

Lower adult age may cost city colleges \$40 million

By RALPH BINNMAN JR.,
Education Editor

The recently enacted California law granting legal adulthood to 18, 19 and 20-year-olds could cause the state's 93 community colleges to lose \$40 million next year in state funds for the education of minors.

When the legislation becomes effective March 4, the new crop of voters will possess almost every legal right of adulthood except drinking. For community colleges, it may mean a fiscal nightmare.

Long Beach City College alone

could drop between \$600,000 and \$1 million-plus in state income during 1972-73, Bennett A. Long, vice president for educational services-business, estimates.

He foresees no local changes in funding patterns this spring since LBCC operates on a semester plan. But schools on the four-quarter system could be hurt sooner.

Financially unaffected by the voting-age change are state colleges and the University of California.

A spokesman for Community College Chancellor Sydney Grossman's Sacramento office

says the lower age limit could hit the colleges in one or more areas:

—State aid for students legally defined as adults is \$200-plus less for each than the amount

ANALYSIS

given for minors. With fewer minors enrolled, this factor statewide could cut \$25 million from operating budgets next year.

LBCC would be hardest hit by this category, says Long. Because of dollar changes wrought by the number of nonadult stu-

dents enrolling in less than 10 credit hours of classes, and other complex legal factors, it was impossible for him to offer more than a "ballpark loss estimate"

ranging from a low of \$600,000 to something over \$1 million. "If worst comes to worst."

Another \$8 million could be lost since new adults from other states could establish immediate California residency, thus avoiding paying out-of-state tuition fees.

Colleges could lose still another \$4 million because old interdistrict transfer agreements

no longer would be valid. In the past, one district reimbursed another for students educated elsewhere than in the home district.

Finally, Grossman's spokesman said \$2 million in state aid to physically handicapped 18-to-20-year-olds would disappear because they no longer could be classified as minors.

When signing the voting age bill into law last month, Gov. Reagan declared it acknowledges "the basic concept that those who enjoy the privileges of voting also should be expected to accept full responsibilities of full citizenship."

Several legislators, however, question whether this concept should financially punish the state's community colleges, now attended by a growing number of lower-division students.

Democrats Sen. Alfred Alquist of San Jose and Assemblyman Leroy Greene of Sacramento, along with Republican Senate leader Fred Marler of Redding, have introduced bills exempting colleges from the side effects of adult age law.

That statute has created "havoc" among administrators and

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WOMAN THROWS INK FROM PLASTIC BAG ON BRITISH PRIME MINISTER HEATH

— AP Wirephoto

Rail tank car
blast rips wide
area; 176 hurt

**Britain joins Europe's
Common Market bloc**

New York Times Service

BRUSSELS — Ten nations of Western Europe joined in the Treaty of Brussels Saturday to create a larger and more powerful European Economic Community.

An elaborate ceremony marked what the sponsors hope will be seen in history as a great step toward the dream of a United Europe. Millions of Europeans watched on television as politicians and diplomats signed the treaty.

The new members must still ratify the agreement, and that will present difficulties. In Britain there will be a long struggle in the House of Commons. Ireland, Denmark and Norway will seek popular approval in referenda.

But the treaty does bring near a successful conclusion of the long struggle to enlarge the EEC, the Common Market, from its original membership of six—France, Germany, The Netherlands, Italy, Belgium, and Luxembourg. The negotiations started more than 10 years ago.

The enlarged community is to be formed on Jan. 1, 1973. It will be one of the world's great economic powers—though still hobbled by lack of political unity or effective centralized institutions.

Retarders on one of the tank cars failed to slow it down, he said, and the tank car crashed into a freight car and ruptured.

The damaged tank car burst into flames following the explosion, felt as far away as Edwardsville to the north and Troy to the northeast, both 20 miles from the scene.

"I thought the world was coming to an end," said Ollie Jefferson, whose home nearby was severely damaged.

"Glass, the ceiling, everything was torn up."

Glass was broken in St. Louis, five miles from the yard across the Mississippi River, and in Collinsville to the east and Belleville eight

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

2 more copters down in heavy Indo fighting

**Reds overrun
key Laos town,
cut road links**

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Sunday — The U.S. Command disclosed today the loss of two more helicopters to enemy ground fire amid heavy fighting throughout much of Indochina that could, commanders said, be the prelude to a widespread Communist offensive.

In Laos over the weekend, Communist troops backed by tanks overran a key junction town, severing road communications between Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang and jeopardizing remaining government positions in the northern part of the country.

Loss of the Sala Poukhou junction and heavy equipment and manpower losses to the most serious North Vietnamese military campaign in Northern Laos in recent years has created a "grave situation," Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma said Saturday.

In South Vietnam, U.S. helicopter losses rose to at least six during the past week. Four Americans were killed and at least 10 wounded in the copier crashes.

On the ground, U.S. commanders were putting their units on higher degrees of alert in anticipation of a Communist offensive in mid-February to coincide with the Vietnamese new year and President Nixon's visit to China.

In Washington, meanwhile, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday that both Laos and Cambodia are "there for the grabbing" by determined Communist forces, but he "doubted" that Congress would see this as grounds for re-escalation of the U.S. war effort or additional funds.

SOUVANNA, echoing Mansfield's conclusions, said in Vientiane that the Communist dry-weather offensive this year has been more serious than last year.

He said if peaceful methods to solve the problem of Laos fail—he still is hoping to reach an understanding with the Pathet Lao—he will ask more U.S. military assistance.

The most serious ground fighting in Vietnam was in the coastal province of Binh Dinh, long considered a Viet Cong stronghold. Binh Dinh and surrounding provinces have recently seen an upsurge in terror attacks, most aimed at the government's militia forces and pacification program.



CHARGED with embezzlement of union funds in Kansas City is Roy L. Williams, center, vice president of International Teamsters Union, shown being "greeted" at municipal airport Saturday by FBI agents, who told him he had been indicted by a federal grand jury.

— AP Wirephoto

**Teamster official jailed
on embezzling charge**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vice president of the International Teamsters Union was arrested Saturday in Kansas City after being indicted on a charge of embezzeling \$15,000 in union funds, the Justice Department said.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell identified him as Roy Lee Williams, 58, president of Kansas City Teamsters Local 41 and Joint Council 58 and a vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Mitchell said in a statement that the single-count indictment was returned Thursday by a U.S. District Court in Kansas City and unsealed Saturday when Williams was arrested by FBI agents.

Williams was freed on \$5,000 bond, the statement said.

The indictment charged that in January 1967 Williams had a check made out to him from the local for \$15,000 for his own use and without the necessary authorization of the local, the statement said.

Williams could face a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted, the Justice Department said.

**TV relay to
China in orbit**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (UPI) — A new international communications satellite rocketed into a successful preliminary orbit Saturday night en route to a stationary outpost high above the Pacific. Among its first assignments will be relay of television pictures of the winter Olympics in Japan and of President Nixon's trip to mainland China.

An Atlas-Centaur rocket thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 7:12 p.m. EST (4:12 p.m. PST) and 30 minutes later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the booster had thrust the Intelsat 4 payload into a wide elliptical orbit ranging from about 350 to 22,300 miles high.

The newspaper said that a pacification team led by Claudio Villaseca of Brazil's National Indian Foundation, had left for the area where the Indians were photographed.

Many rumors about a group of gigantic Indians have been reported previously but this was believed to be the first documented evidence that they existed.

GIGANTIC INDIANS

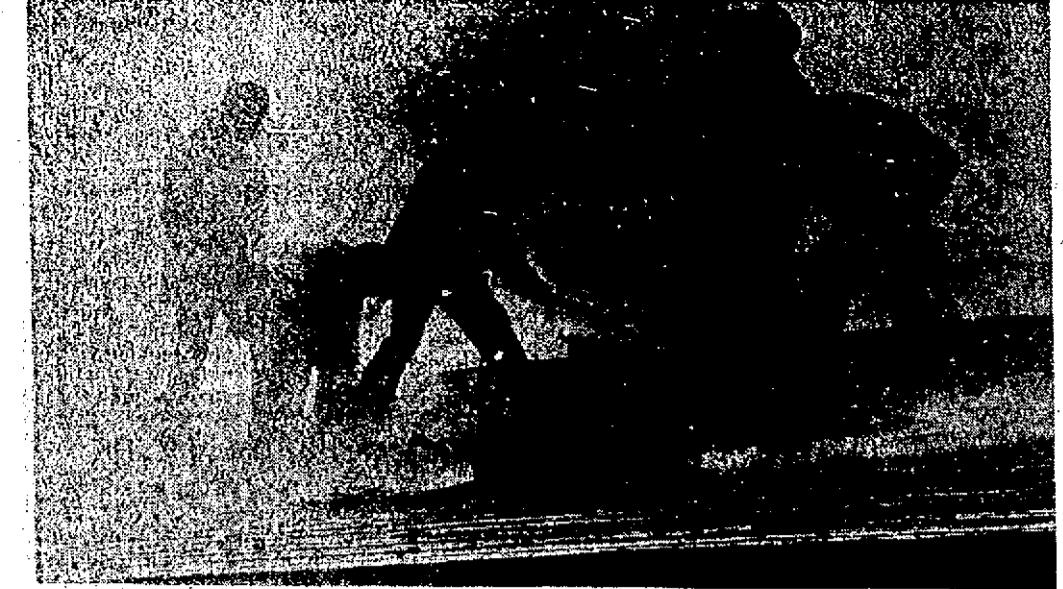
Primitive Brazil tribe found

SAO PAULO (UPI) — The afternoon newspaper Jornal da Tarde published a report Saturday that the Brazilian air force had located a mysterious tribe of gigantic Amazon Indians who have never before had contact with civilization.

The newspaper published photographs taken from the air force plane showing the Kranhacores Indians shooting arrows at the aircraft as it flew low over their village.

The newspaper said that a pacification team led by Claudio Villaseca of Brazil's National Indian Foundation, had left for the area where the Indians were photographed.

The village occupied by the Kranhacores is near stretch of jungle that will be opened by construction teams carving out part of the "transamazonic" highway from Culaba to Santarem.



FIREMEN FIGHT BLAZE AT CIVIL AIR PATROL BUILDING AT L.B. AIRPORT
Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Fire guts CAP headquarters

Fire destroyed the Civil Air Patrol headquarters building at Long Beach Airport Saturday just hours before CAP members could empty it in preparation for a move to new headquarters.

Five Long Beach Fire Department units and two Douglas Aircraft Co. fire vehicles responded to the 2 p.m. blaze and brought it under control in about 30 minutes. There were no injuries.

Cause of the fire has not been determined, but Btin. Chief E. O. Jones said the fire apparently began high in the one-story frame building and an electrical problem

could not be ruled out.

The 45- by 180-foot building, located about one block east of Redondo Avenue on Spring Street, served as headquarters for Group 7 of the Civil Air Patrol.

Group 7 members were in the process of emptying the building, which housed classrooms, offices and a shop, and had removed most of the equipment when the fire broke out.

The building was leased by CAP from the Army Corps of Engineers at Fort MacArthur. Officials there have not yet made an estimate of the damage.

SAFEGUARD FOR CLIENTS

Lawyers fear disbarment

By TODD FINEBERG
Staff Writer

A judge took a bribe from a convicted stock swindler who was trying to wriggle out of serving a sentence.

A lawyer dipped into his client's escrow fund and wrote personal checks on the money he had no right to touch.

Another lawyer was charged with stealing \$6,400 his client entrusted to him.

These men faced the same professional fate: disbarment.

Disbarment is a legal proceeding taken against a lawyer only in extreme cases. It cannot be used to take him to task for losing a case or carelessness, according to state law.

"A main reason for disbarment is stealing money from a client," said attorney Harry J. Simon, the outgoing president of the Long Beach Bar Association.

HE SAID a lawyer is required to follow a code of ethics, and breaches of ethics could lead to discipline and possible disbarment.

Under California law, any corruption, immoral or dishonest conduct by a lawyer on or off the job can be the basis for his disbarment.

A lawyer who commits a crime involving a moral wrong, such as stealing, murder, arson or rape, is automatically subject to disbarment. In such cases the law says that the record of the conviction alone is enough grounds to disbar.

Embezzlement of a client's funds or mixing the client's money with personal funds of an attorney are common grounds for disbarment, said Simon.

BUT attorneys rarely are disbarred. Simon said

3 charged with drug smuggling

Three Orange County men have been indicted by a Portland, Ore., grand jury on charges of illegally importing 1,330 pounds of hashish in a foreign-made pickup truck unloaded in Portland Jan. 13.

Named in the three-count indictment were Blake Bidwell, Garden Grove; Brian K. Adams; Laguna Beach, and David M. Reddy, Laguna Niguel.

Bidwell is accused of shipping the pickup truck from Los Angeles to Karachi, Pakistan, last June and shipping the same pickup from Bombay, India,

he remembers only two cases since 1958 in which Long Beach attorneys were ordered out of the bar. Both cases were based on embezzlement charges.

And the number of lawyers in the Long Beach Bar Association is about 430, he added.

During 1971 seven of the state's approximately 36,000 attorneys were disbarred, 17 were suspended temporarily from practice and nine were publicly reprimanded, according to the State Bar Association.

In Los Angeles County four lawyers were disbarred each year in 1970 and 1971 and about 10 lawyers were suspended each year, State Bar statistics indicate. More than 13,000 lawyers practice in the county.

"A main reason for disbarment is stealing money from a client," said attorney Harry J. Simon, the outgoing president of the Long Beach Bar Association.

A LAWYER has to be careful to follow the profession's ethical code, Simon stressed. For example, lawyers are not permitted to give out any confidential information about their clients' cases.

"But what happens if an FBI agent comes into my office and demands information about a client?" Simon asked. "What if I go ahead and tell him?" He said it would be a mistake that could lead to discipline and even disbarment.

The disbarment procedure is one that attorneys enforce themselves with the final decisions made by the California Supreme Court.

Most disbarment cases originate when clients complain about their lawyers to a local bar association.

SOME cases are settled locally, but cases that have merit are sent on to the State Bar office in Los Angeles for a thorough investigation, said Simon.

Finally a committee of lawyers conduct a formal

hearing against the attorney charged with misconduct. The proceeding is similar to trial of a case in court.

A committee member prosecutes the case by presenting the bar's evidence against the attorney.

"I prosecute those cases just as hard as I would prosecute any other case," said Simon who serves on the State Bar disciplinary committee.

After the hearing, the committee recommends whether to disbar the lawyer, suspend him for a limited period or merely reprimand him.

The State Supreme Court receives the recommendation and has the power to make a disbarment order.

"LAWYERS can be very tough in the committee hearings," said Simon, "but sometimes the Supreme Court changes the committee decision, knowing they're dealing with a guy's livelihood and his family."

After a lawyer is forced to leave the profession or receives a disciplinary order, he faces the ignominy of having his name published in the State Bar Journal under the ominous heading, "Discipline Imposed."

The listed names boxed in with black ink lines are a stark reminder to the thousands of state attorneys who read the journal to watch their step.

Is disbarment an adequate punishment to protect clients from their lawyers? "No," Simon admitted gravely, "it's not."

BUT HE added lawyers are meeting their responsibilities to the public with a newly devised client security fund which pays up to \$25,000 per case. The plan is to compensate clients

for the loss of their money.

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Brother held in Carson slaying

A Carson man was jailed Saturday on suspicion of shooting his younger brother after an argument about living arrangements, sheriff's deputies said.

Phillip M. Hull, 34, of 2213 S. Frigate Ave., Carson, was booked on suspicion of murder after his brother, Kirk, 22, was shot in the head with a high-powered rifle.

The younger man also lived at the Frigate Avenue residence, deputies said.

AIP convention set TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — The presidential nominating convention of the American Independent Party will be held here in late July, party officials said Saturday.

At the time of the arrests, federal agents said it was one of the largest caches of hashish ever seized in the U.S.

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Facts You
Should
Know
About
Diamonds

By
Arch Shinder
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

We have now examined the color of a diamond and the clarity of a diamond. Today it is the cutting of a diamond, as excerpted from the publication "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry" distributed by the Better Business Bureau Educational Division. On page 7:

3. Cutting. In the rough, a diamond is usually very homely. Only by highly skilled and laborious work is its glorious color and brilliance revealed. A properly cut diamond catches every passing ray of light, breaks it into all the colors of the spectrum and reflects it back through the top of the stone, while at the same time light is reflected from the outer faces in a surface luster unequalled by any other substance. To cut a diamond so that it will return the greatest possible amount of light requires a fine craftsman with an exquisite nicely of observation and touch. The full-cut round diamond (illustrated) has at least 58 facets, (including "culet," point) all in proper relation to one another, giving the stone scientifically calculated proportions. It may take as much as a month to finish a stone of one carat. Some special or novelty cuts have more than 58 facets, but it is very difficult to measure an increased brilliancy claimed for such diamonds. There are also diamonds of various shapes and lesser facets than 58, but they should be described as they are.

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Santa Ana suit names Irvine Co.

Still pursuing its claim that 638 acres of industrial land should have been Santa Ana's instead of becoming part of the new City of Irvine, Santa Ana now wants \$15 million damages from the Irvine Co.

The suit in Santa Ana Superior Court, holds that the Irvine Co., whose agricultural empire has been expanded to business, commerce and industry, could have prevented the tax-rich industrial district from joining the new city. Santa Ana is depending on an eight-year-old agreement which it says guaranteed that the Irvine industrial acreage would become part of Santa Ana.

The suit, filed Friday, demands general damages of \$7.5 million for loss of income which Santa Ana could "reasonably" have expected from the land by way of business taxes, sales taxes and other income. It also demands \$7.5 million punitive damages. Santa Ana charges breach of contract.

Decision of Santa Ana to file for damages against the Irvine Co. came as something of a surprise, since it had earlier been given leave to amend another action challenging the recent City of Irvine incorporation.

Santa Ana previously had lost in court when it pressed its claim that the eight-year-old agreement was binding. Judge Raymond H. Thompson said it was invalid because it purported to bind successive city councils to a prior agreement.

When he invalidated the pact, Judge Thompson had suggested that Santa Ana might seek damages.

Pan Am faces criminal counts

Pan American World Airways has been accused in a four-count criminal information with violating government regulations governing transport of wild animals, U.S. Atty. William D. Keller announced in Los Angeles Saturday.

Two of the counts involved the transport of endangered animal species, Keller said.

Conviction on all four counts could subject the airline to \$21,000 in fines and its officials to up to three years in jail.



PENELOPE'S SON

Penelope, a Proboscis monkey at the San Diego Zoo, shows off her son born Dec. 17. In 1966, she gave birth to the first Proboscis monkey born outside of its native Indochina. The absent father is named Durante.

— AP Wirephoto

Moretti favors reapportionment delay

State Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti said Saturday that legislation to reapportion California legislative

districts probably should be delayed until after next November's elections.

"That way it would be possible to find out which party has how many seats and then come back after the election and do the reapportionment," the Van Nuys Democrat said.

Moretti spoke at a Democratic Party breakfast at the Rodger Young Center in Los Angeles.

The under-21 vote is one of the strongest things the Democratic Party has going for it in the coming elections, he said.

"Young people understand very well that we're the only ones who have really responded to their needs," Moretti said.

City councilmen will meet Monday to decide if the city should run its own pound and consider other ordinances regarding pets.

RENO (UPI) — City Attorney Robert Van Wagoner has proposed a limit of three dogs and/or three cats per residence here. There are no legal limits now as to how many pets are allowed per home.

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Demos told to woo noncollege youths

Associated Press

A young trade unionist told the California Convention of the National Youth Caucus Saturday that the Democratic Party must give fair representation to noncollege youth.

"Politicians, by surrounding themselves with a few student body presidents, have sought to give the impression of universal youth support," Jim Wood,

Governor admits most teens Demos

Gov. Reagan Saturday said it was true that the majority of new voters under 21 were aligning themselves with the Democratic Party because they look upon the GOP as the "establishment."

"But we might remind them that out of the last 40 years, there have been only 11 years so far of Republican presidents," Reagan said.

Reagan spoke at a meeting of the Los Angeles Police Academy in Elysian Park.

The governor also spoke of the claim of the Democrats that they were the party of the "little man" and the "working man."

"Oh, yes," he said: "We just had a great example of that recently on the vote on the SST."

"Then they said they would vote the same amount of money as a welfare fund to help those who lost their jobs because of this," he said.

Young people understand very well that we're the only ones who have really responded to their needs," Moretti said.

Conviction on all four counts could subject the airline to \$21,000 in fines and its officials to up to three years in jail.

BAY BOMB CLEANUP SET

HAMILTON AFB (UPI)

— A Navy disposal squad will begin Monday the delicate task of removing scores of bombs, some of them live, from an abandoned target range 400 yards offshore in San Pablo Bay.

Officials at Hamilton Air

Force Base have confirmed that the estimated 175 bombs lie buried in the mudflats at the south end of the base.

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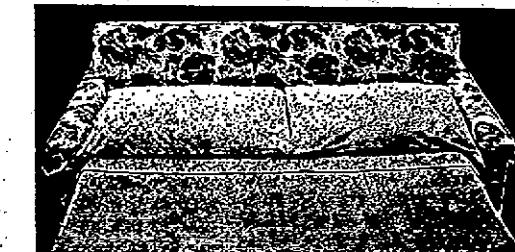
On any purchase you make in our store
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These are not SALE GOODS but our regular stock including brand new goods just arrived. You shop at random and we deduct 20% off the price of same. DO NOT MISS THIS SALE FOR YOU ARE SAVING 20¢ on every dollar's worth of goods you purchase, and remember our regular prices are always low for the quality we offer. Use Broadway Store Charge Cards — BankAmericard — Master Charge Cards

Because of this big price reduction we must reserve the right to refuse to cut a length of goods leaving us less than a useable dress length.

Our
January Sale
is running
out of time.

But not out
of sofa-beds.



#7100



\$120

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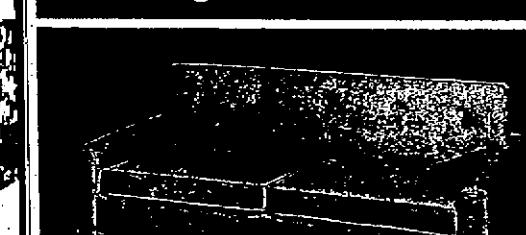
Value \$179.95



\$140

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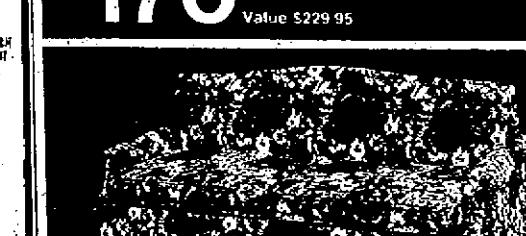
Value \$199.95



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Value \$229.95



\$180

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Riviera's sale ends in less than three weeks. Not much more time to select from more sofa-beds on sale than anyplace else. More different models. Floor samples, ones and twos of a kind. Or, we'll customize one for you from our selection of sale fabrics at the same low sale prices. So, don't put off going to Riviera's huge store-wide sale today. There are only eighteen more tomorrows left to catch these fantastic savings and more. Just go to your nearest Riviera Showroom.

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Stock fee changes approved

Brokers to base charges on cost

NEW YORK — The Cost of Living Council has OK'd a new fee schedule for brokers on the New York Stock Exchange — the first commission change since 1958, an exchange spokesman said. The new schedule would be implemented in a couple of weeks, he said.

The council approval, granted Saturday, came after the Securities and Exchange Commission certified that "the fees are consistent with the goals of the economic stabilization program."

The new fee schedule was proposed by the exchange in June and approved by the SEC, with certain conditions, in September.

One immediate effect of implementation of the new fee schedule will be elimination of a temporary \$15 surcharge that had been imposed on all transactions involving less than 1,000 shares of stock. The SEC had approved the surcharge in 1970 following a decline in the volume of business in 1969. It listed elimination of the surcharge as one of the conditions for approval of the new schedule.

AT THE TIME it presented the new schedule, the exchange said the proposal was aimed partially at giving the small investor greater access to the stock market by providing incentives for brokerage houses to deal with him.

The exchange system said Saturday the new schedule would produce total revenues slightly below those realized from the original commission rate plus the surcharge.

Basically, the new schedule works on the amount of money involved in a stock transaction, in contrast to the old schedule which was determined by the number of shares in the deal.

Thus, under the new schedule, the commission percentage would scale downward as the amount of dollars increased, the exchange said. In the old schedule, the commission percentage remained constant from 100 through 1,000 shares for a stock of a given price.

GENERALLY, the new schedule would provide lower rates for the smallest orders — those involving less than \$800 — than the old schedule plus the surcharge.

In the middle range of transactions, the new schedule would reduce a mixture of increases or decreases from the old rates, depending on the price of the securities and the number of shares.

In announcing its decision, the Cost of Living Council said the fees that securities dealers charge for other services would remain under price controls and added that brokerage fees would remain subject to SEC review.

The exchange spokesman said, "The exchange is gratified that its new commission schedule ... has been approved. The first step toward implementation will be for our board of governors to set a date when the new rates will become effective. This is expected to take several weeks."

Chief of home builder unit hits lumber price

HOUSTON (UPI) — The president of the National Association of Home Builders said Saturday he was alarmed about recent increases in lumber prices and said the hikes are reflected in soaring prices in the nation's new homes.

John Stasney of Berwyn, Ill., said lumber represents 20 per cent of the construction costs of the average single-family dwelling.

"At a time when housing production has achieved new heights and is the



REP. JOHN E. MOSS OPPOSES SECRECY

MORE DISCLOSURE

Rep. Moss wants less classification

WASHINGTON — A longtime congressional critic of governmental secrecy says he will try to clarify and strengthen the Freedom of Information Act this year.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., a leader in the 11-year campaign to enact the right-to-know law which took effect on Independence Day, 1967, says recent disputes over publication of classified documents have intensified public interest in the issues.

"I think everything ought to be public and the burden ought to be on the proposer of withholding," Moss said in an interview with The Associated Press. "Classification should be applied only if there is a clear and present national interest that would be damaged."

"OBVIOUSLY in the case of the Pentagon papers that was not so. The disclosure did not impair any of the functions of this nation. It did not lessen in any sense the security of this nation."

The same is true of the disclosures of Jack Anderson on high-level administration policy talks on the India-Pakistan war. There, again, the evidence upon reviewing of the highly classified material was that the content did not justify classification."

Asked about indications by Pentagon officials that findings of the Army's investigation of the My Lai incident may never be made public, Moss said it would be "a form of bureaucratic arrogance to say that it isn't going to be made available."

Moss said that in his judgment, "the investigative report of the My Lai massacre is already subject to release under the information act. A report, when it is final — and this report is now final — and has become the basis for action, at that point that report moves into the public domain. I know that the military is going to argue against this."



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U.S. charges 70 firms with price violations

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The government has filed law suits charging at least 70 retail establishments around the country with violations of Phase 2 price-posting requirements, it was announced Saturday.

A spokesman for the Cost of Living Council said the cases, brought in U.S. District Courts beginning Wednesday, were the first arising from a major enforcement campaign mounted by the Internal Revenue Service.

The surge of legal action produced, in three days more than 13 times as many cases as had been filed previously in Phase 2. Since the 90-day freeze ended, the government had gone to court only five times.

The defendants named last week include supermarkets, clothing outlets, automobile dealers, drugists, liquor stores, service stations, pet shops, bakeries and lumber dealers.

UNITS OF nationally known chain enterprises were involved. The government sued an F. W. Woolworth company outlet in Newton, Mass., a Thom McAn shoe store in Washington, and an S. S. Kresge K-Mart in Charlotte, N.C.

Civil suits were brought against all 70 defendants, the Cost of Living Council said. These call for fines of up to \$2,500 for each violation and could produce injunctions forcing compli-

ance with the federal requirements.

The council reported that the cases were based on investigations by about 1,000 Revenue Service agents who, through Thursday, had visited 20,076 stores and had found 1,500, or 11 per cent, in apparent violation.

All those sued last week were accused of displaying no price lists at all, the council said, rather than

posting them incorrectly.

All the defendants had also been warned of the requirements at least once.

The Price Commission regulations apply to retailers with sales of \$200,000 a year or more. On food items, they've been exempted during Phase 2 (raw agricultural products, for example, are exempt), they must list the highest amounts charged during the freeze.

On nonfood items, merchants have the option of displaying freeze prices either on the 40 items with the highest volume of sales in each department or on those items that account for 50 per cent of sales in each department, whichever is less.

Civil suits were brought against all 70 defendants, the Cost of Living Council said. These call for fines of up to \$2,500 for each violation and could produce injunctions forcing compli-

ance with the federal requirements.

These more complicated cases will apparently remain under study by the Revenue Service and by Justice Department officials in Washington. They could generate more civil suits and some criminal charges, which carry \$5,000 penalties.

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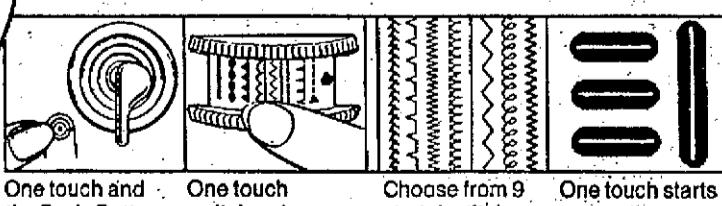
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IN SAN FRANCISCO

Roommates Bureau
helps with budget

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Problem: You are single, live in a crowded city, have a job but can't afford the sort of place you'd like to live in and need a roommate to share the rent.

Where, if you have scruples about whom you live with, do you find that rent-share?

To help with that problem — and it can be a tough one — this city has the San Francisco Roommates Bureau.

For a \$25 fee, the bureau will interview you, check files and suggest some compatible candidates. If the bureau doesn't produce results in 30 days, you will get half your money back.

Cynthia Spinola, manager of the service, says most, but not all, clients are under 30, and most are college graduates holding white collar jobs.

Some are newcomers to the city, but many are well-established — such as the girl whose apartment mate got married. The girl left behind needs someone to start helping with the rent, right away.

"I think our clients' prime concern is safety," Miss Spinola said in an interview. "Either, they, or their friends, have had bad experiences with heavy drinkers, or kooks, or stereos and clothing that vanish with disappearing roommates."

After safety, Miss Spinola said, clients are motivated by a desire for truly compatible people with whom to live. The application asks about people's hobbies and personal preferences.

One question is, "would it annoy you if your roommate had a friend of the opposite sex spend the night?"

Miss Spinola said none of the men reply yes, and very few of the women do.

"Many people request a roommate of the opposite sex, but we won't do it," she said. "Some of the women say sharing with a man works better, and that men are easier to get along with."

The roommates bureau, owned by two young business-men who founded it four years ago, is cheap to operate. It shares an office and telephone service with other activities, and its sole advertising is a daily listing in the classifieds.

"Our main problem is getting more and more listings," Miss Spinola said. "The more people who come in, the more people we can help, and the quicker we can help."

Miss Spinola thinks every big city should have a roommate-bureau.

U.S. considers new Navy ports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is considering assigning ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet to home ports in Greek, Italian and other Mediterranean ports in an effort to improve Navy morale. It was learned Saturday.

Such a move also would make it easier for the United States to maintain its present Naval commitments around the globe at a time when the American fleet is shrinking in size. The fleet has declined in the past two years from 934 ships to 857, as of last Jan. 1.

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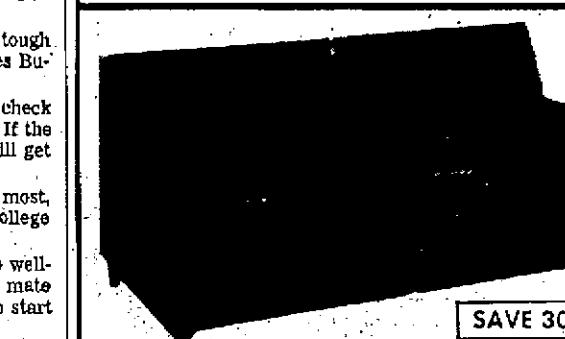
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LANDMARK FIRING

'Maoist' prof at Stanford ousted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Stanford University fired a tenured professor for the first time in 70 years Saturday, ordering radical English instructor, H. Bruce Franklin dis-

missed immediately for fomenting violence on campus last winter.

As Franklin and 100 supporters marched and chanted in a drizzling rain outside, the private university's Board of Trustees voted 20-2 to adopt the recommendations of a faculty panel and President Richard Lyman to fire the 37-year-old self-proclaimed "Maoist."

FRANKLIN said he "really didn't know" what his next step would be, although he previously threatened to fight the dismissal in the courts. He told newsmen he probably would return to Stanford Monday for rallies on his behalf as a court injunction banning him from the campus expired when he was dismissed.

The trustees fired Franklin at a special two-hour meeting after reviewing the recommendations of Lyman and the faculty advisory board and the professor's written attack on his "kangaroo hearing."

"The essence of the case is that neither you nor your administration nor

35 arrested in foothill drug raid

AUBURN (AP) — Law enforcement officers swooped down on residences in several Placer County towns Saturday, arresting 18 adults and 17 juveniles on a variety of drug-related charges.

The arrests began at 7 a.m. in the High Sierra foothill communities of Auburn, Roseville, Rocklin, Lincoln and Colfax.

About 30 policemen and sheriff's deputies took part in the raid, which was planned after secret indictments were returned last week by a Placer County grand jury.

Sheriff's Lt. Arthur Ables said, "Most of the ones we're arresting are being booked for sale of dangerous drugs." He said some were also being booked for investigation of possession of drugs.

"The county's not different than any other place," Ables said. "Drugs are on the increase here just like everywhere else."

Homemade rocket blast kills boy, 14

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy was killed Saturday when a homemade rocket exploded in his hand.

Charles Sklak died on the scene when the explosion tore off his left arm and shrapnel severed the carotid artery of his neck.

Authorities said the youth and another 14-year-old boy were constructing a mortar-like rocket by filling an empty CO₂ cartridge from an air rifle with gunpowder.

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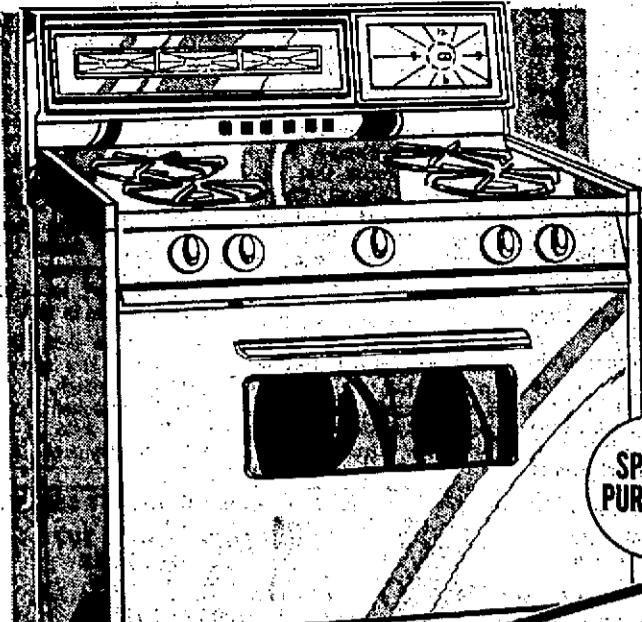
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5 BURNER
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36 INCHES WIDE

• Spacious oven & glide-out broiler • Griddle with cover • Storage compartment for pots & pans

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• 25" oven with glass window • Glide-out broiler with removable pan • Clock with 4 hour timer

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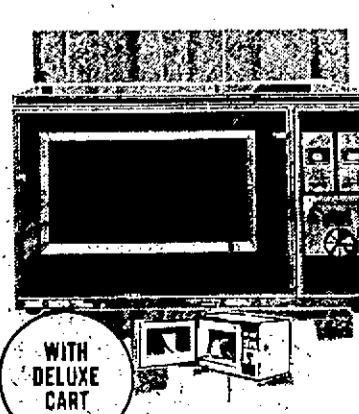
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JAMES MacARTHUR

DON MITCHELL
*Stars due
for heart
group fete*

The Long Beach Heart Assn.'s 1972 "kick-off" luncheon Friday will feature television stars James MacArthur of "Hawaii Five-O" and Don Mitchell of "Ironside," and a flower show by the Long Beach Garden Club, Inc.

The luncheon in the Queen Mary's Grand Salon is to alert the community to the February "Heart Month" fund drive.

The association announced that support through donations is essential if all its current programs of research, education and community service are to be continued and expanded.

Cost of the luncheon is \$4 per person and the public is invited. Reservations are required and may be obtained by calling or writing the Long Beach Heart Assn., 2242 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, 90806.

*Sign up
for spring
at LBCC*

Registration continues this week at Long Beach City College for an estimated 29,000 students enrolling for courses at the college's 53 classroom locations. The spring semester starts February 3.

Enrollment in day classes will continue by appointment through February 2 and for college extension classes at local high schools registration may be completed on the first class night beginning February 3.

A highlight of the varied tuition-free curriculum in 1972 will be two programs at the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 East Pacific Coast Highway.

A teacher assistant program, designed to qualify students for teaching jobs and produce transfer credits for teaching credentials, will begin a second semester. A special program will be open to the educationally handicapped — mental or physical — 18 years of age and older.

For the second semester, electronics and electricity courses will be taught in the new technical building at the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 East Carson Street.

Student registrants must bring Social Security numbers for enrollment and new students must follow regular procedures including entrance tests, grade transcripts, and counseling appointments for registration.

The current semester ends Friday. Spring semester lasts 19 weeks and ends June 16.



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Presidential voting process already begun

By DON MCLEOD

WASHINGTON — The first votes in the difficult process of electing the next president of the United States are already being cast in the selection of delegates to the national nominating conventions.

Although these caucuses and conventions don't attract the attention given to the state primaries, they are drawing a share of the electioneering contenders and may be more decisive in the long run.

And reforms imposed or suggested by both major parties are making the whole thing more interesting, if sometimes more complicated. In many states the once closed process is being shifted from the smoke-filled room to the public arena.

The selection started Saturday in Mississippi with Democratic precinct meetings where delegates were picked to the congressional district and state conventions which will name the national delegates.

Iowa does the same Monday, and Arizona fol-

lows next weekend. The process ends for the Democrats with the June Arkansas primary and for the Republicans probably in July.

DURING that time the Democrats will pick 3,016 delegates to their July 10 convention in Miami Beach and Republicans will line up 1,346 for theirs in San Diego Aug. 21.

Although no delegates are actually named in these early meetings going on now, the kind of delegation a state will send to the national conventions can be judged somewhat by the kind of people it selects to pick the delegates.

The Mississippi meeting held Saturday named delegates to the county conventions which will be held Feb. 12. The county meetings will elect delegates to the Feb. 26 state convention.

Continuing in the staff-step pattern, becoming more or less standard in nonprimary states, the delegates elected at the state convention will meet in congressional district caucuses on Feb. 19 and

pick, by district, 75 per cent of the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention. They will choose the rest at large when they meet in state convention.

Two factions of the Democratic party hold separate meetings in Mississippi, with the possibility that two separate delegations from the state will fight for seating at the national convention.

The regular Democratic party, headed by Gov. Bill Waller, held its precinct conventions in the morning with indications that few blacks participated. The Loyalist Democrats, a biracial group, scheduled night meetings.

BUT THE first actual national convention delegates will be named in Arizona Feb. 12 when Democrats elected this Saturday hold their state convention.

Saturday, Arizona Democrats hold legislative district conventions. From 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. polls will be open in the 30 districts, and any registered Democrat may vote.

The 500 delegates elected

at the district level will meet in Phoenix Feb. 12 to select the 25 national convention delegates. In congressional district caucuses they will pick six delegates from each district, then in state convention they will pick seven at-large delegates.

A similar situation prevails in Iowa where Democratic precinct caucuses will be held Monday. Delegates will be chosen for Feb. 26 county conventions which will pick congressional district and state delegates.

At March 25 congressional district caucuses, 75 per cent of the national delegation will be elected. At the May 20 state convention, the rest will be elected at large.

By the time the first primary-picked delegates are known in New Hampshire March 7, Mississippi, Arizona, Iowa, South Carolina, Nevada and Minnesota

will have at least started putting together their delegations.

IN OTHER political developments, Saturday:

— Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

— And in Jamesburg, N.J., Muskie picked up the endorsement of U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., who told the 21 county Democratic chairmen from New Jersey that Muskie "represents our best candidate" to defeat President Nixon in 1972.

— Minnesota Sen. Humphrey made two appearances in Raleigh, N.C., where he attacked President Nixon's veto of the Child Development Act,

which would have established federally financed day-care centers, and charged that the administration "has not been willing to respond to the voices of dissent."

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Convention

cities get

U.S. funds

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Miami Beach and San Diego — the sites for this year's presidential nominating conventions — are getting financial assistance from the federal government which, in effect defrays part of the expense of hosting the political gatherings.

The money is being funneled to police departments in the two cities through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration whose administrator, Jerry Leonard, justifies the allocations as "beneficial to the entire nation."

"THE ORDERLY functioning of national political conventions is an integral part of the democracy," Leonard said when he recently announced a \$395,424 grant to the Miami Beach police department.

The San Diego police department has requested a \$920,000 grant to beef up its convention services — an amount that will be reduced substantially before it wins approval.

The idea for seeking LEAA funds originated with Miami Beach Police Chief Rocky Pomerantz, according to a department spokesman who said the grant "was not adequate to do the job but all right for openers."

He said the project is not designed to carry on services but to "support training, research, purchase special equipment and to finance a post-convention evaluation for the benefit of all police departments in the country."

An examination of the applications submitted for LEAA funds by the two cities offers a clue to the approach police plan to utilize in promoting an orderly convention.

SURPRISINGLY similar, they seek special training courses with a variety of subjects such as "Constitutional rights of dissenters" and "Philosophy of crowd control." They also included detailed lists of surveillance, communications and weaponry required to accomplish their objectives.

The overall thrust of the applications suggest an "iron fist concealed in a velvet glove" approach to preventing civil disorder.

However, spokesmen in the two cities tend to describe the envisioned programs as more "velvet glove" than "iron fist."

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LYNDON B. JOHNSON
Te Unveil Papers

**Education
high point
for LBJ**

By CRAIG HINES

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Thousands of papers on education accumulated during the presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson — a man who learned the ABC's from wooden blocks and didn't want to go to college — will be unveiled Tuesday.

Some of the papers will tell the story of the development of the first act that put federal funds into the elementary and secondary schools of the nation. It was one of 60 education bills passed by Congress in the five years Johnson, who taught school before entering politics, was in the White House.

The 250,000 documents will also contain minutiae that will find its way into doctoral dissertations for years to come.

HISTORIANS hope the collection will open to view the area of Johnson's term which the former President himself views as a high point — especially when compared to the disengagement over Vietnam that scarred his last days in office.

"I take great pride in the fact that I was referred to, when people tried to be generous, as the education President," Johnson said in December when announcing the papers would be opened to scholars and researchers.

They will be the first group of papers in the Johnson Library on the University of Texas campus to be made public since the building was opened last May.

The opening of the papers, expected shortly after noon Tuesday, will be commemorated by a two-day seminar on "Educating a Nation: The Changing American Commitment." A speech by Johnson will close the meeting.

THE SESSION will attract many of the key education personnel from his administration, including former secretaries of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner and Wilbur J. Cohen and former commissioners of education Harold Howe II and Francis Koppell. The present commissioner, Sidney P. Maryland, is also on the program.

In addition to the pomp-and-ceremony items, such as three pages from the original 1965 Education Act, there will be memos from a presidential aide on the expected number of votes and little speech cards Johnson used at the bill-signing ceremony.

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toppings for women Choose pant tops, tunics and blouses from a collection. 10-18. 5.99 were 10.00-16.00 blouses 31—all 18 stores	better handbags A great collection of vinyl handbags. Many styles and colors. 9.99-13.99 were \$15-\$23 handbags 26—all 18 stores	tailored gold-tone jewelry Pins, Earrings, Bracelets, necklaces and ropes. The classic looks. 1.99 were 4.00-10.00 fashion jewelry 22—all 18 stores	women's boots Suede, leather or crinkle patent in many styles and colors. 19.99-24.99 were \$28 to \$35 casual shoes 129—all 18 stores
famous maker shoes Red Cross*, Socialite and Cobbies. <small>*This product has no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross</small> 11.99 were 16.00-22.00 women's shoes 51—all 18 stores	coats for girls All weather coats. Cotton velour and pile ones, too. 18.99 were 22.99 girls' wear 77 (7-14)—all 18 stores	girls' pantcoat Brushed cotton pantcoat for girls in navy. Washable. Sizes 6-14. 9.99 was 14.99 pre-teen sportswear 90—all 18 stores	fashion wigs "Success" wig by Tovar Tresses of Dynel® modacrylic. At savings. 14.99 were 37.00 cosmetics 100—all 18 stores
belts for men Fashion and dress belts for men. Great looks. Limited quantity. 2.99 were 5.00-9.00 men's furnishings 80—all 18 stores	men's famous maker shirts Ban-Lon® knit shirts. Short sleeves. Washable. Button pocket. M-L-XL. 4.99 were 7.50 men's sport furnishings 84—all 18 stores	Maybrooke suits Men's worsted wool suits with two pair of pants. Great looks. 69.00 were 95.00 men's suits 21—all 18 stores	famous maker shirts Men's no-iron shirts. Long or short sleeves. Stripes, prints, colors. 4.99 were 7.50-9.00 men's furnishings 6—all 18 stores
Belgium tablecloth Cotton jacquard no-iron cloth. Soil Release®. Beige, moss, gold. 11.99-16.99 was \$14 to \$20 linens 30—all 18 stores	Smarty Pants Doll She listens to questions and answers back! Plus more. By Topper. 6.99 was 12.99 toys 42—all 18 stores	double knit slacks Straight legs or flares. Fancy patterns. In sizes 30-42. 13.99 were 22.00-25.00 men's sportswear 133—all 18 stores	45-piece stoneware set The set is for eight in your choice of handsome patterns. Great value. 29.99 was 50.00 china 46—all 18 stores
save 50%: king fit sheets King size bottom fit sheets. Dainty floral on white in cotton percale. 3.99 were 10.00 sheets 34—all 18 stores	Duracrest haircurler A savings of \$8 on this set which includes 21 rollers. A time saver! 6.99 was 14.99 small appliances 74—all 18 stores	Oneida plastic dishes Four-piece plastic place setting. Easy-care. Lightweight. At savings. 1.99 reg. 6.00 bulk housewares 33—all 18 stores	sewing set savings Set includes 5" sewing scissors, 7" pinking shears and gift box. 2.99 was 6.00 notions 1—all 18 stores

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Treatment

A friend of mine recently had several fingers cut off by a lawn mower. He was taken by ambulance to Long Beach Community Hospital but a clerk would not admit him because he didn't have any insurance or any money on him, he was given a pain reliever and placed on a stretcher and there he waited for two hours until another ambulance took him to Harbor General Hospital where he had surgery. A doctor told him he probably wouldn't have lost two fingers if he had had surgery right away. What's wrong with the United States if a seriously injured man can't get into a hospital? E.M., Long Beach.

All hospitals must give emergency treatment, but they do not have to admit a patient for further treatment if he can't qualify financially and if his condition is such that he can wait to be transferred to a county hospital. In the case of your friend, the bleeding had stopped by the time he arrived at the hospital. After consulting an orthopedic surgeon, the emergency room staff gave the patient a pain reliever and a tranquilizer and prepared his injuries for surgery, according to a hospital spokesman. He added that since the accident occurred on New Year's Day, the hospital staff was lucky to get another ambulance for your friend in only two hours.

Frozen asset?

Can ACTION LINE help settle an argument? My neighbor says she never would let her children drink milk that's been frozen. I say it's just as good as fresh. Am I doing wrong by freezing it, then giving it to my child? J.D., Long Beach.

No. "Fresh, whole, pasteurized and homogenized milk can safely be frozen for as long as six weeks," according to a spokesman for the California Dairy Council. She said freezing does not alter the milk's food value, but may detract from its taste and appearance. Milk that has been frozen might appear curdled, but there is nothing wrong with it, she said. Make sure the milk is fresh when you freeze it and the freezer container is clean, well-sealed and large enough to provide for expansion of the liquid which occurs during freezing. The freezer temperature should be kept below zero at all times.

On the carpet

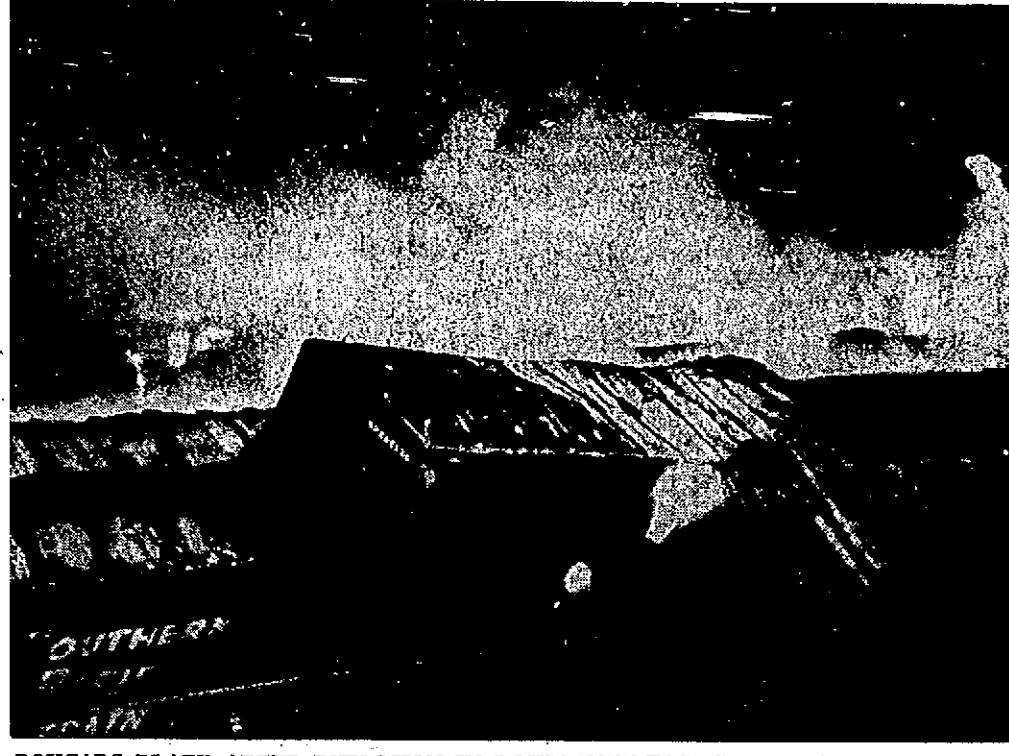
I bought a \$1000 shag carpet from Banner Carpets, 16706 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower a year ago. I ordered one carpet and got another, not as good a grade. I have had three carpet cleaners come out and none of them would touch it, saying it would fall apart if they did. Is there anything you can do to help me get the rug taken care of? R.S., Carson.

Banner General Manager Ed Vincent denied the carpet is substandard but has offered to refund 20 per cent of the price or give you a 30 per cent discount on new carpet in the interests of good customer relations. He said both he and a representative had checked the carpet and found nothing abnormal about it. He said that polyester shag sheds, elongates and gets thinner with use and looks like it is wearing out. The manufacturer uses a fire retardant back-bonding on the carpet to comply with the Federal Trade Commission regulations. As the rug gets thinner, it can show through, Vincent said. "Now they have neutral color backing which helps some," he said.

Rolling in dough

My father operates a small candy business in Oregon. Most transactions are small and he must roll large numbers of coins. For some time now he has been looking for a small, inexpensive coin tray that holds in separate slots just the right number of coins of each kind. When the slot is filled, the coins are ready to be rolled. I have looked but have been unable to find anything like this. Can ACTION LINE help me find one to give to my dad? T.P., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE has forwarded to you a catalog and order blank from Block and Company Inc., 1111 S. Wheeling Rd. d, Wheeling, Ill. 60090, manufacturers of bank and cashier equipment. They have available several styles of change trays like the one you describe, a very simple one selling for about \$1.



BOXCARS BLAZE AFTER EXPLOSION IN DOWNTOWN EAST ST. LOUIS SWITCHING YARD

AP Wirephoto

Britain joins Europe's Common Market bloc

(Continued From Page A-1)

the share of the U.S., the U.S.S.R. and Japan combined.

Britain is both the political and the economic key to the hopes for the greater Common Market. Her prime minister, Edward Heath, was therefore, inevitably, the central figure in Saturday's ceremony.

There was an unexpected melodrama that focused even more attention on Heath than expected. As he walked up the grand marble

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Saturday that by signing the Common Market treaty the British government "ignored the profound dissatisfaction that this step evokes among the majority of the country's population."

Tass said opinion polls showed a majority of the British public was against joining the market and that it will mean a "drastic growth of the cost of living in Britain."

stairs of the Egmont Palace—copied from Versailles—a woman emptied a plastic bag of ink over him in a chaotic scene.

Heath retired to a private room and waited there for fresh clothes. The whole ceremony was postponed for 45 minutes while rumors spread among the foreign ministers and prime ministers who filled the large room along with their aides and guests and journalists.

The woman who threw the ink was a 31-year-old German, Maria-Louise Kwiatkowski. She uses an English pen-name, Karen Cooper, but lives in Sweden. She was carrying a camera and had got into the palace by obtaining credentials as a newspaper photographer.

Miss Kwiatkowski said she was protesting the "theft" by London authorities of some plans that she and colleagues had made for the redevelopment of Covent Garden, the London produce market that is scheduled to move to the outskirts of the city shortly. She was arrested and held by the Belgian police.

The Belgian premier, Gaston Eyskens, in a welcoming speech to the guests, apologized for "a stupid incident that we all regret." He went on to pay a tribute to Heath that might have been there anyway.

"We are aware, Mr. Prime Minister," Eyskens said, "how much today is due to your personal effort, your determination and your faith in Europe."

As lord privy seal in the conservative government of Harold Macmillan 11 years ago, Heath was in charge of the unsuccessful first effort to bring Britain into the community. Just nine years ago, less a week, he walked dejectedly out of the negotiations after President DeGaulle of France had announced his first veto.

As a symbol of the long struggle, Heath had invited Macmillan — now much more elderly but with the familiar Edwardian look — to sit with the British delegation Saturday. Also in the room as honored guests were Jean Monnet, who inspired the original plan for European unification and Paul-Henri Spaak, who as Belgian prime minister played a large part in creating the Common Market.

Gale warnings were posted along the Northwest coast. Rain was expected to turn to snow in the higher elevations.

Police said a twister touched down near South Greencove Springs, Fla., destroying several mobile homes and injuring four members of a family.

"Most of the trailers are in the trees," a policeman said. Power lines were downed and a house also was damaged during the storm.

Three persons were killed in traffic accidents related to the floods and at least one person drowned. Hundreds of persons were evacuated from their homes.

Northwest drenched; Fla. twister trees trailers

United Press International

Rain drenched the flood-ravaged Pacific Northwest Saturday where at least four persons have died and property damage is in the millions of dollars.

In northeast Florida a tornado hit a trailer park injuring four persons.

The crest of the Chehalis River in Washington moved downstream and other flooded rivers began to subside as authorities predicted the worst had passed.

Three persons were killed in traffic accidents related to the floods and at least one person drowned. Hundreds of persons were evacuated from their homes.

Lower adult age may be costly to city colleges

(Continued From Page A-1)

budget planners who don't know how much state aid their districts can expect, Alquist said.

His bill was designed specifically to guarantee \$17 million to the colleges, while Greene's places the sum at \$22 million. Sen. Marler is sponsoring a bill reportedly requested by Grossman that presently contains no sum but would later be amended to include a total figure.

The statewide community college organization was brought into being by the Legislature late in the 1960s to serve as the two-year schools' voice in the councils of higher education and

the Capitol. Although much autonomy remains with local districts, the Sacramento-based agency helps plan educational programs and fixes standards for college instructors.

During last year's debate over the proposed adult-age law, Chancellor Grossman and other officials remained "neutral," his spokesman said, neither supporting nor opposing it.

No recommendations for signing or vetoing the measure were given Reagan "because we weren't asked," added the spokesman. "If you're representing the kids and the teachers, you couldn't oppose that bill."

Irving 'certain' Hughes book true; dispute grows

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Clifford Irving, the novelist who contends he has compiled an authorized biography of Howard R. Hughes, said through his attorney Saturday that he continued to believe his material was "authentic."

Irving, who left New York for his home on the Spanish island of Ibiza on Friday evening, also said in a statement that he had "no doubt" he had met with Mr. Howard R. Hughes, the billionaire industrialist.

The statement was issued by Martin Ackerman, Irving's attorney, in the wake of a telephone interview Friday in which the lawyer said he was "leaning" to the theory that the novelist had been a victim of a hoax by a "gang of six to eight people."

LATER FRIDAY night, Ackerman retreated from that position and said instead that he had come to "lean" to the theory that a "loyal servant" of Hughes had opened a mysterious account in a Swiss bank.

The account, which was opened last May by a German-speaking blonde woman using a forged Swiss passport, was the eventual repository for three checks totaling \$650,000 that were paid to "H. R. Hughes" by McGraw-Hill Inc. in payment for the autobiographical material.

The money was later withdrawn from the account, banking sources in Zurich said. It is not yet known who received the funds.

The Swiss Credit Bank, in the transcript of a letter telephoned to Hughes' attorneys in New York said the checks had not been cashed by "Mr. Howard R. Hughes" and had not been credited to an "account of Mr. H. R. Hughes" at our bank."

HUGHES HAS denied ever meeting Irving or giving him any autobiographical material.

Saturday Ackerman issued the following statement:

"Mr. Irving has authorized me to clarify his position concerning the various theories offered in explanation of the opening of the Zurich bank account in the name of H. R. Hughes."

"It looks like a case of over-speed impact," said Jack H. Withauer, a Federal Railroad Administration safety inspector from St. Louis.

"HE HAS no doubt that he in fact met with Mr. Howard R. Hughes, the billionaire industrialist, and that the material in the autobiography was given to him by the same Mr. Hughes and that such material is authentic."

Both McGraw-Hill and Time Inc., the parent organization of Life magazine, in which three excerpts from the purported autobiography were to have been printed, have said they would defer publication until an investigation into the Swiss bank account was completed.

Aides of Hughes, meanwhile, were not available Saturday to comment on a published report that the recluse industrialist was planning to meet face-to-face with newsmen in the Bahamas sometime before March.

Quentin cons cease fasting

SAN QUENTIN (UPI) — The majority of the 22 inmates of the San Quentin Adjustment Center Saturday broke their fast in its sixth day.

However, Lee Debord, the officer of the day, said he was not sure the inmates who had some breakfast or lunch would continue eating more meals.

"It could go two ways," he said: "Either the fast is breaking up, or they will eat a few meals and go back to fasting for a few days."

The fast was by inmates housed at the site of the fatal shooting last August of three guards and three prisoners. Participants included Rachell Magee, codefendant of Angela Davis, and the two surviving Soledad Brothers. Officials did not indicate whether Magee was still fasting.

Seven demands were raised by the protesting inmates, including requests for better food and access to the exercise yard.

But the demands were rejected by officials for security reasons. They regard inmates of the Adjustment Center as the most dangerous in the state prison system.

Debord said 15 of the 22 involved accepted breakfast Saturday.

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\$900-MILLION PROJECT

Proxmire raps new sub arms

By GEORGE CRILE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Senate's leading defense critic Saturday called into question President Nixon's \$900-million budget request for a crash program to develop a new class of missile firing submarines.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., warned against committing the country's future sea-based deterrent to a system which he said may be obsolescent by the time it is introduced.

THE WISCONSIN Democrat maintained that a Russian antisubmarine warfare (ASW) capability sufficient to threaten our present Polaris and Poseidon missile carrying submarines, is not foreseeable until the 1980s. Consequently this country's missile-carrying submarines of the 1970s need not and should not be committed to a design until the nature of the ASW threat can be identified and technology developed to counter it, he said.

Proxmire offered as an alternative to Nixon's proposed program for development of the ULMS (underwater long-range missile system) submarines, a new long range missile which could be used by existing submarines and adapted for use in the submarines of the future.

"The development of such a missile system would ensure the survivability of our Polaris submarines well into the 1980s," Proxmire said.

About \$300 million is provided for such a missile — the ULMS I in Navy terminology in the administration's budget request. But the bulk of the money asked for would go to work now on a new submarine program.

According to Proxmire "That program would be the most expensive single program ever undertaken by the United States government. The 30 to 40 submarines presently envisaged would run to more than \$1 billion each."

The idea behind ULMS is to build bigger and quieter submarines, each carrying 20 to 30 missiles with a range of about 5,000 miles. The current U.S. Poseidon subs carry 16 missiles able to hit targets about 2,800 miles away.

The longer range missiles would allow the subs to stay further away from their potential targets and thus vastly increase the area Soviet sub-hunters would have to search.

The President's \$900-million request represents a nine-fold increase in funding to the Navy for development work on ULMS. The ULMS push is seen as a response to the Russian refusal to include missile firing submarines in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) underway in Helsinki.

The proposal has been interpreted by defense analysts as a warning to the Soviets that the U.S. will resume submarine production with bigger and more powerful vessels if the Soviets continue their production of Polaris style submarines.

THE RUSSIANS now have 42 missile submarines in operation or under construction. This is one more than the 41 Polaris and Poseidon-carrying subs the United States has had since 1967. The American missile firing subs, although older than their Soviet counterparts are considered technically superior.

"If administration plans are followed, the detailed design for ULMS, incorporating minor improvement only over the Polaris hull design, will be frozen within another year," Proxmire warned. "We can do far more to insure our national defense by keeping our options open somewhat longer."

Russ challenge to U.S. industry told

WASHINGTON — The Aerospace Industries Association (AIA) said Saturday the United States is in danger of losing technical superiority in the fields of space and national security to the Soviet Union within less than 10 years.

The industry organization based its conclusion on a new survey by the AIA Aerospace Research Center of international trends and policies in research and development.

"A matter of particular concern is the indicated erosion of American stature in the commercial aviation market, an area of world trade long dominated by the United States," the report said.

IN MOST of the nations studied, the governments are supporting vigorous (R&D) research and development programs that are growing annually in funding and scope.

"By contrast, the growth rate of U.S. government-financed R&D is almost stagnant and the overall rate — federal plus private financing — is among the lowest of major nations."

Karl Harr, AIA president, told newsmen that since 1968 U.S. outlays for research and development have remained at about the same level. Because of inflation and increasingly higher costs of advanced technology, this actually represents a declining effort, he said.

The report showed that since 1968 the growth rate of U.S. government R&D

funding has plummeted from 9 per cent to less than 1 per cent.

While the level of effort for R&D remains static in the United States, France is experiencing an annual growth rate of about 13 per cent; Japan's growth rate is almost 25 per cent, and the Federal Republic of Germany's growth rate in R&D is between 30 and 40 per cent," the report said.

THE STUDY said that productivity growth tends to parallel the level of research and development investment.

For the 80 years preceding 1950 the U.S. productivity growth rate exceeded that of Europe by 60 per cent and that of Japan by 70 per cent, but since 1965 the U.S. has trailed Europe by 35 per cent and Japan by 60 per cent, it said.

This situation does much to explain the fact that the U.S. no longer is the world's largest exporter of manufactured goods," the report said. "That position was ceded to West Germany in 1970."

Westmoreland trip

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. Army chief of staff, will visit Indonesia for three days beginning Feb. 1, reliable Indonesian sources said Saturday. They said he will come here at the invitation of the Indonesian army high command.

The report showed that since 1968 the growth rate of U.S. government R&D

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 21, 1978

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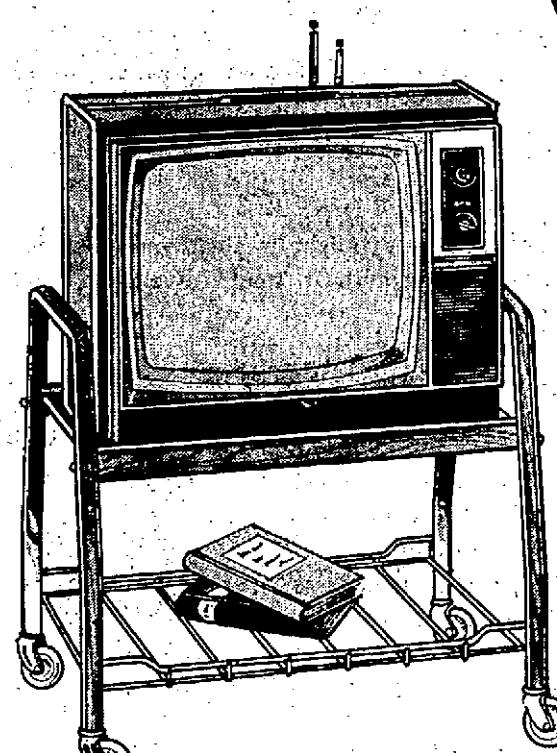
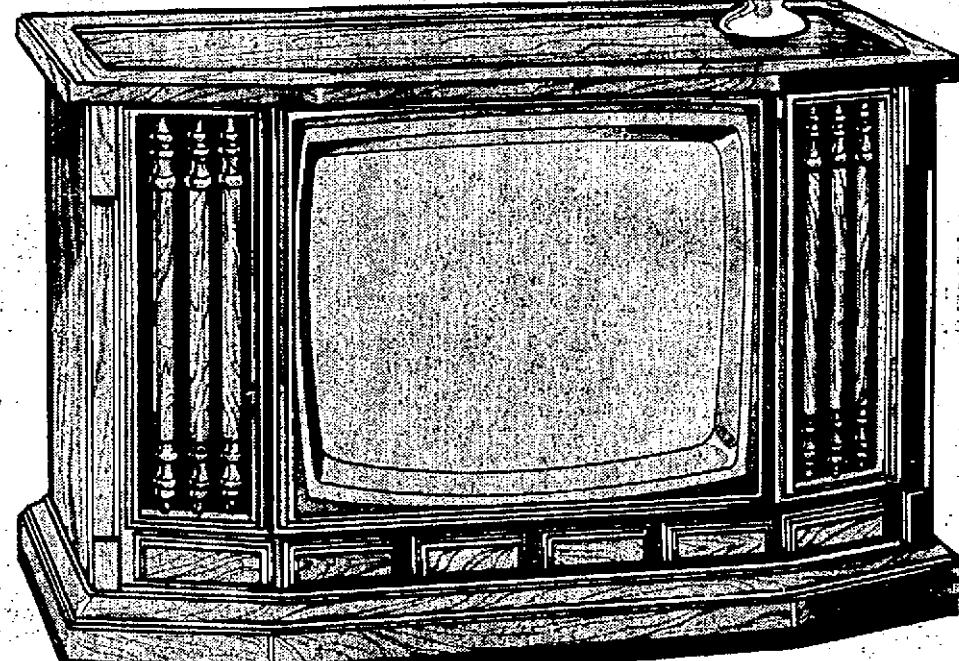
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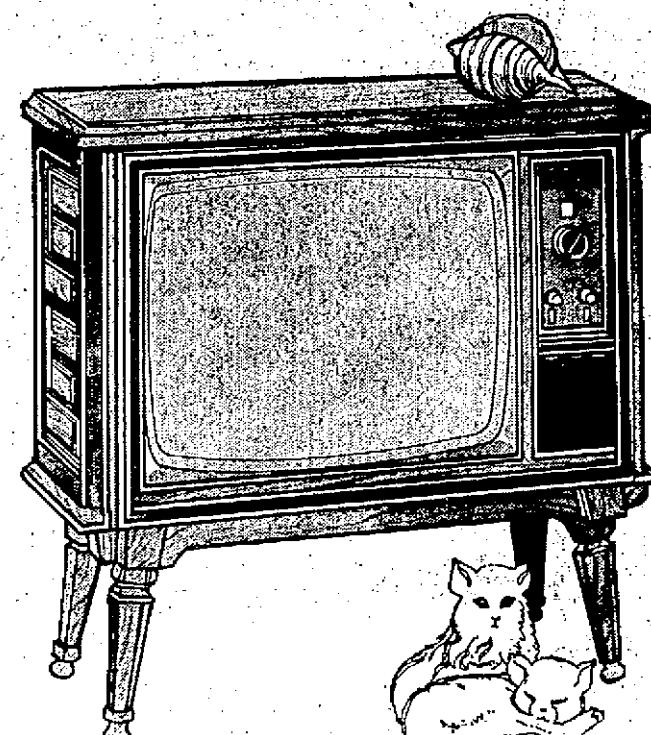
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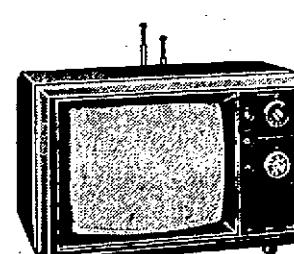
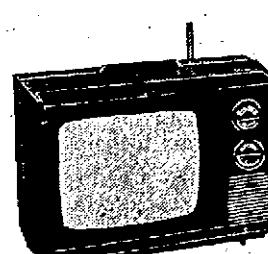
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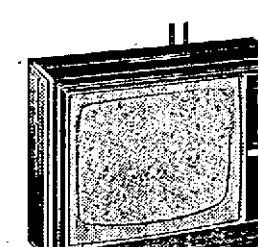
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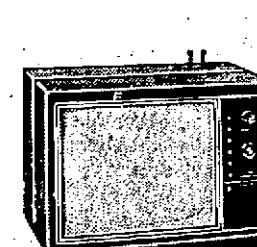
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L.B. men enthused over ROTC

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

College Reserve Officer Training Corps units, a favorite target of the radical and anti-Vietnam elements, have about recovered from the assault. From a high of 264,208 students involved in ROTC in 1966, a decline to 114,950 was recorded in 1970. Also 15 schools dropped the program from the 532 taking part.

Officials today maintain things are healthy and that there are more applications than vacancies.

"We'll probably never be near the 1966 total figure again," a Department of Defense spokesman said. "The overall outback of the military will keep us at a lower level but will increase our selectivity."

In the year ending June 30, 1971, ROTC produced 19,782 officers for the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force. Projection for this year is 17,979.

REQUIREMENTS will fall to a 12,000-yearly average from 1973-1978.

A major boost for the program was last November's monthly subsistence hike to \$100 from \$50. Scholarships were increased to \$6,500 each for Army and Air Force and \$600 for the Navy-Marines, the spokesman said.

"Attrition" is figured on "close to four out of 10," the spokesman said. Reasons for leaving include grades, a change of mind and aptitude problems.

Steve Case of Coronado is one student not involved in the attrition rate.

The University of Southern California senior is battalion commander of the 136-man unit at USC. His college and ROTC ca-



MIDSHIPMEN from Long Beach in USC's Naval ROTC unit (from left) Gordon Hill, 1st class; Douglas Maddelein, 2nd class, and Stephen Horowitz, 3rd class, discuss careers in ROTC lounge.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

reer began in 1968-69 when ROTC animosity was beginning to swell.

He believes that his ROTC scholarship probably is one of the best obtainable at USC.

"You get tuition, books, fees and now \$100 a month subsistence. This takes a giant bite out of expenses," Case said.

He added that his scholarship will enable him to get a degree in finance this June and then "I will have to give something in return," Case said.

Case was referring to his going into Marine flight school and a four-year obligation. The program permits Naval ROTC students to select the Marines if they desire and about 10 percent do.

"Things got pretty heated up around here in May, 1970, after Cambodia and Kent State, but all is calm now.

UCLA has Army, Navy and Air Force units while

We opened a campus booth, manned it in uniform and answered all questions freely when a move came up to throw us off campus.

"Nobody was going to change the minds of the wild-eyed radicals, but the truly concerned students asked good questions and admitted that we, too, had a right to be on campus.

"There were a few kooks hollering at us on drill days but since we drill without rifles they lost interest," Case said.

"I don't want to go to war, but I also believe that in a national emergency somebody should know how," the senior said.

"The vote was about 3-1 in our favor to stay on campus and about the same over at UCLA," Case said.

UCLA has Army, Navy and Air Force units while

at Berkeley. Stanford is one of the 15 schools that has dropped the program.

However, Princeton, one of the 15 on the drop list, has reappled for the program.

Case said that after his commitment has ended, if his career looks promising he will stay in.

"But, if I resign I'll just be 26 and will still have that degree," he added.

Also seeking degrees are three Long Beach midshipmen. They are Gordon Hill, 3657 Hackett Ave., 1st class; Douglas P. Maddelein, 298 Covina Ave., 2nd; and Stephen E. Horowitz, 6551 De Leon St., 3rd.

These men said they get some "Hi, admiral" greetings on Thursdays, the day the unit wears its uniforms, but that fails to ruffle them.

"Hell, I call one of my long-manned pals 'baldy,'" Hill said.

Case maintained that USC is basically a mature campus and recognizes the rights of the minorities on its 10,000 undergraduate campus.

He believes the last

thing the responsible students want is "an isolation of the military from society. We are a definite part of the college scene and I believe better-equipped to go to active duty than Academy graduates. It's just a matter of more exposure to the world."

Case said that changes have been considerable since he came in four years ago. The major one, he said, was easing out drills while pushing group discussion and leadership.

"We feel the ability to work with people is more

important now and we are drilling just three to four hours a semester. More time is spent on seminars on leadership and officer-enlisted man relations," he said.

Required courses have been reduced to just two: Military Strategy and Foreign Policy and a computer course.

There was a move to eliminate wearing uniforms on Thursdays, but that was rejected.

The uniform identifies us and instills pride. It's also a training aide as we

learn to wear the uniform properly," the senior added.

Summer cruises are integral parts of the training, with the middies on an enlisted man stats on their first one between their freshman and sophomore years.

"This is a great equalizer," Horowitz said. "I feel I am ready now to really work at being an officer."

The middies are run through a full-watch schedule on the ships and their

(Continued on Pg A-15, Col. 1)

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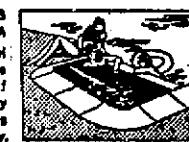
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L.B. men at USC think ROTC 'is the way to go'

(Continued from Page A-14)
work in various departments is evaluated.

"WE BELIEVE this type of balanced program is the way to go," Maddelein said.

ROTC has been around since 1819 when Norwich University in Vermont began military instruction.

During the next several decades, the growth spread gradually, with the South coming up with two blue ribbon schools at Virginia Military Institute and The Citadel.

But today one can go to either and not be in the military phase.

When the Civil War created a need for trained officers, Congress adopted legislation providing for public land and money grants to those colleges and universities that included military training in their curricula.

The Land Grant Act of 1862, more well-known as the "Morrill Act," after sponsor Sen. Justin Morrill of Vermont, became the foundation on which ROTC is built.

IN 1916 the Military Defense Act formalized instruction in civilian institutions by creating the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. It made the program available to all colleges and universities where formerly it was limited to the land grant schools where military training was compulsory for all male students.

Then in 1964 further revisions were made in ROTC with the program given more flexibility and modernized to meet present requirements.

The basic program for today's 517 ROTC units is the four-year curriculum. However, there are a number of institutions that also offer a two-year program.

MOST ROTC courses are accredited and the student



STEVE CASE
Battalion Commander

can accrue credits for them as in any other college course.

Almost all schools have dropped the mandatory requirement that all males must take ROTC for their first two years. Junior and senior participation is voluntary, but the services are selective in determining whom to accept.

The two-year program is intended for undergraduates transferring from junior colleges, students who previously attended four-year schools with no ROTC and a limited number of graduate students who missed the opportunity to be in a ROTC program.

A preliminary requirement for admission is successful completion of at least six weeks of summer training.

EACH SERVICE offers some scholarships beginning in the freshman year and a student can compete also for a scholarship up to his last year.

What is the importance of ROTC?

ROTC still is the principal source of officers for the armed forces and will continue to be.

However, the heavy attack by its critics during the past four years with

the basic program for today's 517 ROTC units is the four-year curriculum. However, there are a number of institutions that also offer a two-year program.

MOST ROTC courses are accredited and the student

Cleanup crews scour Texas river for rest of oil spill

PORTE NECHES, Tex. (AP) — Cleanup crews scoured remaining pockets of crude oil Saturday from inlets along the Neches River after the worst recent spill in the area.

The river channel remained closed until around noon Saturday so shipping would not hamper the cleanup operation.

The spill was caused by an unexplained rupture Thursday in a 22-inch pipeline that transports high-grade crude oil from Eustace, La., to the Texaco Port Arthur refinery.

The pipeline is operated by Texas Pipeline Co. of Houston, a subsidiary of Texaco Inc.

Most of the oil leaking from the line concentrated

Woman dies as husband fights S.F. home fire

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mrs. Frances LaBerge, 57, died early Saturday when fire erupted in her bedroom where she was sleeping. The two-alarm blaze caused \$25,000 damage to her home and a neighbor's.

Mrs. LaBerge's husband, Philip, 60, said he was awakened by smoke and pulled his wife from her bedroom into a hallway where he told her to get out.

Then he threw the burning mattress out the window and attempted to beat out flames in the bedroom — thinking his wife had escaped.

Her body was found crumpled in the hallway. LaBerge was treated for shock and second-degree burns.

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SAN MATEO WELCOMES PARATROOP COMPANY

SAN MATEO (UPI) — A company of "Screaming Eagle" paratroopers arrived Saturday from Vietnam for the kind of civic welcome and celebration by the home folks rarely seen since World War II.

Fourteen beauty queens, citizens and the mayor clustered around buses bringing home the veterans the day after their U.S. 101st Airborne Division was ordered to strike its colors in Vietnam.

The paratroopers, members of Company A, 327th Infantry Battalion, were put up at civic expense for two nights in \$20 rooms of a downtown motel. Many festivities are planned.

The "adoption" of Company A by San Mateo began in 1968 when a local youth, later killed in action, wrote home that his friends received little mail.

Marines wary of ecology in Maine beach 'invasion'

GEORGETOWN, Maine (UPI) — Three Marine rifle companies on a training exercise "invaded" a state-owned beach Saturday, keeping clear of sand dunes and salt marshes that environmentalists had claimed might be damaged.

Carrying battle packs and snowshoes to the near-snowless beach, one assault company emerged from amphibious tractors, then broke into squads and headed into nearby woods to seize mock military objectives.

Marines participating in the initial landing stayed away from the dunes and marshes which were the chief areas of concern among environmentalists who went to court in an unsuccessful attempt to block the simulated invasion.

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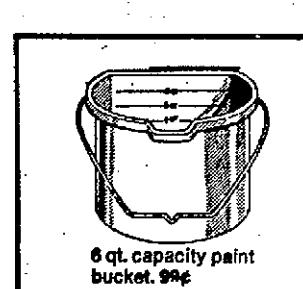
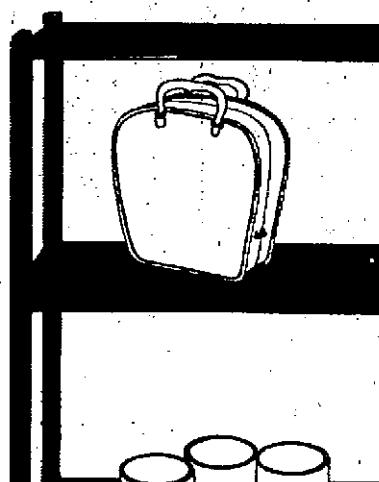
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**4.44
4 shelf**

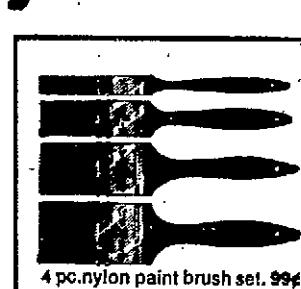
4 shelf unit is 24" wide, 48" high and 10" deep. Rugged steel construction with rust-resistant silver-tone finished shelves.

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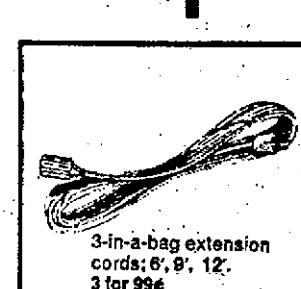
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KISSINGER KIDNAP PLOT

Berrigan, 6 others face trial Monday

By LEE LINDER

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Rev. Philip Berrigan goes on trial Monday with six others on federal charges of plotting to vandalize draft boards and kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

The seven also are accused of conspiring to blow up tunnels that carry heat into federal buildings in Washington, D.C.

THE ALLEGED scheme first was revealed by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover two months before anyone was indicted. He linked the plan to what he called "an anarchist group" known as the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives.

Hoover asserted that Kissinger, who counsels President Nixon on foreign affairs and arranged the upcoming presidential trip to Red China, was to have been seized and held until American bombing ended in Southeast Asia.

These are the defendants:

Father Berrigan, 40, Roman Catholic priest now serving six years in jail for draft board raids in Catonsville, Md., and Baltimore where records were destroyed by napalm fire and splattered with human blood. He describes himself as a "priest revolutionary."

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 32, on leave as professor of art history at

Bomb threats fail to halt Rusk talk

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, apparently unruled by bomb threats and the shouts of a few dissenters, told about 1,300 persons here Saturday a "definite solution" to the world's serious problems must be found if mankind is to survive.

He spoke in the Men's Gym at the University of Arkansas.

The Northwest Arkansas Times here received an unsigned note Friday stating that if Rusk appeared as scheduled bombs would explode in Little Rock, Fort Smith and Fayetteville.

NO SPECIAL security precautions were evident at the university.

Dr. David W. Mullins, university president, introduced Rusk as the secretary of state "during a particularly difficult and turbulent time."

Rusk served under presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson during increasing U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

However, Mullins told the assembly, Rusk "speaks to us today as a member of the academic community." Rusk is professor of international law at the University of Georgia at Athens.

About six young people, sitting in the center of the audience, shouted numerous times during Rusk's talk. Occasionally they chanted, "Stop the war. Stop the lies." Most of their comments were drowned out by Rusk's voice over the sound amplification system. He took note of them only once, saying, "It is to be my privilege to meet after lunch with some of those who disagree with what I have done."

HE HAD AGREED to talk at a church youth center on campus with a group called Vietnam Veterans against the War.

Rusk listed the nation's main problems as being in the fields of environment, population control, race relations, economics and the quest for peace.

He said that he had seen public policy grow and change in dealing with environment and population control.

"I could not imagine 10 years ago that the Congress could pass a bill requiring auto manufacturers to clean up their en-

REV. PHILIP BERRIGAN
Leader of Alleged Plot

ate subcommittee that brought fire from Congress.

HOOVER claimed "the principal leaders" of the alleged plot were Philip Berrigan and his priest brother, Daniel, also in jail for burning draft files.

The special grand jury handed down two indictments. The first, a year ago, named six defendants with the top penalty of life imprisonment. It also listed Daniel Berrigan as a conspirator.

Last April a revised indictment added two new defendants, eliminated all mention of Daniel, concentrated on the planned acts of antiwar vandalism, and reduced the maximum punishment to five years in jail.

It also named four conspirators, three of them nuns and the fourth a Harvard College physics professor. None was indicted.

Critics claim the Justice Department's handling of the case displayed undue haste and confusion, possibly to cover up embarrassment over Hoover's unorthodox disclosure to a Senate

All of those named were vandalized in 1970. The indictment said the conspirators agreed to "surface" and publicize their participation in the raids which some of the defendants acknowledged they had done.

To the first indictment all six had pleaded innocent. At the second arraignment, however, the eight stood mute and the judge intoned "not guilty" for each.

Starlings driven off; disease feared

RICHMOND, Va. — Nearly all the 150,000 starlings that roosted in a residential area of Radford have been driven off, but a wildlife specialist said Saturday that they may have left diseases which can infect humans, sometimes fatally.

"The one we worry about the most is histoplasmosis," which he described as a fungus disease that develops from accumulated bird droppings maturing in the soil.

The matured growths can ripen, be picked up by the wind, inhaled by humans and "produce symptoms similar to tuberculosis," he said.

For the young and those

in good health, the symptoms seem like a cough, he said, but for others, particularly those with lung ailments, the disease can be fatal.

And, he "noticed that rats from adjoining neighborhoods were coming into the roost and feeding on birds that had died," then returning to their old neighborhoods.

"There are maybe 10,000 birds in the roost now," he said. "That means 90 percent are gone."

He said he would return for further efforts if need be. He also said that a technique that failed Thursday night might still

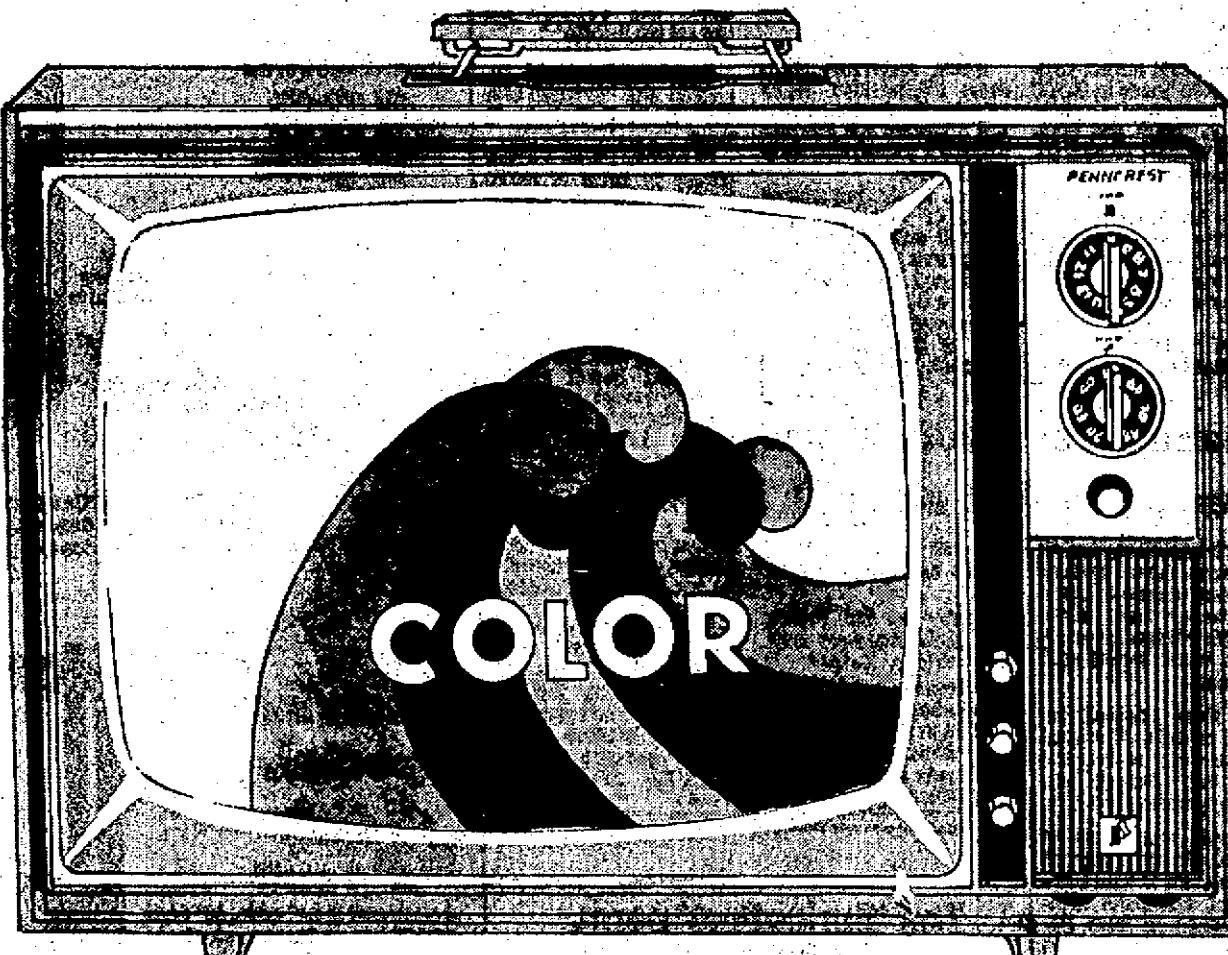
disease and were making a stench.

Dudderar and his associates used noise — aerial bombs fired from shotguns and recorded cries of starlings in distress — to roust 140,000 of the birds from the roost Friday night.

"You can still have a kill."

The detergent removes protective oils from the feathers, which keep the bird from flying and causes death by exposure to the elements.

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RUMKIES

PROFIT

LONDON (UPI) — Alf Long bought a round of drinks at his local pub for \$2.60 and got a coin worth \$520 in his change.

The coin, a two-pence (.52 cents) piece, was made of silver instead of bronze because of an error at the royal mint.

"There are no hard feelings," pub manager Reg Denny said. "Maybe he'll spend some of his profit here."

CARD

DYERSBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — Richard E. Donner of Dyersburg in West Tennessee has received a Christmas card from Emil Dorner of Duisburg, West Germany.

Actually, Donner just forwarded it.

The card was mailed from Bloomfield, N.J. addressed to Donner in Dyersburg — but arrived at the home of Dorner in Duisburg.

Donner said in a note that the postal service must have made an error.

VERDICT

KENDALLVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Jean Harrod, the Kendallville city judge, fined her husband \$5 plus \$23 court cost.

Nelson Harrod was brought before his wife this week on a charge of violating the city's vehicle inspection law.

DIVORCE

LONDON (UPI) — London divorce court dissolved Henry Norman's 57-year marriage on the grounds it had "irretrievably broken down." Norman, 80, said he would marry again as soon as possible.

BUT ENTER

LONDON (UPI) — The notice outside a Soho striptease club read: "Dancer required. Apply without."

NATO TALKS DOUBTFUL

Russ sidestep of force cuts likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is expected next week to renew its call for a European security conference while sidestepping the possibility of immediate preliminary talks with a NATO envoy on force reductions in Europe, Communist diplomats said Saturday.

These sources said Moscow had decided against inviting Manlio Brosio, the NATO "explorer" for exploratory discussions in the Soviet capital. Officially, however, the Soviet Union has not informed the United States of this decision, saying only that it is considering the question of a visit by Brosio.

Top Soviet leaders and their East European allies are to meet next week in Prague, Czechoslovakia, for a summit level meeting of the Warsaw Pact, the Communist equivalent of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

COMMUNIST diplomats said the conference was expected to call for the early acceptance of an invitation by the Finnish government for representatives of European nations, the United States and Canada to assemble in Helsinki to prepare for a Soviet-sponsored European security conference.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in a speech Dec. 1 that the United States would be ready for such preparatory discussions only after the protocol of the four-power Berlin Agreement is signed, subject to agreement on final details by East and West Germany.

LIB COOL

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Judy Heffner, 18, scored one for women's lib when she became the first woman ever hired by the city as an emergency snow shoveler. The job, which pays \$2.50 per hour, was previously restricted to men. Asked whether she enjoyed being in the front lines of the liberation movement, Miss Heffner only smiled. Let's just say that now I have my job to keep me warm, " she answered.

BAD NAME

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Six years ago this resort spent about \$15,000 to get rid of its pigeons. Now it has more than 5,000 of the birds as paying guests.

The guests, in cages, are owned by members of the National Pigeon Association, which is holding its annual championship exhibition.

The pigeon fanciers don't like the street birds, either.

"They give all pigeons a bad name," said Frank H. Hollmann of Warrenton, Mo., first president of the 52-year-old association.

HOW FAR?

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The Wisconsin Senate approved a bill barring sex discrimination in assignment of public school teachers, but one senator had some second thoughts.

"I recall how much fun it was to get our swimming instruction in the nude," said Sen. James Swan of Elkhorn. "Would that still be possible?"

One of the bill's sponsors replied, "We've come a long way, but . . ."

LIB COOL

SPELL WORKS MOST OF TIME**Finding stray husbands
long suit of sorcerer**

By SUMALEE PHITHAYAKORN

BANGKOK (UPI) — Prajuab Thosakul, 62, has been a practicing sorcerer for 30 years and claims his spells work about 80 per cent of the time.

One of his specialties is putting a spell on a wayward husband to bring him back to the arms of his wife. He explained how he goes about this:

"Say a wife comes to me asking for help because her husband has taken a mistress. I ask her to bring me an article of her clothing and something her husband wears. Underwear works fine. I also like to have photographs of the couple."

"Then I make three dolls of wax. One represents the wife, another the husband and the third, the mistress."

Prajuab demonstrated how he then ties the husband doll and the wife doll together.

"They are tied face to face, as if they are embracing. Then the mistress doll is tied back-to-back to the husband doll."

Prajuab said he then wraps the

clothing worn by the married couple carefully around the husband doll and the wife doll. Then the three dolls are placed in a clay pot and buried in a ceremony in which he makes an offering of shrimp, fish, liquor, cigarettes and betel nut.

"After 15 days the husband leaves his mistress and returns to his wife," Prajuab said. Always? "Almost always," said the sorcerer.

Prajuab said he also can drive off ghosts or spirits that inhabit people. To do this he uses blessed water and a set of magic knives.

"I point a knife at the person inhabited by the evil spirit," he explained. "The person trembles for a few minutes and the ghost leaves."

Prajuab said he studied sorcery for 10 years with a mystic who "looked like an Indian." He earns quite well by Thai standards. His fees range from about 50 cents U.S. for a simple bit of sorcery to \$5 and up. It can cost more for a complicated situation. He said he averages about 2,000 baht (\$100) a month.

**Hot line
to Peking
expected**

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A decision to install a hot line between Washington and Peking may emerge from President Nixon's historic journey to mainland China next month.

The White House has such high speed communications with Moscow and is preparing to set up a similar link with Tokyo.

Nixon has said repeatedly that his trip to Peking is primarily aimed at "opening lines of communication" with 800 million people who have been largely isolated from the rest of the world for 22 years.

A hot line with Chinese officials would be another diplomatic move to communicate with a fellow nuclear power in times of crisis. In the case of Moscow and Peking, it is a question of contacting old adversaries in times of stress.

TOKYO, AN ALLY, sought the hot line so it could be assured of future consultation before receiving any more "Nixon shocks". The President's failure to inform the Japanese government of his plans to travel to Peking and his new economic restrictions in advance of his public announcements shook the Japanese government.

"The success of the Mod Squad is attributable to the performance not only of the officers but also of the enlisted men who assumed additional responsibility to make up for the lack of sea experience of some of the officers."

Nixon sounded a bit wistful in his State of the Union message to Congress when he noted that his summit sessions during the Yule holiday season did not grab many headlines.

GENERAL, ADMIRALS GALORE**Italy top heavy with top brass**

By CHARLES W. BELL

ROME (UPI) — There isn't another army in the world that has as many generals per man as the Italian Army. Or air force. Or as many admirals as Italy's Navy.

Italy in fact has more generals and admirals than all of Latin America (with under 1,000) and Africa (about 200) combined.

The Army has roughly 1,200 generals (it's hard to keep exact count) to command 295,000 troops and 76,000 Carabinieri (national police under army command). The Italian Navy is something else. There are more admirals than ships, submarines and all other sea craft combined. The Air Force has 228 generals and 426 planes.

When 19 Army officers won stars in December, an

official at the government's fiscal watchdog agency, the court of accounts, reacted with one word: "Madness."

Officials estimate that only about one-half of the generals actually have duties. The ministry of defense permits the rest to stay home while they draw full pay and exercise all the rights of their rank.

In contrast, the Soviet Union has 300 generals to command an Army of 2 million men. The United States has an Army of just over 1 million and 513 generals command them. Mainland China has about 2.5 million men under arms—and technically no generals at all. It did away with such titles in 1965.

So why so much Italian brass?

The official answer is that the modern military machine is so complex and comprehensive that Rome must promote enough officer experts to handle all its various command demands.

"For example," a defense ministry official said, "We have a surgeon general for the men and a veterinarian general for the animals."

The unofficial answer is a little more complicated.

Many officers receive stars before retirement to boost their pensions. For historical, military and social reasons, the military life is not one many Italians choose and for this reason Italy has a draftee army.

Moreover, military pay is generally low. Privates earn 15,000 lire (\$25.80) a month and a two-star general a maximum of 395,833 lire (\$880.83).

"A star makes a man feel more important," a defense ministry official said. "It does not hurt to help keep a good man in uniform by making him feel more useful."

One of the benefits enjoyed by generals disappeared last year when defense minister Mario Tanassi did away with a regulation allowing generals to use as many as seven privates each as valets, chauffeurs, waiters and gardeners.

Now they make do with one.

**Spanish industrialist,
seized by rebels, freed**

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — Armed men who threatened to kill him Monday unless 183 dismissed workers were reinstated by his firm.

The note was signed by ETA, the Basque group that kidnapped a West German diplomat last year and held him for ransom of 16 of the group's members tried by court martial.

ETA stands for Basque Country Free.

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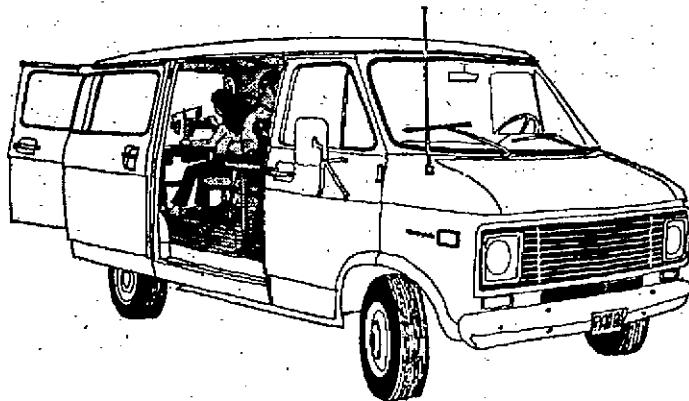
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Russ sign trade pact with Egypt

CAIRO (UPI) — A Soviet-Egyptian protocol signed here Saturday will boost trade exchange between the two countries to \$675 million annually within the next three years, officials said.

The current volume was estimated at \$500 million per year.

The protocol was signed by Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade Nikolai Patolichev, who arrived here Tuesday, and Egyptian Vice Premier for Economy Abdullah Merzaban.

According to the agreement the Soviet Union will receive Egyptian cotton, rice, fruit and fresh vegetables plus \$115 million worth of textiles, leather products, scent, cigarettes and wooden furniture.

IN RETURN Egypt will receive Soviet machinery, heavy industrial equipment, chemical products, cement, frozen fish and butter.

In Tel Aviv, two of Israel's top leaders predicted Saturday that diplomacy and increased political realism in Arab countries will keep the Middle East out of war for the immediate future.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon told the 23rd World Zionist Congress that President Anwar Sadat of Egypt made a courageous decision in allowing his "year of decision" — 1971 — to pass without resuming hostilities.

"We are witness to the beginning of a sobering of Arab leaders and the birth of political realism in the neighboring countries," Alon said. "On the other hand, the blind extremism which draws Egyptian statesmen toward a state of near-war and actual war seems to be intensifying."

Alon's reference to blind extremism apparently concerned the unrest reported in Egypt in recent days among students demanding that Sadat end the Suez Canal truce and give them military training.

DEFENSE Minister Moshe Dayan said in an interview on the state radio that, if Sadat should heed the demands, the Israeli budget would be thrown into disorder because

expected activists of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is dedicated to the overthrow of British rule in Northern Ireland.

The demonstrators were protesting the government's policy of interning suspects without trial. And they expressed disgust over what was described as "a concentration camp reminiscent of wartime Nazi Germany."

Anti-internment demonstrations also were staged in Londonderry and Armagh, where youths hurled gasoline bombs at the troops before being dispersed with tear gas.

BUT THEY were beaten back by nausea gas, army batons charges and fusillades of rubber bullets. Several demonstrators and soldiers were injured, none seriously.

Army helicopters circled overhead and a Royal Navy minesweeper lay off the coast ready to assist the troops.

The civil rights militants were led by Ivan Cooper, an opposition member of the provincial Parliament.

"**I** WAS hit at point-blank range by a rubber bullet," he said afterward, wincing at the memory.

Some soldiers were injured by rocks and bottles hurled by the demonstrators, many of them women.

Magilligan Camp, an isolated part of County Londonderry, holds sus-

ANTI-INTERNMENT protester knocked down during baton charge by British army troops struggles as two soldiers try to lift him out of water.

— AP Wirephoto

British foil raid on prison camp

BELFAST (UPI) — British troops fired rubber bullets and launched baton charges Saturday in a beach battle with 2,000 demonstrators trying to storm an internment camp near the Northern Ireland coast.

The 10-minute fight broke out after the demonstrators marched five miles along the shore of Lough Foyle, waded into the water to get round barbed-wire entanglements and then tried to break into Magilligan Camp overlooking the broad inlet on the north coast.

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Istanbul under 15-hour curfew

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Martial law authorities have ordered this city of 3 million to observe a 15-hour curfew today. They told residents on Saturday to remain indoors while police searched every building in town.

Gen. Fak Turun, the martial law commander, called the exercise "Tornado 1" and said the purpose was to search for "fugitives from law" suspected of hiding in Istanbul. Police have orders to shoot wanted criminals who resist searchers.

Istanbul has been under martial law since last April 26, along with 10 Turkish provinces, as part of a law-and-order campaign.

Russ industry output up 7.8%

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet industrial production increased by 7.8 per cent in 1971 but agricultural production failed to reach the goals set, according to official economic figures published Saturday.

Figures released by the Central Statistical Board for the first year of the current five-year plan

showed industrial production increased at a faster rate than called for in the plan, but the 7.8 per cent figure was below the 8.3 per cent growth in industrial production in 1970.

The figures also showed that 1971 could not match the bumper agricultural crop of 1970. Although the official announcement said

agricultural production "was at the level of the record year of 1970," it did not mention that the plan called for an increase of more than 5 per cent.

Grain production was pegged at 181 million tons, a good year by Soviet standards, but below the record 186.4 million tons in 1970.

Mideast oil price ultimatum

GENEVA (UPI) — The six Persian Gulf oil nations Saturday gave major petroleum companies until the end of February to agree to sell the states 20 per cent of their operations.

Dayan, who was gloomy on the prospects for peace last year, apparently drew his optimism from diplomatic activity in Washington aimed at getting talks started on an interim agreement to reopen the canal.

The states said they will hold an extraordinary conference if the companies do not agree to such participation by that time.

Negotiations on the participation by the producing countries began Friday

and were adjourned after a second, fruitless meeting Saturday.

The 12 oil firms involved were given until Wednesday to name a negotiating team to contact the Saudi Arabian oil minister.

The Persian Gulf countries are supported by the entire 11-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which together export 93 per cent of the world's oil.

OPEC officials said ministers of all 11 OPEC na-

tions would meet in extraordinary session at the end of February if the companies fail to agree to their demand for participation in company operations.

The officials said there would be "combined action" against the companies if the Persian Gulf states "do not receive satisfaction." The Persian Gulf countries are Abu Dhabi, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Qatar.

The other five OPEC members, which already have control over company operations on their territory or substantial participation in such operations, are Venezuela, Indonesia, Nigeria, Algeria and Libya.

The 12 companies represented at the negotiations were Gulf, British Petroleum, Shell, French Petroleum, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texaco, SoCal, Mobil, Irian, Iraq Petroleum, Iranian Oil and Aramco.

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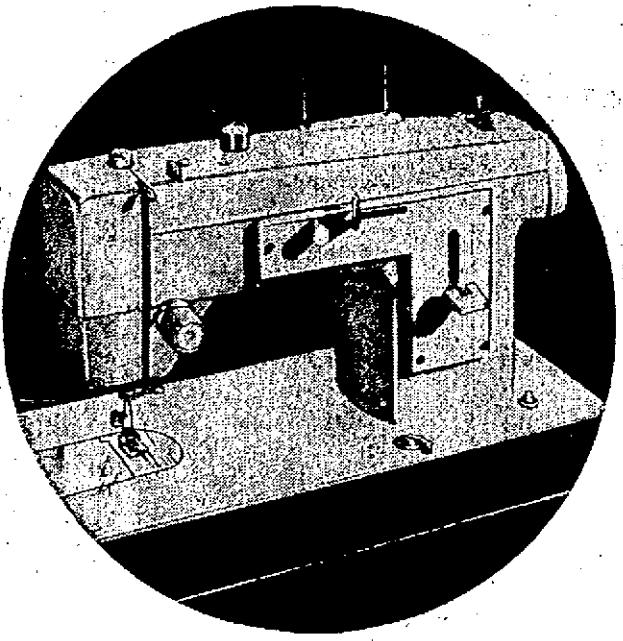
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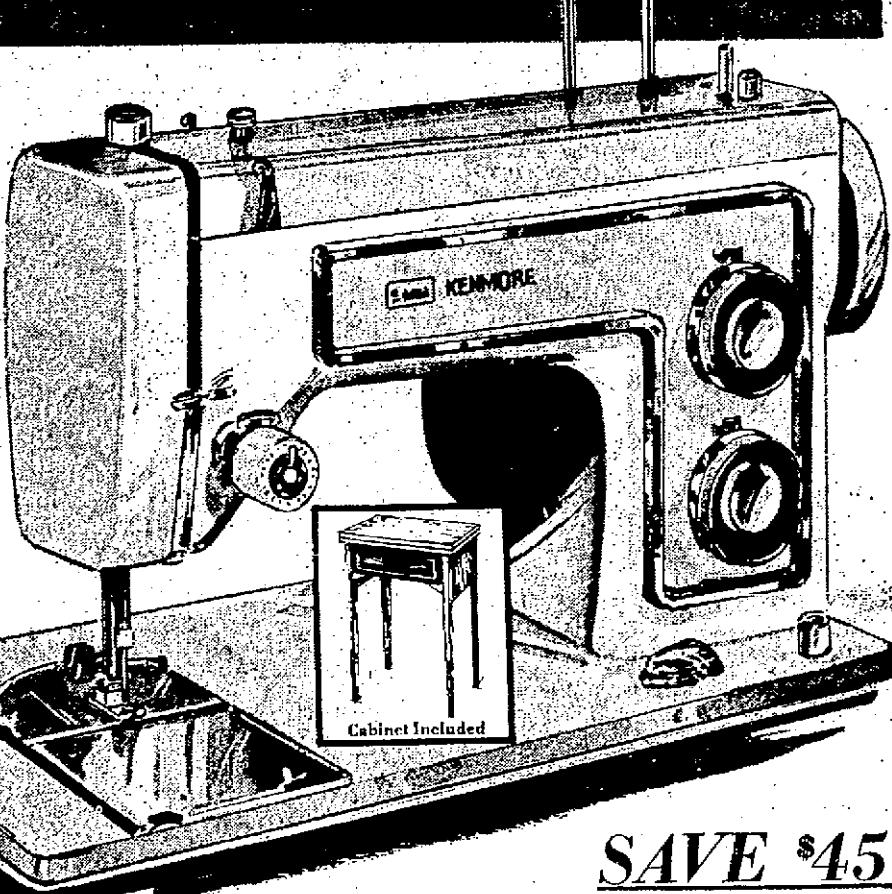
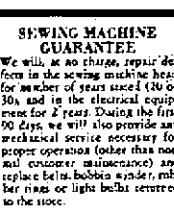
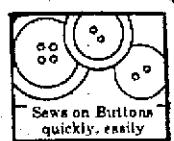
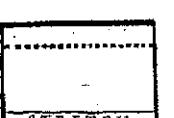
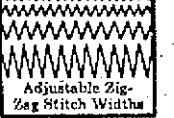
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Virginia ruling is omen

By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge's "metropolitan plan" for desegregating Richmond, Va., schools has been called an omen for every big city in the nation.

The reason for this can be best understood in terms of the dilemma facing Federal District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr.: white flight.

Many factors have entered into the massive migration of whites from the city to the suburbs during the past two decades. But one of its most conspicuous results has been the drastic alteration of the racial composition of city schools.

A report issued this month by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission shows that judges seeking to eliminate all-black ghetto schools in many cities will find fewer whites to integrate with them.

In Nashville, Tenn., for example, public school enrollment dropped by more than 7,000 despite an increase of 500 black pupils after a decree last year called for total integration of city-county schools.

SIMILAR PATTERNS were seen at Houston, Tex., where white enrollment dropped 15,300 and at Norfolk, Va., where there were 4,500 fewer whites.

The Merhige decision was novel in that the judge reached out to where the white children have gone by ordering a merger of city and suburban systems.

Judge Merhige ignored a political boundary — the county line — that was sacrosanct in all previous court school busing and zoning decrees.

If the order is upheld by the appeals courts, Richmond city schools, now 60 per cent black, next fall will be part of one big system including adjacent Henrico and Chesterfield counties.

The suburban and rural schools of the two counties are now 91 per cent white. With pupils being bused both in and out of Richmond, no school affected by the decision would have a black majority.

SHORTLY AFTER Judge Merhige issued his decision Jan. 10, a group of civil rights lawyers explained the legal theory to reporters at a Washington news conference.

They were led by William L. Taylor, former staff director for the federal Civil Rights Commission and now director of the Center for National Policy Review at Catholic University law school.

They took the position that the state has the ultimate responsibility for providing equal educational opportunity because it operates schools and draws political boundaries.

If a political line such as a school district boundary creates an artificial racial imbalance in the schools, the state must redraw it, the attorneys said.

AS A PRECEDENT, they cited federal court decrees issued in past years requiring that state legislative district lines be drawn so that all voters are more equally represented.

While Merhige's decree merging school districts was the nation's first, they said, trends in a number of other school cases are pointing in the same direction.

In Detroit, Judge Stephen T. Roth last Oct. 4 ordered the state to submit a metropolitan desegregation plan within 120 days.

Plaintiffs in other suits are seeking similar metropolitan plans for Indianapolis, Grand Rapids, Mich., Wilmington, Del., and Hartford, Conn.

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SEARS



ART INSTRUCTOR Marjorie Webster shows one of her paintings from Yucatan to Myrtle Morgan and Viola Kautz. The class is devoted to Mayan culture and art.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

PERSPECTIVE ON L.B. INSTITUTE

School without students ---for lifetime education

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

The inquisitive visitor's first clue that Long Beach's Institute of Lifetime Learning is no ordinary school hangs with a row of paintings on a wall just inside the main entrance at 234 E. Broadway.

"This art work was produced by participants," proclaims a neatly-embossed plaque surrounded by vivid seascapes and still lifes.

"Yes," confirms the institute's chief administrative officer, Leroy E. Hixon, "we prefer to use 'participant' rather than 'student.' We're trying to get away from academic language, and school often is a

ANALYSIS

dirty word" to a generation which remembers yesteryear's often-ferocious educational authoritarianism.

BUT A SCHOOL without students?

There are other clues to an organization built around a concept of "nonthreatening education for older adults."

Carpeted, stairless halls and classrooms—oops, "meetingroom" is preferable—where tables and comfortable chairs substitute for student-style desks are a far cry from the trappings of traditional academia.

"Older people, often arthritic, have difficulty getting in and out of student desks," observes Hixon. "Informal meetings gathered around tables rather than in rows of chairs are more desirable..."

Even so, not all the old ways are gone.

Hixon himself wears the very traditional title of "dean"; a "registrar" signs up those participating. And it requires only a minor stretch of the imagination to transpose a pleasant lounge, where participants gather for coffee, tea and a weekly sing-a-long, into a miniaturized student union or commons room.

ONE IS TEMPTED to conclude that the institute chiefly varies from Long Beach City College or Cal State, L.B. in the type and style of classes currently offered 728 local participants. Yet that's not a completely accurate picture since several courses—beginning Spanish, French, music appreciation, art and creative writing, to list but five—can be studied in any of the three facilities.

Some institute courses, to be sure, specifically are geared to a retired clientele's specialized needs and desires—rug making from scrap materials, "fun and profit with antiques," beginning dancing based on such standbys as waltzing and foxtrotting, Hawaiian dance.

An orchestra was formed last fall and now meets weekly for—as the institute bulletin phrases it—"pleasant fellowship and a lot of musical enjoyment."

There's even a weekly "forums" series in which participants—plus interested nonstudents up to a combined total of 200—can gather Wednesday mornings in a comfortable auditorium to hear lectures especially designed for persons 55 years or older.

THIS WEEK'S speaker, for instance, is Bernard E. Nash, Washington-based executive director of the institute's hyphenated parent organizations, the National Retired Teachers Association-American Association of Retired Persons (NTRA-AARP). HE will discuss at 10:30 a.m. the groups' efforts to

meet problems of income, housing, health care and recreation for mature citizens.

Differences between the institute and other educational centers need be sought in philosophic areas beyond mere class offerings and internal organization. Hixon's "non-threatening education," quoted previously, perhaps provides an essential key to understanding what's happening today—and will happen tomorrow—in the long-neglected field of continuing education for still-vigorous, retired Americans.

AND THEIR numbers are growing; current estimates indicate about 30 million men and women in this country are 65 or older. If mandatory retirement ages continue to drop—some observers predict Americans will leave their jobs at age 50 by century's end—the total could become astronomical.

(The twin national associations, for instance, already enroll about 3.5 million members, with some 27,500 living in metropolitan Long Beach.)

Further education to fill an aching void created by retirement was a cardinal principle of the late Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, a remarkable human being who founded the associations and their service organization, the Institute for Lifetime Learning.

THIS LONGTIME Los Angeles public school principal stressed that learning never ceases, that the brain remains functional almost to the end for most persons.

But a special learning environment is required for seniors, she noted, a reality her intellectual heirs recall and put into practice here and elsewhere across the U.S.

"Comfort of the student is placed ahead of subject matter," notes Hixon. "Teaching is at a slower place... homework is never assigned... and no grades, tests, examination finals or term papers are given" participants who "are learning for the sake of learning."

Such standard teaching techniques "tend to threaten the older student by placing him in a competitive situation with other students, the teacher or himself," says the executive.

"WHEN WE produce adult education for our older citizens in this context, more of them will be attracted to such programs and (they) will feel more comfortable. Older persons are more relaxed among their peers (with whom) they can exchange common problems and concerns and are not threatened by intellectual competition with younger students."

He does not suggest any widening of the generation gap, but would prefer to see it narrowed in areas other than specialized senior-oriented education.

This is not a program unique to Long Beach, of course.

NTRA-AARP operate a slightly larger, essentially parallel program at eastern headquarters in Washington, D.C. And smaller "franchise" satellites are springing up around the country as retirees in such cities as Hemet, Postland, Ore., San Antonio, Tex., Richmond, Va. and South Nassau, N.Y. band together to provide lifetime learning in a church basement or public building.

THREE correspondence courses—in practical psychology, world religions and recent U.S. history—are offered nationwide by the institute.

L.B. Fire

Fighter unit installation

Lyle Cass, trustee of the International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO, was installing officer at the installation banquet of Long Beach Fire Fighters Local 372 in the International City Club, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd.

New officers installed included Richard H. Ter Haar, 2nd vice president; Harold L. O'Mel Jr., treasurer; George D. Morgan Jr., Donald J. Parkins and Michael R. Toohey Sr., directors.

Holdover officers included Dale E. Lowell, president; Robert H. Eberlein, 1st vice president; John E. Whitecomb, secretary; George R. Caplinger, Robert W. Thompson and Joseph F. McBride, directors, and Leo A. Gallagher, trustee.

REASONS for not using the lists range from not having "the time to pore through a thick book with a lot of numbers" to "not understanding the list themselves" to a feeling of "helplessness" over rising costs of some items.

"It's crazy," Mrs. Gustav Hansen, 13700 El Dorado Dr., Seal Beach, said about the cost of margarine.

"My husband and I live on a fixed income. We go around looking for the sales, but a lot of food items are priced out of reach;

HINTS ON HOW IT WORKS

Price posting rules cause confusion among shoppers

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Confusion, tinged with apathy, best describes how some shoppers feel about government price posting regulations.

The confusion stems from questions about what items are affected by the price freeze and exactly what is meant by the "base price" of a product.

It seems, however, even where base price lists are posted, which should include all business with sales over \$200,000, customers fail to use them.

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"My husband and I live on a fixed income. We go around looking for the sales, but a lot of food items are priced out of reach;

"Where's it going to stop?" she asked shaking her head slowly. "It's just not fair!"

The new regulations enforced by the Internal Revenue Service instruct shopkeepers post basic price lists where the customers can see them without having to ask a store employee.

"THERE'S a lot of room for interpretation as to what is posted and where it is displayed," Mrs. Clayton Dale, an IRS investigator said.

She explained that the "base price" is the price the merchant was charging for a particular item from July 15 to Aug. 15.

If a company was selling a can of fruit cocktail for 28 cents part of the month and for 29 cents some other time during the month, it is determined at what price 10 per cent of the cans were sold and that's considered the "base price."

"So, then, under Phase II, the grocer can't charge more than 29 cents for a can of fruit cocktail, Mrs. Dale said, "unless his cost for the merchandise increases, in which case he passes this increase in price to his customer."

THREE STILL seems to be some confusion as to what items are included in the Nixon Administration's Economic Stability Program.

"For example," Mrs. Dale said, "beef on the hoof is exempt from price control, but once it gets to the market, it becomes a processed food and is controlled."

"The rule of thumb is food that has been altered in its physical form is considered a processed food and must be posted on the basic price lists."

While supermarkets must list every item on their shelves, including food sold in snack bars, department stores need only list the top 40 selling items in each department or items which account for 50 per cent of their sales, which ever is less.

BY CHECKING price lists, a customer can determine whether or not the retailer is complying with governmental controls.

Persons having a complaint about a violation or any questions regarding the basic price posting may call the Long Beach office of the Economic Stabilization Program.

All States Society calendar

MONDAY California, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon
West Virginia, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon

THURSDAY South Dakota, 550 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.
Bus trip to Greek church and Farmers' Market leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Debts force S.F. Archdiocese to halt building

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco has announced a moratorium on new church construction to reduce its multimillion dollar debt.

"We're not building any new churches for a while until our external debt is reduced substantially," Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken said.

Lawn Care

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WILMINGTON

Self defense class for women set

A special class, Self Defense for Women, will be held Monday evenings, starting Feb. 7, tuition-free at Long Beach City College.

The class will meet from 5 to 8 p.m. in room 1153 of the gymnasium at the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

Offered for the first time during evening hours, the tuition-free course is open to women 18 years of age or older and high school graduates less than 18.

Instruction will cover the values of self-defense techniques. Classes will involve lectures, demonstrations and student participation.

No special physical capabilities are required to join the class. Registration is accomplished by appointment only beginning Wednesday.

The purpose of the class is to teach women to develop an awareness of dangers leading to the commitment of crime, to avoid becoming a victim of a criminal act and to apply self-defense techniques in unavoidable situations.

Men do not participate in the course except as teaching assistants.

The class has been taught during the days for four semesters since 1969. Some 250 woman students have taken the course.

Instructor Miss Gillis Brown said, "The success of the class is not based

upon strength. We hope to teach women of all ages, especially those who cannot attend day classes, that good self-defense is based upon the practical application of a few basic principles."

Tuition-free evening classes in business office skills will start Feb. 3 at three local high school extension campuses for adults.

Shorthand, typewriting, business machine operation and bookkeeping will be taught at Millikan, 2800 Snowden; Jordan, 6500 Atlantic, and Lakewood, 4400 Briercrest, all extension campuses.

The courses are geared for beginner, advanced and review levels. Classes meet twice weekly 7:30-9:30 p.m. Enrollment takes place at the first class meeting. Complete information is available from the Office of Continuing Education, Business and Technology Campus, LBCC, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Special business courses offered at extension locations are: Legal Secretarial Procedures, Millikan, Wednesdays or Thursdays, 7-10 p.m.; ABC Shorthand, Millikan, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., and Shortland Transcription, Lakewood, Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m., begins Feb. 9.

F&M Bank's Forum will hear 2 experts

Political analyst Rowland Evans Jr. and investment counselor David L. Babson will address the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Long Beach "Business and Economic Forecast Forum" Thursday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

They will speak on the impact of politics and government on the national and international business, the prospects for holding down inflation, the state of the economy and on investing for the seventies.

The bank's 22nd forum will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium's Convention Hall. Complimentary tick-

ets may be obtained at any office of the Farmers & Merchants Bank:

Main office, Third Street and Pine Avenue; East Long Beach office; Anaheim Street and Obispo Avenue; Long Beach Boulevard office, 1401 Long Beach Blvd.; Garden Grove office, 10422 Garden Grove Blvd.; Artesia Boulevard office, 3290 E. Artesia Blvd.; Lakewood Center Office, Candlewood Street and Graywood Avenue; Bixby Knolls office, 4545 California Ave.; and Belmont Shore office, St. Joseph Avenue and Second Street.

RADIO

KABC-TV—790 KFI—640 KGIL—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110 KALL—1430 KFOX—1280 KGKB—900 KNX—1070 KYTM—1460 KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KOGO—600 KWIZ—1480 KBOY—1500 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KPD—1540 KWKW—1200 KDAY—1580 KGEB—1390 KIEV—870 KREL—1370 KWOW—1600 KEVY—1180 KGFI—1230 KLAC—570 KIIS—1150 XPRS—1099 KFAC—1330 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

1 p.m., KMPC—Pro Bowl (from Coliseum), no TV
1 p.m., KABC—Mini-Special: "Government Secrecy"
5 p.m., KFI—NHL Hockey: Kings at North Stars

7:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity

KFI—Truth That Heals

KABC—Religious News

KHJ—Sunday Service

KABC—Great Sermons

KYCA—Weekend News

KYCA—World in Mind

KFOX—World Tomorrow

KGER—Allas of Prayer

KEL—Unity, Explore

KABC—Start to Live

KGER—Chosen People

KLAC—Oral Roberts

KFI—NHL Amer. Way

KABC—Tom Johnson

KHJ—Lutheran Hour

KYCA—Scriptures

KGER—World Missions

KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KMPC—Faith of Fathers

KFI—Voice of Prophecy

KABC—New Life Hour

KABC—News: Newsmakers

KFI—Revival Hour

KABC—Plus

KYCA—Religious

KFOX—Gospel Concert

KGER—Hour of Faith

KYCA—Billy Graham

KABC—Morning Tomorrow

KABC—Midday Time

KYCA—Lutheran Hour

KABC—Vitamin Update

KGER—World Lite Update

KYCA—World Lite Crusade

KABC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 5

KABC—Frank Evans (6-11)

KABC—Dick Whittinghill

KABC—Tom Bradly (11)

KHJ—Dick Scott (to 3)

KABC—Jay Stevens (12)

KOER—World Lite (12)

KBIG—Match Treasure

KGER—John Brown Jr.

KABC—Frank & Ernest

KBIG—Property Owners

10:00 A.M.

KABC—Bill Carroll (from Coliseum)

KABC—Morning Talk

KYCA—Arline Godfrey

KFOX—Arlyn Sanders

KGER—Grace Worship Hr.

KFI—Kings' Korner

KABC—Dave Robinson

KABC—Mike Robinson

KGER—Ch. Open Door

8:00 P.M.

KMPC—Weekend News

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham

KABC—News: KMPC For

KYCA—Issues &

KABC—Same Time, Same

KYCA—Answers (10:05)

KABC—Latin America

KYCA—World Lite

KABC—World Tomorrow

KYCA—World Update

KGER—World Lite Update

KYCA—World Lite Crusade

KABC—Bible Speaks

1:00 P.M.

KABC—Paul Ward (to 4)

KABC—Weekend News

KYCA—Full Gospel

KABC—Don Sutton (to 5)

KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KABC—Lorraine & Barkley

KYCA—Full Gospel

3:30 P.M.

KABC—Revival Hour

KYCA—Story of Vic

KABC—Sunday School

KYCA—Victor Glavin

4:00 P.M.

KYCA—Gala Theater

KABC—The Joyful Sound

KYCA—Family Bible Hr.

5:00 P.M.

KABC—Steve Price (to 4)

KABC—NHL Hockey (12)

KABC—Tom Bradly (12)

KHJ—Dick Scott (to 3)

KABC—Jay Stevens (12)

KOER—World Lite (12)

KBIG—Match Treasure

KGER—John Brown Jr.

KABC—Frank & Ernest

KBIG—Property Owners

11:00 P.M.

KABC—Bill Carroll (from Coliseum)

KABC—Morning Talk

KYCA—Arline Godfrey

KFOX—Arlyn Sanders

KGER—Grace Worship Hr.

KFI—Kings' Korner

KABC—Dave Robinson

KABC—Mike Robinson

KABC—Bill Carroll (Best in the West)

KYCA—Ch. Open Door

9:00 P.M.

KABC—Legion News

KABC—Paul Ward (to 4)

KABC—Weekend News

KYCA—Full Gospel

KABC—Don Sutton (to 5)

KYCA—The Quiet Hour

10:00 P.M.

KABC—Steve Price (to 4)

KABC—NHL Hockey (12)

KABC—Tom Bradly (12)

KHJ—Dick Scott (to 3)

KABC—Jay Stevens (12)

KOER—World Lite (12)

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KGER—Grace Worship Hr.

KFI—Kings' Korner

KABC—Dave Robinson

KABC—Mike Robinson

KABC—Bill Carroll (Best in the West)

KYCA—Ch. Open Door

12:00 M.



DR. K. A. CARLSON

To Speak Here

Minister to speak to Order

Dr. Kenneth A. Carlson, minister of First Methodist Church of Glendale, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Allen Center Commissioned Officers Mess on the Long Beach Naval Station.

His address is entitled, "No Margin For Error," which won the 1971 award of the Freedoms Foundation George Washington Gold Medal. Dr. Carlson recently completed a tour of the nation's air defense installations at the invitation of the United States Air Force.

Dr. Carlson's church, the First Methodist of Glendale, known nationally as the Methodist Cathedral of the West; and the First Methodist, Santa Monica, which he formerly served as minister, are the two largest churches of that denomination in California.

Long Beach Chapter on Wednesday will be celebrating "Chaplains' Night" just prior to International Clergy Week proclaimed by President Nixon to begin January 30. Chaplains invited and to be honored, who presently serve, or have served Long Beach Chapter MOWW, include: Robert L. Bigler, LCDR, CHC, USN, (Ret.), El Cajon; John H. Markley, Capt., CHC, USN, Captain, U.S. Naval Hospital, Long Beach; Ivan C. Whipple, Col., CHC, USA, (Ret.); Roland R. Bach, Capt., CHC, AUS; Ward D. McCabe, LCDR, CHG, USN, (ret.), Captain, Navy Family Chapel, Long Beach, and J. Wesley Neal, 1st Lt., USAF, Monterey Park, Calif.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: The year ahead involves continued definite effort on your part to accommodate or correct limitations imposed by modern technical conditions, the need for quick results. Today's natives are usually idealistic as well as obstinate.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Sudden demands may hit your pocket money, and there is no quick way to recoup. Mark time on career changes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Stay clear of people seeking something to quibble over, incidents range from silly-funny to disconcerting.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take nothing for granted. People near you may be under critical attention for deviating from expected behavior. Pay no attention to rumors.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Endless discussions include several comments critical of you and your recent doings. You can make things worse by a thoughtless answer.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It's all too easy to boast, let out too much of a commitment early. Take on a moderate task, get it done promptly and well.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An awfully complex tangle of personal curiosity must be worked through on matters you can't directly ask about. Patience plus time brings all the answers.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Differences of opinion, fresh information may lead you to sudden change of plan, improvised arrangements. Once settled, formality nor anxiety, you go.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cope with trivial irritations as though you expected them. Otherwise you may say something beyond what is appropriate.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's easy to get into situations where you have too much of the responsibility, and not enough authority to pull matters together — think first.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Chances are virtually certain to be a bit more than you're ready for if your force issues now — let them evolve gradually.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A small detail makes for a whole fresh approach very shortly — bide your time and prepare.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your friends are volatile enough today with no incentive from you — play it calm and collected.

Take Home This Vinyl Sofa Now

SALE \$96 TODAY

84" tufted vinyl sofa converts to a 71" x 40" bed! Foam padded end to end, tufted back and large rolled arms! Save!

Enjoy Dining With Warm Maple

SALE \$82 5-PCS.

Colonial charm! 36" round table has a 12" leaf . . . 4 mates chairs have scoop seat, shaped handle back, stretcher base.

Save On Quilted Sofa & Loveseat

SALE \$194 TODAY

Elegant Spanish in rich, quilted Marime Matelasse! Loose pillow back and deep foam seat cushions! It's a steal. Hurry!

Look! Rich 5-Pc. Spanish Bedrooms!

SALE \$265 TODAY

In rich oak with intricate carvings . . . large stirrup pulls! Triple dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard, 2 nite stands!

Here's A Sofa And A Bed For 2

SALE \$122 TODAY

A smart vinyl sofa by day with deep foam padded seat and back . . . converts to sleep 2 on a deep foam mattress!

This Chair Is A Super Value Now

SALE \$64 TODAY

You'll want a pair! Elegant diamond tufted back, reversible foam "T" cushion, pleated skirt . . . in plush velvet!

What A Buy On A Douglas Dinette

SALE \$35 5-PCS.

Top quality extension table has 1 leaf, walnut no-mar top . . . 4 hi-back foam padded chairs in care-free vinyl!

See This Rich Spanish Sofa!

SALE \$165 TODAY

Elegant Spanish with spring base, reversible foam cushions, rich oak accents. See it in an elegant quilt now!

Own A Kroehler Recliner Today

SALE \$67 TODAY

Comfort plus! Deep foam tufted back and seat cushion, rolled arms, 3 positions. Have it in rich long-wearing vinyl!

TODAY . . . SUNDAY . . . 11 AM TO 7 PM



Famous Brand Furniture

PRE-INVENTORY WAREHOUSE SALE

Hurry! Today's The Day To Save On Hundreds and Hundreds Of Famous Brand Furniture Items During Our Record-Breaking Pre-Inventory Sale! Prices Have Been Slashed On America's Most Famous Brands — Bassett, Lane, Thomasville, Kroehler, Douglas — And Many, Many More! Furniture For Every Room In Your Home At Fantastic Savings! Final Count Must Be Made January 31 — So Hurry! Take Your Purchase With You Or We'll Deliver At A Small Charge! Advertised Prices Effective Today Only — Hurry!

BUDGET TERMS



Custom Made For Levitz by Thomasville

Magnificent Spanish executed by Thomasville's famed Artisans in rich Pecan! Dustproofed, dovetailed drawers, intricate carvings, elegant moldings, rich hardware. 6 pcs. . . . full or queen headboard!



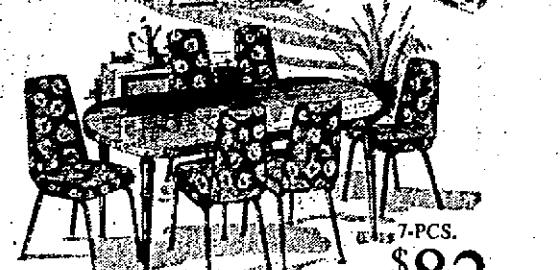
Look At The Savings On This Elegant Quilted Pair

Unmistakable value! Decorator quilted Matelasse sofa and loveseat with expensive features like loose pillow backs . . . reversible deep foam seat cushions . . . matching arm pillows! Take home both pieces!

Rock And Swivel In Tufted Beauty

ELEGANT VELVET \$76

Elegant traditional style with tufted pillow back, deep foam reversible seat cushion.



Aren't You Glad You Waited For A Quilted Velvet Sofa?

Elegant sofa, superbly designed to capture all the charm of "old Spain"! Resilient spring base, deep reversible foam cushions, scalloped detailing, oak finished arms posts . . . in plush velvet!

7-PCS. SALE \$82

Here's Your Douglas 7-Pc. Dinette At Savings Today!

Big family size! Beautiful extension table has a rich walnut finished wipe-clean top, bronze-tone legs . . . 6 hi-back foam padded chairs in a colorful, wipe-clean floral vinyl . . . and look how you save!

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

OPEN TODAY . . . SUNDAY . . . 11 AM TO 7 PM

The World's Largest, A Short Freeway Drive Away!



San Diego Freeway
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Next To The Huntington Shopping Center



Warehouse And Showroom
Selling Direct To The Public

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L.B. serious crime jumps 11.8%; ranks 14th among state's 20 biggest cities

During the first nine months of 1971, serious crimes in Long Beach — murder, robbery, forcible rape, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny over \$50 and auto theft — increased 11.8 per cent over the same time span in 1970, according to FBI statistics.

The increase placed Long Beach 14th among the 20 cities in California with populations over 100,000.

One city, Oakland, showed a decrease of 12.8 per cent. This was due to a new reporting system which showed larcenies over \$50 declining from 5,398 in 1970 to only 1,132 in 1971.

FREMONT, south of Oakland, showed the greatest percentage increase, with crimes in the seven categories increasing 41.2 per cent.

Other cities in California and their increases included: Fresno, 32.5; Huntington Beach, 28.4; Stockton, 24.9; San Jose, 24.2; Glendale, 21; Santa Ana, 18; Sacramento, 17.9; Anaheim, 17.8; Torrance, 17.7; Pasadena, 15.7; San Diego, 12.2; Garden Grove, 11.9; San Bernardino, 10.9; Riverside, 10.8; Berkeley, 9; Los Angeles, 8.2 and San Francisco, 5.2.

Of the seven major crimes in Long Beach, aggravated assaults showed the greatest increase, up 34.4 per cent, from 417 in 1970 to 526 in 1971.

Robberies increased from 818 to 1,097, up 26.1 per cent; murders from 20 to 24, up 20 per cent, and rapes from 94 to 97, up 3.2 per cent.

BURGLARIES jumped 12.7 per cent from 4,655 to 5,245; larcenies over \$50 from 2,986 to 3,094, up 3.6 per cent; and auto thefts from 2,313 to 2,551, an increase of 10.3 per cent.

Unofficial statistics provided by

the Lakewood Sheriff's deputies showed an 8 per cent rise in major crimes in 1971.

There were 7,185 major crimes last year and 6,199 in 1970.

The Lakewood Sheriff's station covers Lakewood, Paramount, Bellflower, Artesia, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens.

Homicides increased from 7 in 1970 to 20 last year; robberies, from 324 to 417; burglaries, from 3,494 to 3,910; grand thefts, from 487 to 580; grand theft of autos, from 1,234 to 1,671.

Forcible rapes decreased from 67 to 36; aggravated assaults, from 588 to 551.

UNOFFICIAL statistics from the Norwalk Sheriff's station, which covers Norwalk, La Mirada, Pico Rivera and Santa Fe Springs, show a 6 per cent increase in major crimes from 6,852 in 1970 to 7,594 in 1971.

Nationwide, cities over 25,000 population showed violent crimes — murder, robbery, rape and aggravated assault — up 9 per cent and crimes against property — burglary, larceny and auto theft — up 5 per cent.

The same FBI statistics showed the Western states' increase was 10 per cent compared to only 3 per cent in Southern and North Central states and 9 per cent in the North Eastern states.

NATIONWIDE, violent crimes increased 10 per cent and crimes against property 6 per cent.

The FBI said the over-all increase nationwide was 8 per cent for the first nine months in 1971, and was the smallest increase in the past five years for the nine-month period.

In 1970 the increase was 10 per cent, in 1969, 11 per cent, in 1968, 19 per cent and in 1967, 16 per cent.

"IT'S A BEAUTIFUL airplane to fly. For the subsonic pilot who flies by the book, transition will be no problem. The only difference is a slightly faster landing and takeoff — about 20 or 25 miles an hour faster."

PILOT WHO TRIED CONCORDE THINKS SO

SST inevitable for U.S.?

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Will American travelers be flying at supersonic speeds by the end of this decade? Will the U.S. aerospace industry overcome congressional opposition and get back into international competition with a supersonic transport of its own?

Ask the chief pilot of Continental Airlines, who recently returned to the company's Los Angeles headquarters from England, where he checked out the Anglo-French Concorde, the current leading contender in the world SST market.

HIS ANSWER to both questions is an unqualified yes.

"Most of the criticism of the SST in this country comes from the same people who were opposed to the jet airliner in the first place," said C. M. (Red) Stubben, Continental's vice president in charge of flight operations. "They said it would only benefit some group called the 'jet set.'

"How many of those critics are now flying on jets, not because it's a status symbol, but because it's more comfortable, quicker and less expensive?"

In answer to the second question, Stubben pointed to production models of the Concorde now taking shape on British and French assembly lines, and the strenuous efforts of the Russians to promote sales of their TU144, a similar supersonic commercial plane.

"American industry will be forced to build an SST," he predicted. "Foreign airlines will be flying supersonics and we'll have to meet the competition. That means we'll have to buy the Concorde or look to the Russians."

"You get a real sensation of speed. There's no doubt you're traveling when you're up to supersonic. We had a cloud deck 25,000

feet below on one speed run and you could tell we were moving. In a subsonic at that altitude you just seem to be hanging up there."

As a pilot, Stubben said he was most impressed by the technological accomplishment of the British and French in producing the Concorde.

"It's one airplane as compared to the subsonics, which are really three different planes for three different operations. On any subsonic jet, the wings change each time for landing, cruise and takeoff. You extend leading-edge slats for added lift on takeoff, retract for flying at altitude and then the flaps come out for landing at slower speed."

"SUBSONIC planes are built to fly best at cruise and they do that well. But the other two modes are compromises for special performance. Not so with the Concorde. The wing never changes, no flaps or slats. It had the same handling characteristics all the way."

Pilots will have to learn a few new tricks in flying the SSTs at optimum speeds, Stubben said.

"Just before going supersonic, there is a cockpit checkout while flying level at about 30,000 feet. You raise the droop-snoot visor into place to minimize air resistance and start pumping 20,000 pound of fuel from the forward tanks to an empty one in the rear of the plane. You do this because a shock wave builds up under the aft portion of the wing as you go supersonic, shifting the center of lift to the rear."

"It has the same total thrust as the 747 at half the weight. When you release the brakes, you go somewhere in a hurry. It's incredibly smooth and quiet, even in transition to supersonic speeds. When the visor came up and locked in place, the only sound I heard was the altimeter vibrator on the instrument panel."

"You get a real sensation of speed. There's no doubt you're traveling when you're up to supersonic. We had a cloud deck 25,000

feet below on one speed run and you could tell we were moving. In a subsonic at that altitude you just seem to be hanging up there."

He has followed the development of the Concorde very closely," the chief pilot said. "At the present we are still exploring some of the economics of SST operation."

"My personal opinion is that there is as much difference and improvement between the SST and present subsonics as there was between piston-engine planes and jets. I'm convinced it will be the most comfortable and pollution-free way to travel."

The veteran pilot noted that theories of upper-level atmospheric contamination by high-flying SSTs have been refuted in research studies conducted by the National Space and Aeronautics Administration since the U.S. program was canceled by Congress.

HE ALSO pointed out that under U.S. regulations, commercial transports cannot be flown supersonically over land, thus eliminating sonic booms over populated areas.

On its present route system, Continental would use a supersonic plane only on routes between the West Coast and Hawaii, Stubben said. But the airline flies beyond Hawaii via its subsidiary Air Micronesia, and other supersonic routes into the South Pacific could become feasible as traffic develops.

"The question of supersonic travel really boils down to a matter of public choice," said Stubben. "Would you rather fly five hours or so to Honolulu or get there in less than half that time?"



CONTINENTAL AIRLINES' CHIEF PILOT C. M. (RED) STUBBEN WITH MODEL OF BRITISH-FRENCH CONCORDE.

—Staff Photo

Too many hospitals, suit charges in Orange County

Orange County has too many hospitals built and planned, and too many of them are investor-owned, a judge in Santa Ana Superior Court was told before recessing a suit aimed at strengthening health care planning.

The suit — being heard by Judge Herbert S. Herlands — was brought by the California Health Care Providers' Association, which is challenging permits issued to some hospitals before a new law was effective to require approval by the Comprehensive Health Planning Council.

Judge Herlands was told by John C. Dumas, who directed a 12-man team in studying the county's hospital services, that the survey found that the survey "found that Orange County didn't have hospitals with comprehensive services you would expect to see in a county of 1.5 million people."

The survey discovered that 68 per cent of the hospitals are owned by investors — including physicians.

Dumas said the "average" of investor-ownership is usually five per cent.

Average size of a hospital in Orange County is 132 beds, he said; the most economical is from 400 to 500 beds, he added.

A state law which became effective Jan. 1, 1970, excluded hospitals "under construction" from the re-

quirements of the new law.

The survey found that there are

(Cont. Page B-5, Col. 1)

Demos call for reforms in party platform

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Regularly published voting records, public campaign financing, abolition of Congress' seniority system and universal voter registration were among reforms suggested Friday at a state hearing of the Democratic party's platform commission in Fidelity Federal Plaza.

Several witnesses including Democratic candidates Fred Chel, for Assembly, 39th District, and Dennis Murray, for Congress, 32nd District, agreed on recommending to

the party's national platform committee a requirement for publication of legislators' voting records both in committee and on the floor.

But Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Los Angeles, said recording of committee votes would have an adverse effect on good government.

Cullen said he is happy to reveal any of his votes upon inquiry by a constituent, but gave this example of the abuse of publication:

Someone introduces a bill he touts as an ecology bill or a bill to end pollution — "a popular and emotionally-loaded title." Examined

in committee, the bill "turns out to be folderol and trash. We in committee stand as a group and say it's a bad bill. Now if some wild-eyed group publishes a roll call and charges you voted against an ecology bill or voted against ending pollution," a legislator can't defend himself against the broadside distribution of a false implication.

If such committee votes were to be published, Cullen said, "all this trash would spill out on the floor (of the legislature) and it would mean the defeat of many good legislators."

Murray listed among 12 points of reform that legislators be made more responsive through wider use of initiative and referendum and "legitimate" public opinion polls as guides for their actions.

Cullen suggested full disclosure of campaign contributions, whether in cash or in services, and all debts incurred, and would have a candidate disqualified for failure to comply.

Murray listed among 12 points of reform that legislators be made more responsive through wider use of initiative and referendum and "legitimate" public opinion polls as guides for their actions.

David Stallwood, California State College, Long Beach student, spoke for reapportionment to make "competitive districts" rather than to

make districts safe for an incumbent.

Cullen noted that "seven Southern California Republican legislators would agree with you." He said they would prefer competitive districts because their present "safe" districts oblige them to support ultraconservative views routinely. A less safe district would give them more freedom and flexibility.

Recommendations of the hearing will go to the state platform commission for screening and possible submission to the national platform committee.

DRIVING NORTH from Spring on Clark in the late 40s the land was empty after you passed City College, although the bulldozers were revving up to clear the bean fields for Lakewood Center and the GI houses which would soon spring up near the airport. Everybody boasted of the airport then and hoped for more flights.

The Miss Universe Beauty Pageant started in 1952 and folks said it would really put Long Beach on the map. The big civic problem was the fight against the gambling interests.

Many believe the Queen Mary will bring the city its true Golden Age. If it does the new Golden Age will have something in common with the old one. Right now the urgent civic problem seems to be the fight against the gambling interests.

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

Golden city by the sea

when the computer was a Top Secret device heavily guarded at North American Aviation, and Douglas Aircraft was busting its britches on peacetime production.

THE TOWN WAS a strange mixture of old and new. Red Cars clattered down American Avenue and screeched around the curve into Ocean Boulevard. Municipal Auditorium bustled with conventions and corks popped in three major downtown hotels — the Wilton, Lafayette and Villa Riviera. (This was before the Wilton was sold about every other Wednesday.) After a late show the revelers rode up the Wilton elevator to the Sky Room to

show the view to cousins from out of town.

Jules Strongbow and Gorgeous George headlined the wrestling shows at the Aud. (George's blond hairdo was Show Biz then. Today it would be just another mod style.) Old ladies at ringside used to jump up and rap villainous rasslers on the knuckles to make them break strangleholds. On sunny afternoons the Municipal Band played in its shell on the strand west of the convention halls, within shouting distance of the Spit and Argue Club. Electric boats circled the lagoon and motorists trundled around the famed Rainbow horseshoe which

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1972

Editorial

In tune with nation's mood

President Nixon carefully resisted the temptation to turn his State of the Union message into a state-of-the-campaign message.

In delivering a low-key report that eschewed political oratory in favor of a sober assessment of the nation's problems and prospects, Nixon achieved a political success nonetheless. He undoubtedly gauged the national mood correctly and perceived that it called for "reason and realism" rather than rhetorical flights and jingoistic calls to greatness.

INDEED NIXON WENT out of his way to contrast his approach to foreign policy with President Kennedy's ringing promise to "pay any price, bear any burden, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty."

Nixon, meticulously chose calm, unemotional words to place alongside Kennedy's. "Our policy has been carefully and deliberately adjusted to meet the new realities of the new world we now live in," Nixon said. "We make only those commitments we are able and prepared to meet."

In other areas, too, the message similarly left the President with no grand promises to keep or failures to explain come election time.

AS A RESULT, THE Democrats have been reduced to complaining that the President wasn't sufficiently specific. This has the tone of a pro forma complaint. Everyone recognizes that had the President promised specific accomplishments in his forthcoming Moscow and Peking journeys and had he set specific target dates for percentage gains in employment and the economy, the Democrats would simply have charged that he was promising more than he could deliver.

In one area, the President did make a large promise, even though he did not flesh it out with a program. That was the area of proper-

ty-tax financing of the public schools. Nixon said he will have "revolutionary" recommendations for a way to reduce and perhaps eliminate school property taxes without eroding local control of the schools.

The proposal will probably call for a value-added tax, in which every manufacturer, processor, wholesaler and retailer who makes, modifies or handles a product would pay a tax. The effect on the consumer would be that of an invisible sales tax, since every tax added until the product reached him would be reflected in the price he paid.

IN CHARGE OF DEVISING this tax system is the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. In a letter to Robert Merriam of Chicago, the commission chairman,

the President asked for advice on how the regressive features of the value-added tax could be minimized. That is a reassuring recognition by the President that, without compensating features such as income tax credits, a value-added tax system

would hit hardest those least able to afford it: the men and women who must spend almost all their incomes for the necessities of daily life.

Merriam is a conscientious, imaginative expert on government fiscal affairs. He served ably as a budget expert in the Eisenhower administration. His bipartisan commission—which includes Democratic presidential contender Edmund Muskie among its members—now has a complex and important task that should be insulated as much as possible from the pressures of partisan politics.

The President's calm statement of goals and programs should help the commission. It should help the Congress, too, if representatives and senators recognize—as the President recognizes—that even in this election year the people want and will insist on "reason and realism."

AND THAT IS WHY the Republican whimpers currently being expressed are such sheer, utter hypocrisy.

Redistricting gripes insult intelligence

SACRAMENTO — Californians must either be very long on patience or very short on interest for them to suffer politicians' repeated insults to their intelligence.

So blatant are those insults sometimes that they simply have to be a factor in the



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

skepticism too many citizens feel in the "system's" capacity to remedy society's ills.

Take, for example, the reapportionment ruckus.

ANYONE INTERESTED in government understands why Republicans are outraged at Democratic attempts to gerrymander the state legislature to their party's advantage.

But what Republicans don't seem to understand is that people interested in government know that the Republican outrage is not in response to the practice of gerrymandering, but rather to the fact that they are not the ones doing the gerrymandering.

Certainly citizens know that when it is the Democrats doing the gerrymandering, it is the Republicans who assume the posture of moral outrage. And they know that if it were the Republicans doing the gerrymandering, it would be the Democrats assuming the posture of moral outrage.

IT IS DIFFICULT to believe that the Republicans, currently the "out" party, do not know that people know about the rules of the reapportionment game. But they go right ahead with their whimpering anyhow.

And that is the insult.

In 1970, when the Republicans controlled the legislature, it would have been appropriate for them to say: "we feel there should be an equitable reapportionment next year, and so we are proposing that the job be taken out of the hands of the legislature, because legislators, conscious of their own careers and of their party obligations, will have a conflict of interest."

THEY SAID NOTHING of the kind, of course. Gov. Reagan last week insisted that he made such a suggestion in his 1970 campaign speeches (an aide later explained that the position was taken during responses to reporters' questions during the campaign, and not during the speeches themselves).

A spokesman for Lt. Gov. Reinecke made the same contention, although Reinecke himself said he did not recall any Republican making such a suggestion in 1970.

Nor could State Controller Houston I. Floryno, like Reinecke a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1974, recall any Republican advocacy of the proposal when the GOP was in power.

AND THAT IS WHY the Republican whimpers currently being expressed are such sheer, utter hypocrisy.

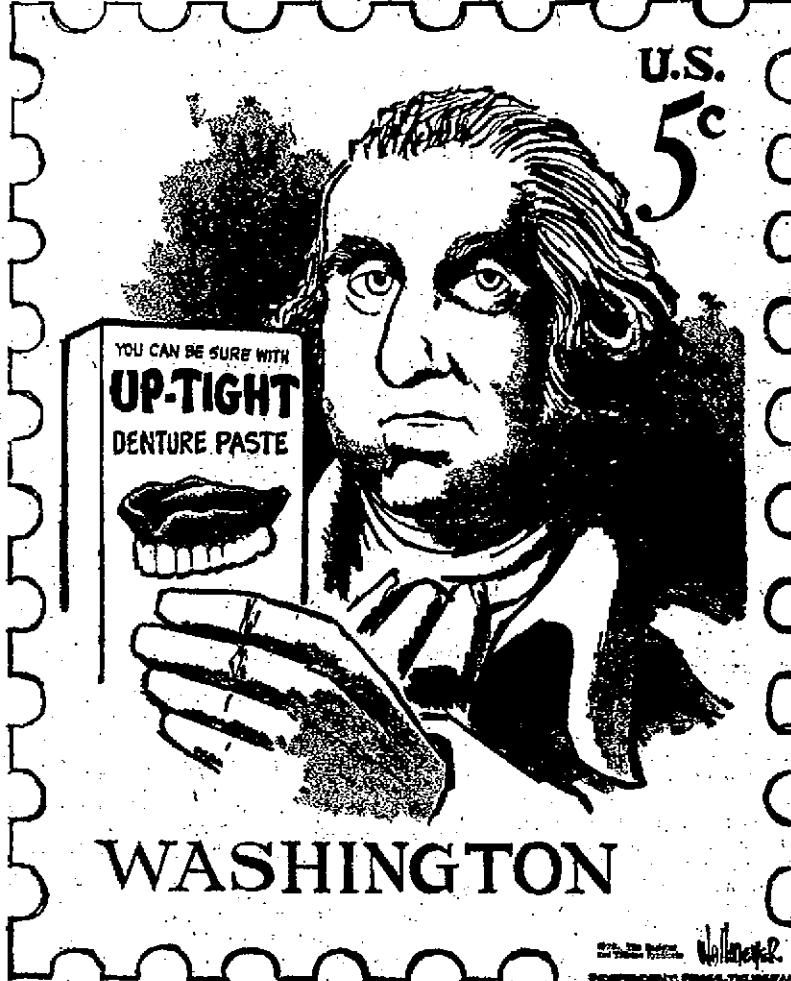
Again, to be fair, if the positions were reversed it would undoubtedly be the Democrats indulging in the hypocrisy.

To repeat a contention made here several weeks ago, one of the best arguments for taking the reapportioning responsibility out of the hands of the legislature is that the public might then be spared this decennial insult to its intelligence.

ADVERTISING SPACE ON STAMPS BEING CONSIDERED BY POSTAL SERVICE NEWS ITEM

U.S.

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WASHINGTON

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Out, out that damned spot

upon an ad agency which posted the candidate's name on a billboard with the slogan, "Three cheers for Mulligan."

IT OCCURS, of course, that an electorate that would vote in a man on the sole basis of a cheerleader's cry doesn't de-



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

serve any better. But Fitzgerald indicates that the voter often has little more to serve his judgment than cosmetics, bell-ringing staccato TV graphics, sonorous background music and the bel canto hired announcer.

What's the remedy then? Fitzgerald says the answer lies in money. Rather than an imposed ceiling on campaign spending which he says is unworkable because of the ease of circumventing rules, he would have a spending floor.

Every candidate would at least have a minimum kitty. His idea is for public subsidy. But to qualify, a candidate must agree to appear with his opponent in a public forum. Thus you'll encourage confrontation and confrontation is sounder basis for making a decision than germ-free, test tube image manufacturing.

IF YOU don't sally forth to meet your adversary you get no dough.

To help the idea along, the professor proposes that political advertising rates, normally higher than commercial rates, be lowered.

The whole package, he suggests, will help remove a most insidious threat to good government—the public's general mistrust of politicians, which is closely associated with the public's conviction that current campaign financing is finally corrupting.

Three cheers for Bill Fitzgerald!

serious talks with both Red China and the Soviet Union.

KISSINGER'S ROLE in the India-Pakistan policy seems to be faulty from two sides.

First, there is the question of why the administration was secretly advocating a "tilt for Pakistan" when India was able to prove far quicker its overwhelming military superiority.

Then the problem was compounded by Kissinger's entanglement to a columnist who was able to prove he hadn't been quoting Kissinger "out of context."

Dr. Kissinger batted zero in this diplomatic episode.

At both the State and Defense departments, there is hope that President Nixon will view these errors as evidence that some changes are needed in the National Security Council's method of operation. Both departments point out this isn't the first time the National Security Council decisions haven't been supported by a realistic appraisal of the facts.

HOPE MAY NOT be enough unless Kissinger's batting average improves as he moves up into the big leagues with negotiations with both Russia and China.

Maybe the presidential adviser will be on better ground in subsequent talks. After all, Prince Metternich had some of his best diplomatic successes in his negotiations with czarist Russia in the 1800s.

Is Henry Kissinger ready for big league diplomacy?

quoted him out of context led the columnist to releasing complete texts of the secret National Security Council memos. The public view of the complete documents has es-



Clark
Mollenhoff

tablished Anderson's basic premise of his first columns and has left Kissinger with egg on his face.

THE CHALLENGE Dr. Kissinger laid out to columnist Anderson looked even worse because it was a challenge that the presidential adviser didn't have to make.

Presumably, Kissinger had access to the same memorandums that Anderson eventually turned over to the Washington Post. The effort to establish a "tilt for Pakistan" comes through clearly in those memos and no one in government has challenged the authenticity of the memos.

The administration's decision to challenge Anderson was either the result of sloppy staff work or of an incorrect analysis of how Anderson would respond to that challenge.

It is possible that Dr. Kissinger had not reviewed the file on the "secret sensitive" meetings and was unaware of their "tilt to

Pakistan" bias. Or, having read them, Kissinger could have failed to comprehend how critics could use them to make him out as a liar and the President as knowingly duplicitous.

Perhaps Kissinger doubted that columnist Anderson had actual copies of the meeting memos and was only bluffing on that point.

HOWEVER, IF Kissinger had been following the Supreme Court decision on the Pentagon Papers, he would have noted the federal courts have been reluctant to interfere with publication of documents on the basis of the self-serving declarations of the highest government officials that it would be against "national security."

In the old days, it was sufficient to get a defense secretary to declare that it would be against the "national interest" to publish secret documents, but that is no longer sufficient, as Dr. Kissinger should have noted.

To naively believe that a "secret sensitive" label would protect anything in Washington these days is the kind of gross misjudgment that would not be tolerated in an FSO-5 foreign service officer.

Perhaps Kissinger was misled by the current efforts to prosecute Dr. Ellsberg for leaking the Pentagon Papers, and the Supreme Court's invitation to prosecute the government people responsible for the "leak" of classified documents.

Or Dr. Kissinger may be so obsessed with catching the man involved in the An-



HENRY KISSINGER

Low marks for the professor

derson papers "leak" that all other factors were tossed aside as irrelevant. If so, we should question whether those making the decisions have the balance and experience necessary as the United States moves into

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"Actually, it doesn't seem so bad if you compare it to how much the Democratic party owes the telephone company!"

What evening students are like

The evening schools and extension divisions of colleges and universities are often treated as the step-children of higher education. In many institutions evening and extension faculty, usually part-time teachers, cannot earn rank or tenure.

Students are rarely permitted to earn a degree through evening study. In the California state college system, for example, of the 125 semester-units needed for a bachelor's degree, only 25 extension units can be counted towards the total.

Nevertheless, some of the most exciting things in higher education happen in extension divisions. One reason is that extension students are generally more mature and more strongly motivated than the average college boy or girl, who, in late adolescence, may still be floundering around looking for a calling. Evening students, especially those who come to classes after a full day's work, usually have a definite purpose in studying.

WHAT ARE SOME of their purposes? First, of course, there are the young working men and women who want to improve their skills and in-

crease their earning power. They may be in engineering or accounting or management or merchandising. Their studies are strictly practical and career-oriented.

Extension courses can also serve people already trained and working in a profession. Lawyers, tax consultants, physicians, engineers, computer

specialists, people in upper levels of management and many others often need extra instruction to keep up with the newest developments in their fields. In some lines of work, progress and change are so rapid that what one learned five years ago may be out of date today. Many universities and professional schools therefore offer short courses over weekends or over two or three week peri-

ods to enable experts to keep their knowledge up-to-date.

Married women over 30—and even over 50—are another important kind of adult student. Their intellectual or career aspirations having been interrupted by marriage and children, many women eagerly return to school when their children are old enough to take care of themselves. Many such women go into literature, creative writing, psychology, art history. Others become teachers, nurses, dieticians or business women. These mature women are among the most gratifying students a teacher can have.

MEN LEAVING the military after 20 or more years of service are also an exciting kind of student, young enough to start a new career, but too old to be treated like youngsters. Other men, in their late 30s or early 40s, begin to wonder if they are in the kind of job they wish to stay with until retirement—and start going to evening classes to explore alternatives. All these men, in the prime of their intellectual vigor and with a background of experience in life, are extremely challenging students.

A most interesting class of students are those whom I like to call "successful" people. By this I mean people who have gone as far as they want to go in their occupations—successful business or professional men, their well-paid secretaries, people at any economic level who are satisfied with their jobs, society women, and airline stewardesses, who usually have no career aspirations within the airlines and have considerable leisure between flights. What all these people have in common is purity of motivation. They seek knowledge for its own sake rather than for career advancement. These "successful" people gravitate towards the liberal arts, not simply as part of college

he has learned from defeats. Goal in primaries will be to prove he's a vote getter.

"Sen. Henry Jackson—Theme song is to be "common sense"; strong defense for U.S., wary of Russia, pro-Israel, against busing to integrate schools.

"Mayor John Lindsay—Principal targets: metropolises, with the argument that as New York's mayor he knows cities' real problems.

"Sen. George McGovern—Puts prime reliance on appeals to youth, very 'liberal' Democrats. A major theme: Get out of Vietnam.

"Congressman Wilbur Mills—Probably will not campaign in primaries. Will concentrate on influence at the party convention as fiscal expert, key lawmaker.

"GIVEN LITTLE chance to win the Democratic nomination:

"Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm—She'll try to put together a Negro bloc.

"Sen. Vance Hartke—Hopes for a surprise vote in New Hampshire primary.

"Mayor Sam Vorty—From Los Angeles, he is wooing Democratic conservatives."

"George Wallace, Alabama's governor, is running as a Democrat at the moment. But he probably will head his own third party come November. He champions the "little man," blue-collar workers, hits at busing, Supreme Court.

"Eugene McCarthy, former senator, is attacking other Democrats for failing to block the Vietnam war in the 1960s. Rated as a threat to form a fourth party.

"Sen. Edward Kennedy—Declaration that he will not be a candidate is gaining acceptance. He moves toward a ticket-maker role. Some backers still expect a deadlocked convention to turn to Kennedy. But that's not likely.

"ON THE REPUBLICAN side, two men are challenging Richard Nixon:

"Congressman John Ashbrook—Says he aims to keep Nixon from drifting left.

"Congressman Paul McCloskey—Gambling mostly on the Vietnam-war issue.

"As for President Nixon, he plans to win the middle road of U.S. opinion plus 'conservatives.'

It will be a lively six weeks ahead as candidates seek the votes in these four states. They will be crucial elections for the candidates and will affect public opinion in all the states.

"Sen. Hubert Humphrey—Will emphasize his experience and argue

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Auto executives discuss smog -- privately

Contributing Editor Gil Bailey covered the recent meeting of auto and oil industry leaders with federal government officials at the Western White House in San Clemente. Industrialists were seeking to convince the government that the Clean Air Act, requiring a drastic reduction of auto air pollutants by 1975-76, is unworkable. But Wednesday the Environmental Protection Agency informed General Motors its request for a one-year delay in meeting the standards was denied because GM did not adequately document its case. Bailey's two-part article describes the background and the mood of the meeting.

The setting was perfect for such a meeting, and it was a historic one—the first time in history so much automotive industry brass had gathered together, legally.

The site was the Western White House at San Clemente, secret service agents and all. The executive offices were used including the conference room where a week before President Nixon had met with Premier Sato of Japan.

The corridors were lined with color

pictures of the President and his family; while each delegate had to pass the scrutiny of an armed Coast Guard sentry.

The title of the conference was the National Motor Vehicle Air Pollution Conference. The top automotive brass in charge of fighting air pollution was there with all of the big four auto manufacturers represented.

IN ADDITION several oil company presidents, including Fred Hartley of

Union Oil, were present.

There was so much brass that an antitrust expert from the Justice Department sat in to be sure there was no hanky-panky.

(The auto industry, of course, has signed a consent decree not to commit antitrust violations in the field of air pollution. A federal grand jury

had sought—but was turned down

by two U.S. attorneys general—to indict the companies because of such alleged violations.)

Hartley of Union Oil noted that consent decree—but not the reasons for it—while complaining about government interference with industry. He didn't get much sympathy from the press on the point, although some of his other comments did get quoted in some detail.

THE PRESS was in a bad mood, generally. The conference was billed as open, but when the news troopers arrived, they found themselves segregated into the San Clemente Inn, blocked by pistol-toting Coast Guardsmen from sitting in on the conference deliberations.

The Los Angeles Times stalked out in disgust, and radio and television—some from well out of town—generally quit after the first day.

Everyone should be able to get an education, whatever his age and wherever he may live. There is an idea that will gather increasing momentum through the 70s.

By the end of the conference no one's mood was too good and the New York Times man ended up in a shouting match with Rep. John Rousselot, R-San Marino, with the Times man making the comment, "You're

not going to tell me how to write my story."

THE PRESS complaint from a public point of view had some validity.

The guts of the session was the debates on whether federal auto air pollution controls can work, or whether they should be changed. Industry apparently convinced most, if not all, the California legislators and congressmen that the rules should be changed.

That debate was not public.

Instead, such comments as the one from Ford Motor Co., "We can see the light at the end of the tunnel in the fight against smog," were bounced off at several press conferences.

One reporter, perhaps unkindly, noted that he found it "reassuring" that the Ford Motor Company, which had produced Robert McNamara, who once saw light at the end of the Vietnam tunnel, now saw light at the end of the smog tunnel.

NO MORE lights, at least, were seen during the conference.

In addition, Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke spoke in public.

He didn't say anything worth printing.

In private the discussions centered around what was wrong with the clean air act amendments of 1970, but the only "defender" of those amendments was a single bureaucrat (not even one who could speak outside the party line) from the Environmental Protection Agency. The bureaucrat was outnumbered if not outclassed.

Of necessity the discussions were one-sided and so, perhaps, were the conclusions, but some of what was said deserved examination, even though suspect by the lack of public exposure or debate.

(Next, the auto and oil industry's side of the story.)

L.A.C. Says

By L.A.
COLLINS SR.

Crucial primaries start in 6 weeks

The next six weeks will be busy weeks for the large number of presidential candidates seeking to be nominated for that office. The fate of most of the candidates will be decided in less than one month of voting in New Hampshire on March 7 — Florida March 14 — Illinois March 21 and Wisconsin on April 4th.

Those are crucial elections because if one of the candidates is fortunate enough to win all four he will be well on the road to being nominated at his party convention. Such victories would go far in his getting greater support in later primaries or state party conventions.

IN THE CASE OF Alabama Gov. George Wallace, it is predicted he will run as a third party candidate if he fails to win in Florida. His results will be a major factor because he is strong enough in some states to endanger electoral votes for either party candidate in the November election.

The interest will be in the Democratic candidates because it is conceded Nixon will be chosen by the Republicans at the San Diego convention in August. Attention will be focused on him because of his trip to Peking — how Phase II is working out and the general condition of the economy.

An outline of the Democratic candidates is given in a Washington report. Most of these candidates will be taking part in one or more of the March and April primaries. If they fail to get sizeable votes it is probable some of them will drop out of the later primaries. The comment on the candidates are as follows:

"PRACTICALLY ALL the candidates who are going to run for president now have announced. So this kind of campaign appears to be taking shape: In the race for the Democratic nomination . . .

"Sen. Edmund Muskie — Acknowledged front runner. He will portray himself as calm, reasonable, not prone to hasty decisions even though he contends the country is in sad shape. Playing up to 'liberals' more than many foresaw.

"Sen. Hubert Humphrey — Will emphasize his experience and argue

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D-6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — Burton W. Chace and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennedy, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whelmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 48th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Jonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 62nd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

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SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

JUNIOR ROTC COMPETITION

Millikan wins drill honors



BILL STULL, JOHN TAYLOR AND RON GERCHOW
Designer, Drivers After Cross Country Trip

Daring young men on their tricycle machines

Two weather-beaten young men rolled into Santa Fe Springs Friday morning to conclude a 3,000-mile jaunt across the western half of the United States in the dead of winter. Their vehicles were five-horsepower three-wheelers.

The men, John Taylor, 30, and Ron Gerchow, 23, left their home in Union Lake, Mich., Dec. 28. It's less than 3,000 miles to Michigan but they felt impelled to take some side trips.

"I'D DO IT again," said Gerchow. "But I don't want to start tomorrow."

They had little hardship except for one day in an Oklahoma blizzard. They wore snowmobile suits, electric mittens and insulated helmets, but they suffered.

Other than that, they had little trouble except from policemen who were always stopping them to make sure they were actually driving "automobiles."

They were. They had modified their cycles with lights, horns, fenders, etc., to conform to the various state laws.

They traveled by day, 35 miles an hour on the level, down hill. They stayed in motels at night except once in a town that had no

motel. The police allowed them to stay in jail.

THE WHOLE thing, of course, was a publicity stunt—a highly successful one that every public relations man dreams about. Their vehicles are Dune Cycles and—you guessed it—they are assembled in Santa Fe Springs. The factory is Allied Pacific Engineering Products, a division of Tower Industries, 13727 Excelsior Drive.

The Dune Cycles are one-seaters, weighing 120 pounds. They have big "floatation" rear tires and a small front tire. They get 60 miles to the gallon. In winter a ski can replace the small front wheel. They cost from \$295 to \$649.

They are designed strictly for off-the-road use. They fit into a station wagon or the trunk of a standard American car. A child can drive one, they say, but a plaque warns that it is not a toy and must be handled safely. They appeal to all ages, and the Emerald Three-Wheeler Club in Or-

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire department during the 12 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

SATURDAY
7:24 a.m., injury traffic, Escher Street and Lime Avenue; 11:08 a.m., injury traffic, Orange Avenue and Hellman Redondo Ave.

Council calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Resolutions authorizing city manager to file applications for funds with state librarian to augment periodicals back file and to upgrade genealogical research resources.

Proposed transfer of \$1 million from gas revenue fund to general purpose fund.

Plans and advertising for bids for construction of Seaside Way and West Pike sewer, for construction of grandstands and tennis facilities at Billie Jean King Tennis Center in Recreation Park, and for installation of sprinkler systems and landscaping in Wardlow Road between Novato Boulevard and east city limits.

Specifications and advertising for portable steel grandstands.

Award of following contracts: to Vista Landscape Co. for sprinkler system renovation and additional landscaping at Armed Services YMCA; to Dick Browning, Inc.; Glenn E. Thomas Co. and Pomona Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc., for passenger vehicles; and to Long Beach Triumph and Ariel Sales for two-wheel motorcycles.

Proposed agreements for purchase of property for Central Area Neighborhood Facilities Center adjacent to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Park.

Proposed amendment to permit with Mickey's Belmont Inn, at Belmont Pier.

Proposed installation by Edison Co. of underground electrical facilities on south side of El Dorado Park, north of Willow Street and west of Coyote Creek.

Proposed amendments to Municipal Code to delete automatic controls and provide stop signs at intersection of Seaside Boulevard and Skipjack Avenue.

Proposed golf tournament at

El Dorado Golf Course in October, 1972.

Application of John C. Hall for license to operate private patrol system to be known as Security Unlimited.

Recommendation of Mayor Edwin W. Wade that Stan Goff be appointed to existing vacancy on Human Relations Commission.

Communication from Councilman Thomas J. Clark recommending that Edison Co. be commended for improvement of its property north of Prairie Circle.

Proclamations: Jan. 30-Feb. 5, International Clergy Week; Feb. 6-12, National Salesmen's Week.

Communication from Board of Water Commissioners, authorizing proposed charter amendment to authorize commission to appoint unclassified personnel in Water Department similar to authorization of Harbor Commission and general city government.

Communication from Assemblyman Mike Collen, transmitting analysis of Watson Initiative which indicates measure may be detrimental to local government.

Communication from Chander Prakash & Bros., Los Angeles, requesting space aboard Queen Mary for restaurant and store featuring items from India.

Communication from Student Residential Services of San Gabriel, requesting license to stencil street-address numbers on curbs.

Communication from Louis L. Heyn, M.D., offering as a gift to Long Beach Museum of Art a sculpture by Claire Falkenstein, which he had commissioned in 1968 for his home in Los Angeles.

Petition signed by Elizabeth D. Wilson, 5733 Corso di Napoli, and others, requesting council to take action to stop re-

Millikan High marched off with four of five first places in the Long Beach Unified School District's annual Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps drill competition Saturday on Poly High's field. The largest crowd in recent years was present.

Millikan, Poly and Jordan are Army ROTC units; Wilson and Lakewood are Navy ROTC units.

Long Beach American Legion post 27 sponsored the event and Legion representatives made the trophy presentations.

Millikan Cadet Capt. Steve Corum led his unit to a first in the precision drill. Corum himself was third in the individual manual-of-arms.

Poly's Cadet Capt. Alvin Hayes led his group to second place in the precision drill, the same spot his group took in squad-drill.

Cadet 1st Sgt. Robert Strazz, Poly, was No. 1 in individual manual-of-arms with Cadet 1st Sgt. William Frank, Jordan, second and Corum third.

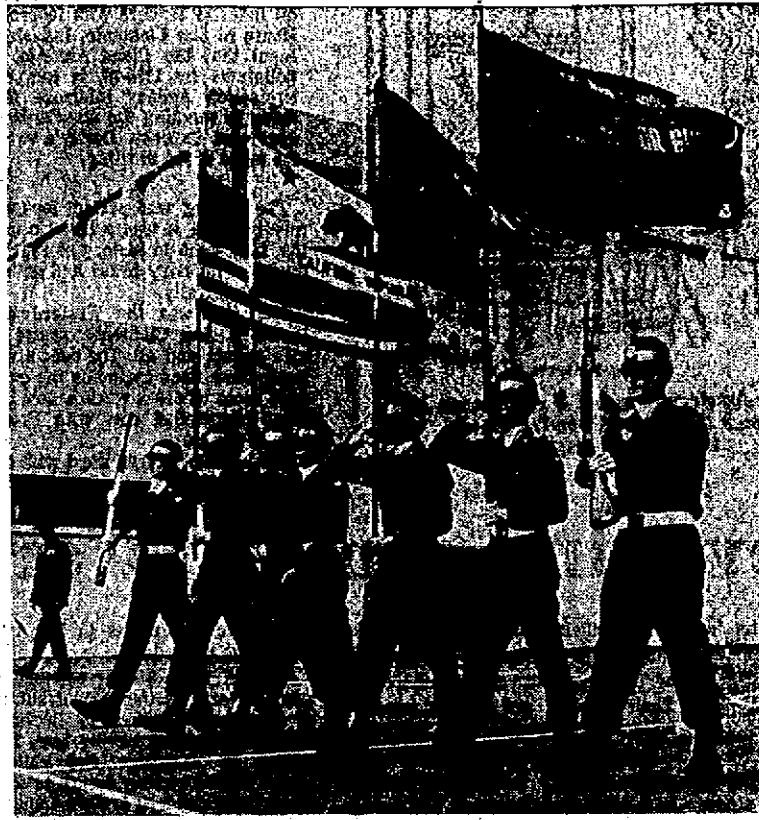
In platoon work Millikan Capt. Raymond Betts' group was first with Jordan Cadet Maj. Tony Solorzano's platoon second.

Millikan color guardsmen, led by Cadet Lt. Steve Borcik, took first. Poly was second with Solorzano leading.

Squad drill competition was won by Millikan (Capt. Maj. Jeff Brooks), Poly (Hayes) second and Cadet Maj. Robert Spitz (Jordan) third.

Judges were active duty Marines, Army, Air Force and Navy officers.

—BUCK LANIER



MILLIKAN COLOR GUARD CAPTURES ROTC COMPETITION

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Airplane, stolen from L.B., recovered

A \$35,000 Cessna airplane, stolen Sunday from Northern California, Long Beach Municipal Airport, has been recovered.

Reed reported the orange-colored craft missing late Sunday from the flight line at the Cessna Aviation Inc. portion of the airport.

Owner Howard Reed, of 3601 Vermont St., president of Reed Enterprises auto equipment firm, was told by detective Matt Parrish, of the LBPD theft detail, that his six-seat Cessna 210 was found Monday at Mojave Airport in Kern County.

Judge was active duty Marines, Army, Air Force and Navy officers.

—BUCK LANIER

Demos top GOP 3-2 in county

From Our L.A. Bureau

Democrats continue to hold a commanding lead over Republicans in Los Angeles County according to the latest voter registration figures released Friday.

Of 2,919,132 total registrations in the county as of Jan. 4 the Democratic party had captured 1,859,160 for 63.84 per cent, said Registrar-Recorder James Allison.

Republican registrations were 1,075,206 or 36.87 per cent.

Other tallies were: American Independent 18,451 or .63 per cent; Peace and Freedom 18,330 or .62 per cent; miscellaneous 14,927 or .51 per cent; and 132,058 voters or 4.53 per cent declined to state any party affiliation.

Allison said total registrations were up more than 500,000 over January 1971 but were still running below the November 1970 figures when there were 3,116,035 registered voters in the county.

Total registrations in Long Beach as of Jan. 4 were 169,641, with Democrats numbering 89,043, Republicans 69,986, American Independents 1,089, Peace and Freedomites 1,179, and 8,364 either declining to state or choosing miscellaneous affiliations.

Allison warned that registration for the June 6 presidential primary closes April 13.

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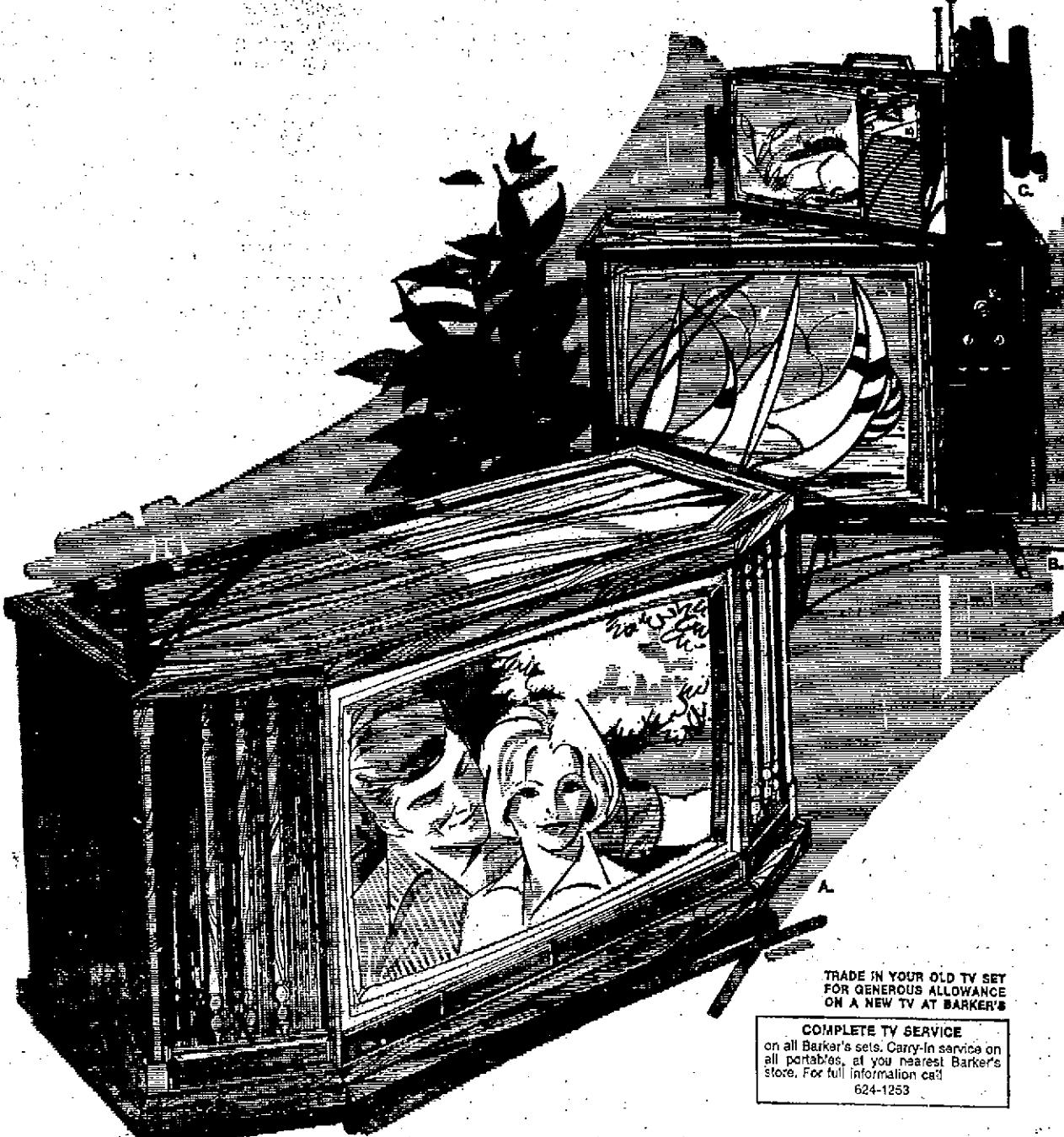
B. Contemporary space-saver console in walnut-grain finish on hardwood solids and hardboard, 23" diagonal measure color TV, with Ultra-Rectangular screen, Matrix picture tube and precise Automatic Fine-Tuning.....

C. Contemporary portable of high-impact non-wood material, walnut grained finish, 14" diagonal measure color TV has built-in VHF and UHF antenna, retractable carrying handle, Total Automatic Color, Magna-Power Chassis

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Price controls still confuse car dealers

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Seeking clarification of price freeze regulations as applied to new car dealers, Harbor area owners met to hear local Office of Economic Stabilization executives explain confusing directives of the anti-inflationary measure.

Conducted by the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association, the meeting was guided by Jim Wilhingham of Boulevard Buick, vice president of the dealer group. In attendance were three Internal Revenue Service investigators who conducted a spirited question-and-answer session which did not quite dispel the price and wage confusion rampant in the auto industry.

Survey hits hospitals in Orange area

(Continued from Page B-1)

Requirement of justifying themselves before the Comprehensive Health Planning Council — how necessary before state and federal funds are available to assist in construction.

The result was a "rash" of construction permits issued by the State Bureau of Health Facilities, according to Wallace C. Cameron, regional chief.

HE TESTIFIED that his bureau, part of the State Department of Public Health, granted approval on basis of construction plans, but that he did not require showing of actual work.

The California Health Care Providers' Association, a group of Orange County hospitals, contend that groundbreaking or site preparation is not "construction."

The association is challenging permits to five hospitals which might cost \$20 million. At least one of these five hospitals already is built and is operating.

DUMAS said that the UC study found that 17 hospitals planning 3,424 beds either are under construction or are in the planning stage.

The occupancy rate of hospitals is below optimum expected for profitable operation, with the result that per-day charges are increasing; the court was told.

Judge Herlands recessed the hearing until Monday at 1:30 p.m.

On hand from the Orange County office of the IRS, which has been named to provide information on the controversial freeze, were Rudy Merrick, group supervisor of the Economic Stabilization Program, and Vince Eacona and Bill Neely, investigators for the IRS. The Orange County office is set up to explain price, wage and rent controls for five Southern California counties, including the southern portion of Los Angeles County.

Supervisor Merrick led off the meeting saying, "What we say today is good for today only, or rather, for this minute," noting that price freeze directions from Washington change before the paper can absorb the ink.

Questions flew from every table and the three IRS men were valiant in their answer attempt. Most frequently asked was what is the legal price of a new 1972 automobile?

Supervisor Merrick answered: "Forget the sticker list price. The base prices which must be displayed in your showrooms are determined by the highest similar model sale price during the base period of July 16 to August 15, 1971. Any increased selling cost to date accrued by the dealer may be passed on to the customer." Merrick went on to explain this means any "in-house" expenses such as salaries or supplies.

ANSWERING one dealer's question, the supervisor explained, "If your sticker price on a car was \$4000 and you sold that car for \$3500 between July 16 and August 15, 1971, that is the top price you can

charge for that car — 1971 or 1972 model. The former sticker price no longer prevails."

Other Revenue Service men answered questions ranging from pricing accessories and hourly service department charges to wage increases . . . although not always too convincingly.

Inspector Neely explained allowable wage increases to the dealers saying, "The absolute annual wage increase for your employees is 5.5 per cent and, if pensions, stock option plans or life and health insurance plans are raised to this maximum of 5.5 per cent, this is counted as part of the projected salary increase."

At this point a dealer wanted to know if he could hire a new general manager and pay him more than the man now holding the job because he felt he was worth more. The answer was an emphatic no. This prompted one of the import car dealers to remark, "Why not just change his title to a more important one to go with his new salary?" which prompted Supervisor Merrick to remind him the IRS also had the job of prosecuting price freeze violators, which ended that conversation.

As the meeting concluded the investigators offered their help to individual dealers in their own stores to help solve any confusion and I'm sure they'll find a few takers.

To sum up the meeting, the IRS guys, what with their almost daily directives, seemed slightly confused, the new car dealers seemed slightly confused, and this reporter was slightly confused. Or, is it the other way around?

Recreation calendar

SUNDAY 9 a.m.-10 p.m.—Play cards daily at the Lincoln Park and Bixby Park Civic Clubs.

8-11 p.m.—The Long Beach Singles Club is planning its yearly activities at the El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY 9 a.m.—Adults interested in sailing should sign up at the Yacht Sailing Center, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. (also Wed.).

12:30 p.m.—Businessmen! Why not stay trim and join the fitness swimming classes at the Belmont Plaza Pool.

3-5 p.m.—The handicapped can now swim in heated water at Silverado Pool.

TUESDAY 9:30-1:30 p.m.—The Silverado Park Adult Craft Workshop is still open!

3:45 p.m.—Visit Cabrillo Playground this afternoon and see "Invitation to Japan and Manitoba Festival Country" — both in living color.

4 p.m.—Girls 8-18 years can sign up for Baton practice at Cielo Park.

WEDNESDAY 9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Play shuffleboard at Lincoln Park and Bixby Park.

7 p.m.—Take a break and enjoy recreational swimming at the Belmont Plaza Pool.

THURSDAY 1 p.m.—Ladies! Sign up now for the "Ladies Exercise class at Coolidge Park.

7-10 p.m.—Archers! Try out your new bows at the night archery range in El Dorado Park East.

7:11 p.m.—Square Dancing for beginners and intermediates is taught every Thursday evening at the El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

FRIDAY 9:30-1:30 p.m.—Coolidge Park still has some openings for the Adult Craft Workshops.

3:30 p.m.—Girls 8-14 years old should sign up for the May Festival Practice at Coolidge Park.

7:30-10:30 p.m.—The Senior Citizens "Sadie Hawkins" Backward Dance at Bixby Park.

7:30-10:30 p.m.—See the unusual ecology displays in the museum at the El Dorado Nature Center.

1 p.m.—Yo-yo contest for all ages at Bixby Park.

SATURDAY 9:30-4 p.m.—Boys and girls basketball at Coolidge Park.

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EARL WILSON ON BROADWAY

Chevalier never one to waste money

NEW YORK — Maurice Chevalier was one of the most beloved of all entertainers but there were facets to his character not known to everybody. The composer of "Hey, Big Spender" did not have Chevalier in mind. He had been a poor boy and he remained thrifty, as several girls who expected him to be more generous with gifts could tell you.

His charm captivated the most hardened of the press crowd. He was sincere in his belief that anybody with ability to entertain should continue entertaining as long as he could. He once told me that Greta Garbo should have continued making pictures and pointed out

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SATURDAYS

Eastern builders to inspect Southland construction

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

Housing developments in the Long Beach-Orange County area will be under expert scrutiny come the first week of June.

Taking a long, curious look at our new "communities" will be Eastern builders.

They come west each June — to San Francisco — for the annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference.

Catalyst for the unprecedented influx of builders to the Southland, however, is a specially designed vacation tour offered by PCBC that will jet builders and families to Southern California first.

Here they will see the latest in housing trends, cover major vacation sights, jet to Northern California for more of the same and winding up June 7 at the three-day PCBC.

The PCBC qualifies as the nation's second largest builders' gathering. Only one larger is that of the National Association of Home Builders.

Side trips to San Diego and Disneyland are on the local agenda for the touring builders.

"Each year," said Stan Swartz, PCBC president of San Diego, "PCBC's programming extends further beyond the Pacific Coast region."

"It is our desire to make the conference more accessible to builders from the East so they, too, can benefit from the comprehensive educational opportunities the event offers."

The PCBC chief also revealed major builders in Australia and Japan already have signed to attend, or are expressing serious interest.

Capsuled report

Catching up with the building scene:

HUNTINGTON BEACH . . . Latest developments at Huntington Beach Industrial Park include: announcement that three 10,000-square-foot buildings will be erected on Research Street near Graham for Noack Display Letter Company, Webb Morrow and Brockman Ware-

rent; counsel him in ways of finding a home or apartment; show him how to handle the financing; and tell him how much he could expect in the way of a federal housing allowance to support the more adequate home.

Once the applicant found a home of his own choosing, he would receive a housing allowance not to exceed 75 per cent of the cost of the monthly payments. The figure would be lower, depending on the applicant's income, monthly payments and value of the property.

The applicant would have to pay at least 25 per cent of the monthly payments or rent from his own income. This would restrict the size of the house or apartment, but would still allow him to select the kind of home he wanted and the location, a choice he does not have under the present subsidy program.

Mattson said a section of the Housing Act of 1970 provided a small appropriation for use in the area of

housing allowances for the under-privileged, but no one moved forward on it.

He said the MBA will be pushing for passage of housing bills presently before the Senate that contain such appropriations.

"While this may not be the ultimate answer, we have to find a way to help those who cannot afford adequate housing," he said.

Ury to high post at Diamond Bar

Donald E. Ury, a veteran of 18 years in the subdivision-engineering field has been named as manager of the engineering and construction department for The Diamond Bar Development Corporation, announced Robert M. Hunt, vice president of Transamerica Development Company, a real estate activity of Transamerica Corporation.

Diamond Bar, reached via the Pomona Freeway, is the largest master-planned community in Los Angeles County.

Included in Diamond Bar is The Country, a 2,400 acre, guard-gated, equestrian lot development with a \$1 million dollar equestrian center, bridle trails, championship, night-lighted tennis courts, and a 150 acre park.

Ury will be responsible for all engineering and construction activities relating to the development of the 8,000 acre, master-planned community, it was said.

Employed by The Diamond Bar Development Corporation for the past year, he was formerly with Tri-State Engineering Company of Fullerton, a firm engaged in surveying, research, design and engi-

nering. In residential, commercial and industrial fields.

ADDITIONAL professional experience includes engineering positions with the Los Angeles City Board of Education and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

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nship, night-lighted tennis courts, and a 150 acre park.

1972 promises to be the most productive year, thus far, at Diamond Bar," Hunt said.

The projected \$16 million building thrust has already begun, and the nine developing companies producing this amount of housing in-

clude Boise Cascade (Concept 80); M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc. (The Hills);

Coast Construction Co., Inc. (Alta Vista); Lembar Corporation (Diamante);

The McCarthy Co., sched-

uled to start grading for their townhouse project in mid-January; the John R.

McCruden Company and Deane & Deane, Inc. will soon begin construction on their multiple dwellings,

and Levitt & Sons of California are in the design stage.

DONALD URY

'House-of-Week'

at Landmark-GG

Landmark Homes in Garden Grove are now featuring a special House-of-the-Week attraction which includes draperies in the purchase price of the homes.

Carl Smith, director of sales for the project, revealed that there are two homes included in the program this week, a Plan 30 on Lot 4 of the tract and a Plan 38 on Lot 6.

"Eight of the families have already moved in," he added, "with at least four others planning to move in within three weeks."

Smith also revealed the model homes for the project are available to new homebuyers. There is one model for each of the three plans and they are fully air conditioned and have complete draperies in addition to the amenities included in all other Landmark Homes.

WITH 22 of the 36 homes in the tract now sold, only 14 remain available. The complete selection of three floor plans remains, with all homes available for immediate occupancy.

All of the homes are two and three-car garages.

Plan 30, priced at \$31,750 features four bedrooms and two baths upstairs, with the living room, third bath, kitchen and family room on the lower level.

Plan 34 features an entry foyer, family room, living room, kitchen, master bedroom and one bath on the first floor. The other three bedrooms and second bath are upstairs. This model is priced at \$33,350.

THE living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, master bedroom and one bath are on the first floor of the Plan 36 homes. Three bedrooms and another bath are upstairs. Plan 38 homes are priced at \$34,050.

Smith noted the site is now taking on its final ap-



NEWEST OFFERING FROM S & S . . . it's College Park Cypress

S&S opens 1200-home College Park in Cypress

Booming into 1972 with its second grand opening, S&S Construction, a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., is opening its third College Park community, this in the City of Cypress.

The other College Park projects are the 5,000-home community in Seal Beach and the 850-home Irvine development.

Located on Valley View, between Orangewood and Katella, College Park will

offer 1,200 homes with 112 lots in the first unit being released for sale; six floor plans and 18 exterior elevations are featured ranging from three to seven bedrooms.

Two 3-bedroom models

offer from 1,520 to 2,070 square feet of living space and three 4-bedroom plans range from 1,870 to 2,295 square feet.

THE LARGEST home, with 2,560 square feet, is an adaptable floor plan which may be built with three, four, five, six or seven bedrooms — depending on the family's needs.

If the buyer prefers three bedrooms the home features a family room-kitchen area which extends the entire width of the house, including a sunken conversation pit with fireplace.

All bedrooms are on the second floor, including a split level master suite and a recreation room.

S&S is offering for the first time built-in trash compactors in every home.

"We're constantly searching for new ideas and products as well as new design features," commented Garry Driskill, general manager of S&S. "We know the trash compactor will be a very exciting element added to the list of quality features."

OTHER features included in the purchase price of every home are shag carpeting throughout including all bedrooms, decorator sheet vinyl flooring, cedar shingle roof, wet bars in many homes, completely equipped kitchen with self-cleaning oven, cast iron tubs, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath, block wall fencing, complete wall and ceiling insulation, stone and brick fireplaces, hand-finished cabinets and extensive use of stone and masonry accents on exteriors.

S&S Construction is the major operating subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., listed on the NYSE, and has built over 16,000 homes in Southern California.

College Park is one of 12 S&S developments presently open for sales.

Homes at College Park

are priced from \$36,950

and the office is open from

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 11500

Valley View in Cypress.

Take the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and go north to Orangewood, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and go south.

Custom nylon carpeting

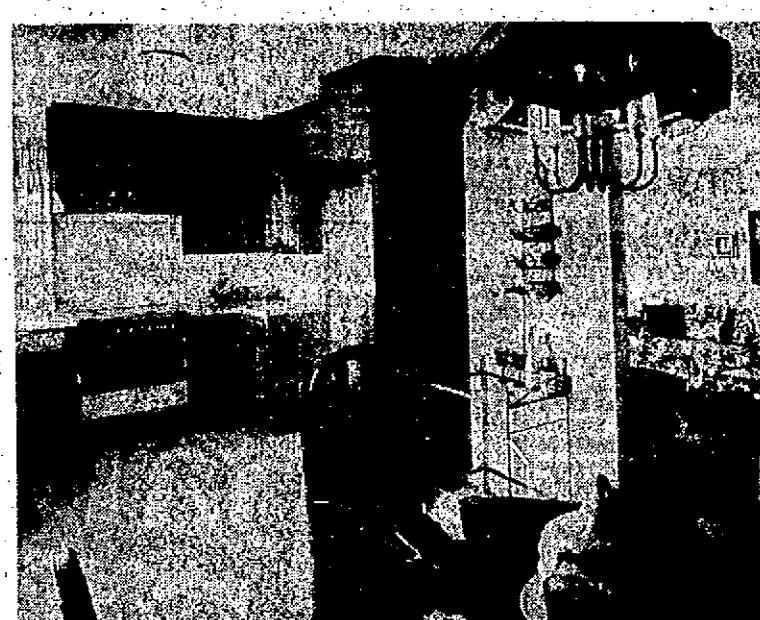
is included in living rooms,

master bedroom and halls.

As an added bonus, less than a mile from Thunderbird Homes is the new \$26 million Dana Point Marina and Doheney State Park.

Furnished models may be reached via the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway. Take the Pacific Coast Highway turnoff and proceed north to Golden Lantern Street, turn right to models at 24741 Camarillo Drive, Dana Point.

Customweave now occupies a 24,000-square-foot building, while Swango couples a 12,000-square-foot building.



INTERIOR DESIGN FEATURES . . . great at Thunderbird Homes

IN DANA POINT

Ample space feature at Thunderbird Homes

Floor plans which give ample space for all the varied activities of the modern family have been rated at the top of the list of features by visitors at Thunderbird Homes in Dana Point, home development of Meeker Development company, reports Al Coke, executive director of the project.

"Buyers today want

space where it will make their home more efficient and more liveable," said Coke.

"For example, they desire a large master bedroom suite with all the features that make it a delightful center, such as separated walk-in closets, compartmented baths, and room for bookcases and desks.

"They want large living

and family rooms with sloped ceilings, massive fireplaces, and easy access through sliding glass doors to outdoor areas for lounging or dining."

ALL THESE features have received high ratings by both buyers and visitors at Thunderbird Homes.

Five furnished models containing two, three and four bedrooms are offered with prices starting at \$29,950; 5 per cent down conventional financing is available.

Attractive contemporary styled exteriors feature wood shingle roofs. Interior design features include formal entries, family rooms with fireplaces, large living rooms with fireplaces, and family kitchen areas.

Custom nylon carpeting

is included in living rooms,

master bedroom and halls.

The recent transactions bring the total leases and sales considerations in force to approximately \$1.5 million.

Customweave now occupies a 24,000-square-foot building, while Swango couples a 12,000-square-foot building.

Closed down

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — The Forged Products Division of Alcan Aluminum's Riverside operation is being closed down because of the drastic slowdown in ordnance orders and several hundred workers are being laid off, the company announced. The shutdown does not affect Alcan Western's sheet and plate building products operation in the Riverside complex, which is gradually being expanded.

The living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, master bedroom and one bath are on the first floor of the Plan 36 homes. Three bedrooms and another bath are upstairs. Plan 38 homes are priced at \$34,050.

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Pacific Industrial Park sites popular

More than 70 per cent of the space available in Pacific Industrial Park in Fountain Valley has been leased or committed, says Coldwell, Banker & Co., marketing agents.

The occupancy mark was reached when Lorge Engineering Co. leased three separate buildings, containing a total of 75,000 square feet, on long-term agreements. The lease will carry considerations amounting to \$85,000.

Lorge is a commercial and governmental contractor for the manufacture and design of mechanical components and aluminum

Posh living seen at Rossmoor Regency

An accelerated construction program assures early completion and occupancy of the first 54 units at Rossmoor Regency, the luxury condominium in Seal Beach.

Shopping, entertainment, churches, golf, tennis and cultural facilities surround the residential area.

Rossmoor Regency represents a care-free living environment where a monthly maintenance fee insures upkeep of all common areas, the hydronic cooling and heating system and all water and gas.

There is an onsite sales office open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening appointments may be made by phoning. See-through scale models allow visitors to visualize the condominium homes as they will be when completed. Also on display are color charts, drapery and carpet samples and a closed-circuit television security system.

The condominium homes have two and three bedrooms in one, two and three-story arrangements. The three-story townhouses have two-story living rooms and the master bedroom suite on the third floor. The other bedrooms and baths are on the first level.

EACH UNIT has a balcony or patio so occupants and guests may enjoy the indoor-outdoor living afforded by the Mediterranean design.

Millionaires club to meet

Ed Joseph Cossman, originator of the Future Millionaires Club headquartered in San Pedro, will address members and guests of the Long Beach club Feb. 1 at the Breakers Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

The Long Beach club

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

James A. Willingham, local Buick dealer, has been named a Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award winner for 1972.

The owner and president of Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, is one of only 75 dealers in the nation selected for the honor.

As a TMQDA winner, Willingham will be honored at the 1972 national convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association to be held Jan. 29-Feb. 2 in Las Vegas.

The awards — now in their third year — honor America's outstanding automobile dealers and are presented in co-operation with NADA, the national dealer body.

Willingham was nominated for his honor by the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association, of which he is a past president.

The honoree began his career in the automobile business in 1949 as a salesman for Ed James Studebaker in Long Beach, later becoming assistant sales manager for Masters Pontiac Company and sales manager for C. Standee Martin Oldsmobile.

In 1960 he became general manager and partner in Campbell Buick Company, changing the firm name and becoming president in 1961. The dealership also handles Opel and Jaguar.

Willingham is a past member of the board of directors of the Southern California dealer group and is a director of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association.

He is a past president of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Buick Dealers Association.

HIS CIVIC achievements have won him several awards, including the Boy Scouts Golden Eagle Award, 1970; Long Beach Police Motor Patrol Association Citizen's Award, 1968; YMCA Century Award, 1969; Mayor's award for outstanding service to the city, 1966, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Young Man of the Year Award," 1964.

Willingham is a past president of the International Beauty Pageant, a past vice-president of the Long Beach Water Commission, a past member of the board of trustees of Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, a past member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and a past executive board member of the American Red Cross.

He is also a past executive vice-president of the Boy Scouts, a past member of the board of directors of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Safety Council and the Del Rey Foundation.

The Risco, Mo., native attended the University of Missouri where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and played football and baseball.

Willingham is married to the former Mary Helen Durkee. They have four children — Scott Andrew, 20, a student at California State College at Long Beach; Melinda Kay, 18, a student at the University of Colorado at Boulder; James Bent, 14; and Brad Alan.



CHANGES AT WALKER & LEE

Walker & Lee, Inc., Anaheim-based real estate firm, has announced streamlining of its resale division. Involved are Jeptha Daniel (from left), Long Beach; Ron Rosen, Garden Grove, and Ernie LeBlanc, Tustin. Under reorganization, LeBlanc and Rosen become regional vice presidents, headquartered in Costa Mesa and Whittier, respectively. Daniel becomes vice president-operations and planning for division.

Early sell-out predicted at Huntington Town Homes

Huntington Town Homes have attracted buyer approval since opening just little more than two months ago, indicating the possibility of early sell-out, sales agent Alex Graham reports.

The condominium way of life, attractive to those who want home ownership without the work and expense of maintenance, and the choice location in the harbor area, offer sound value and a pleasant way of life, he added.

New Tara apartments to open

Construction is near completion at Larwin's two new Tara family apartment communities in Anaheim, with rental arrangements available prior to the scheduled February openings.

Special pre-completion benefits will be given to early renters.

The communities have been developed by the multiple-family housing division of The Larwin Group, Inc., of Beverly Hills.

The 388-unit Tara Hill community, located at 2130 W. Crescent Ave., is Larwin's largest complex to date.

Designed especially for families with children, Tara Hill features a competition-size swimming pool, fully-equipped exercise room, barbecue areas, enclosed children's play areas, and a complete recreation center with lounge, billiards, and kitchen facilities.

OTHER special features at Tara Hill include a closed circuit television system monitoring children's play areas and a planned child day care center.

Rentals at Tara Hill start at \$180 per month, with two, three, and four-bedroom apartments available.

TARA VILLAGE, located at 1250 S. Brookhurst St., offers 228 units in family-designed two- and three-bedroom apartments.

A competition-size swimming pool, barbecue areas and centrally located recreation center with lounge, color television, billiards, and kitchen are some of the facilities available to residents.

Tara Village also features a closed-circuit television system.

Rentals at the community start at \$95 per month.

To see Tara Hill in Anaheim, take Brookhurst south to Crescent and turn left. An alternate route is to go north on Brookhurst to Crescent and turn right.

Tara Village or Brookhurst may be reached by the same directions.

Converts plant

CLEVELAND (UPI) — TRW, Inc. has decided to convert its Danville, Pa., factory from the production of jet engine components to automotive valves.

Huntington Gardens in preview opening to public

Huntington Gardens, the second new McKeon Construction Apartment Home development to be launched in Orange County within the past month, is in its preview opening.

Situated in Huntington Beach, on Terry Avenue one block west of Beach Boulevard, the area has two quadplex models open for public inspection.

The company's Casa De Capistrano, in San Juan Capistrano, started its preview opening in December.

Combined value of the two projects exceeds \$7-million, according to Raymond L. Kropp, president of the firm's Orange County Division, headquartered in Newport Beach.

exterior maintenance of the apartment homes and cabana are part of the care of the common areas.

A large swimming pool and recreation area.



ROSSMOOR PROMOTES TWO

Leonard Dueker (left), with Rossmoor Corporation since 1964, has been appointed executive vice president-Rossmoor Arizona Development Company, and four other divisions. James Bierlein (right) also joined firm in 1964 and has been promoted to vice president-Rossmoor Water Company and Rossmoor Sanitation, Inc.

FHA/VA LOANS 2.9 POINTS

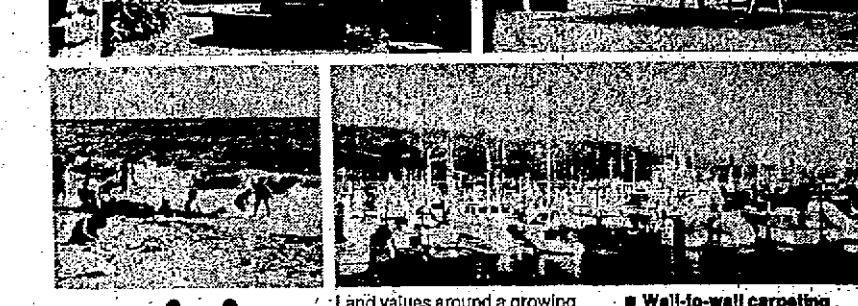
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</

Trade-in plan set at La Linda homes

Now is a good time to trade-in a current home for a 1972 model La Linda home in Fountain Valley, according to sales director Mac Blankenship.

"We're now offering a guaranteed trade program," Blankenship explained. "We'll make the purchase of a new La Linda home contingent upon the sale of the buyer's present home, that way he will not have to worry about making payments on two homes at the same time."

"We will even list the home and sell it for him, as we have already done in a number of cases," he added.

With fewer than 50 homes remaining available at the attractive Fountain Valley site, the 228-home, \$8 million project is rapidly nearing completion.

FIVE different floor plans are available, with three to six bedrooms, up to three baths and three car garages.

Only four of the plans are available in the fourth unit, with prices ranging from \$35,850 to \$38,950. All models are available in the fifth and final unit, where prices range from \$34,850 to \$40,500.

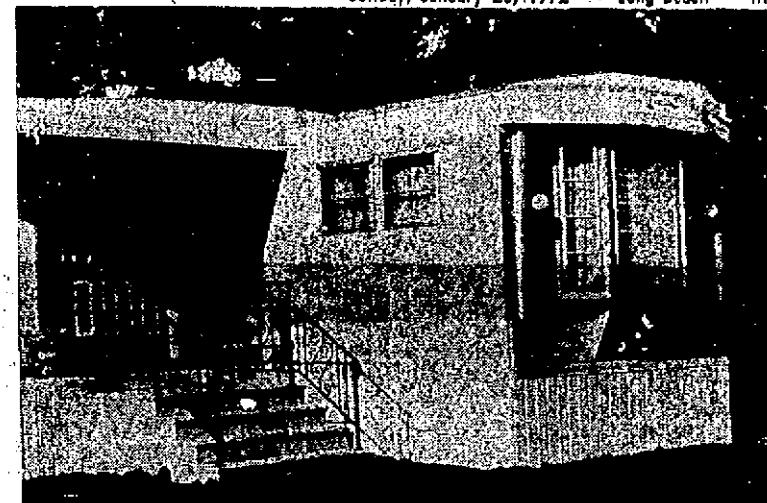
Comparable models are generally \$1,000 lower in the fourth unit than they are in the fifth.

The largest home is the popular Santa Barbara, which is a tri-level home with optional plans for up to six bedrooms. The basic plan has a master bedroom suite, two additional bedrooms and a large bonus room which can be divided into smaller rooms as needed.



SKIRTS FOR MOBILE HOMES COME OF AGE

Mobile homes now can be purchased with VA-guaranteed loans, provided homes meet certain requirements, including mobile home skirts. And skirting may be paid for from proceeds of loan as part of cost of home. Workman



of leading manufacturer of solid vinyl skirting, Mastic Corp., South Bend, Ind., shows (left) how easily skirting is installed. Results are evident at right.

BORN OF BEST INTENTIONS

More opposition seen to public housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — D. Huttman in a recent issue of City Magazine.

HUTTMAN, a sociologist at the Hayward Campus of California State College, reported especially hostile reactions from real estate agents. This group pictures public housing tenants as "spineless ingrates who have found a nest within Government compounds — people who do not have the American abilities to go out and buy their own homes."

All of the homes, both in the fourth and fifth unit, are replete with special features such as carpeting and draperies throughout, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, rear and side yard fencing, concrete driveways, double entry front doors, fireplaces, forced air heating and exposed beam ceilings.

In short, the cure for some has been worse than the disease.

These observations emerge from surveys summarized by sociologist E.

resented the bad name of the project, alleged police harassment and vandalism by youths.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. residents said they would feel happier if the project were in a slum area. Neighbors and familiar surroundings, rather than in a middle class area where resentment from neighbors was high.

Project managers got their share of criticism. "They have the right to come in your house when they like. You have to tell them everything, just like welfare," one woman said.

Huttman sees the sheer size of many housing projects as a key to the problem. Cramming 8,000 poor

people into a warren of bleak, high rise apartments ensures residents will see people with their own problems, even if the development is surrounded by relatively affluent neighbors.

Huttman suggests two solutions — broadening the economic base of public housing tenants and keeping the projects small.

THE FIRST technique has been widely used in Great Britain. Since housing need, rather than income, is the test for admission there, families tend to hold on to their public dwellings and even pass them on to their children. If a family makes

more money, the rent is raised accordingly, creating a healthy balance of income groups.

PRE-OPENING BONUS!

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\$29,950

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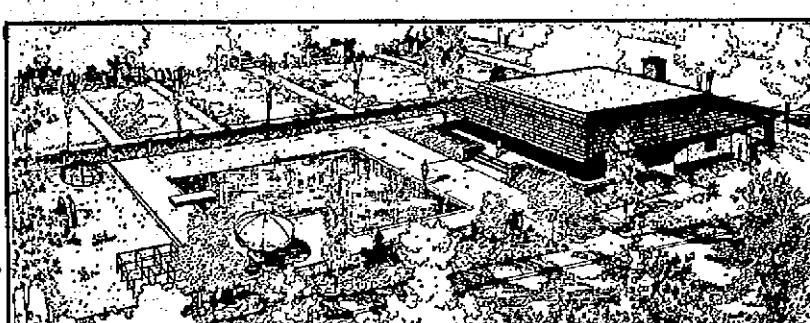
Grab your old clothes and come to see the start of something big!

Be an Early-Bird and have things the way YOU want them for a change!

Our models aren't ready. The streets aren't in yet. But if you don't mind prospecting...or maybe a little mud on your shoes, you can be among the first to take advantage of our "Custom Completion" plan. Right now you can choose from FIFTEEN styles and floor plans from 3 and 4 bedrooms, all with 3 baths! Pick your plan...and watch your dream home come to life!

Select your plan now and we'll make any reasonable changes you want. Choose from a wide range of colors, finishing materials and floor coverings...we'll even move doors, windows and walls! The only catch is...any changes you may want must be ordered ahead of our construction schedule. So be here early...things are moving fast...

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Hammon Place Townhomes FROM \$23,950

If you're looking for the better way of life...free of care...Hammon Place is for you! With all the good things of home ownership with none of the work or confinement. A beautiful home where your only maintenance chores will be to keep your private enclosed patio just as you like it.

Privacy, luxury, beautiful landscaping, recreation facilities, plus the tax savings of home ownership while you build equity. There's an exciting selection of features included like custom fireplaces, formal dining rooms, wall to wall luxury carpeting, 2-car garages with automatic door closers, completely equipped all-electric kitchens, ceramic tile countertops, and many more.



From Long Beach or Orange County, take the San Diego Freeway to Westminster Ave. and turn west 1/2 mile to Hammon Place.



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10 AM to 6 PM

SALES AGENTS:
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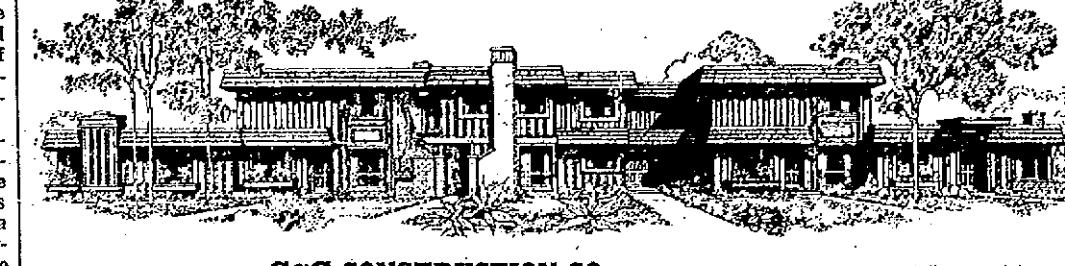
SITE OFFICE PHONE:

(714) 630-5250

*Sale price \$23,950.
Down payment \$1,500.00. 360
payments on first
trust deed of \$167,47,
principal and interest.
Annual percentage
rate 7.75%. Second
trust deed of \$4,500
payments of \$34.60
per month with balance
of \$3,438 due at end
of 5 years.

RIVERSIDE FWY.
SANTA ANA FWY.
ORANGEVILLE RD.
State College Blvd.
Dutch Ave.
Lincoln Ave.
Rio Vista Street.
GARDEN GROVE FWY.
NEWPORT FWY.

From the Riverside Freeway, take the State College Blvd. exit south to Lincoln Ave., then East on Lincoln to Rio Vista Street. Drive north on Rio Vista to the entrance at Dutch Avenue.



S&S CONSTRUCTION CO. A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Larwin chooses Sachs firm

The Larwin Group's single-family and multiple-family housing divisions have named the firm of Sachs, Finley & Kaye to handle its advertising accounts nationally, according to Michael L. Tenzer, president of Larwin's single-family division, and Richard A. Berger, vice president of consumer marketing for the multiple-family division.

Advertising for Larwin's realty and home furnishings companies will also be transferred to the Los Angeles-based agency.

The appointment of Sachs, Finley & Kaye follows the recent dissolution of Westwood Advertising, Larwin's in-house agency, formed in 1966 to handle all Larwin accounts.

An agency has not yet been appointed to handle advertising for Larwin's recreational communities division.

**GRAND
OPENING**
FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Bedroom Talk

Of the features you look for in a new home, certainly one of the most important should be the master bedroom suite. It's here that you can close out the world and its problems for a few minutes or hours, where you can seek refuge from children and laundry, cooking and cleaning. It's your retreat...to recover from the pressures of today's busy life...to enjoy the quiet pleasures of adult privacy.

We design our master suites with this in mind. From our lowest priced home to our most luxurious estate, every master bedroom suite will easily accommodate a king-sized bed, night tables, a triple dresser and a chest of drawers...with room for occasional chairs or loveseat. The master suite and dressing area in our lowest priced home, for example, is approximately 12 by 20 feet.

In the Plan 101, shown here, the adult retreat has approximately 475 square feet, including a 17-by-21-foot bedroom with its own private fireplace, a 35-square-foot walk-in closet plus almost 80 square feet of dressing and make-up area.

Of course, we have all the other amenities you're looking for in a prestige home, such as carpeting, fireplaces, full shake roofs, ceramic-tiled kitchens and baths, bidets, mirrored wardrobes, family rooms, wet bars, hardwood cabinetry and built-in appliances. But equally important, we believe, is that every home should have a "snug harbor" for adults.

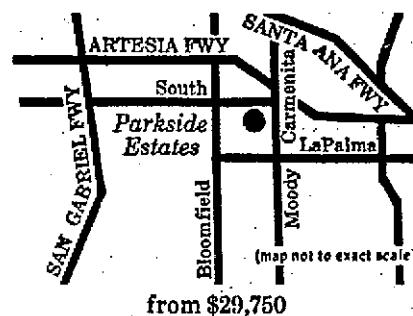
And that's the way we build them. They're called Parkside Estates.

VA, FHA, Conventional Terms

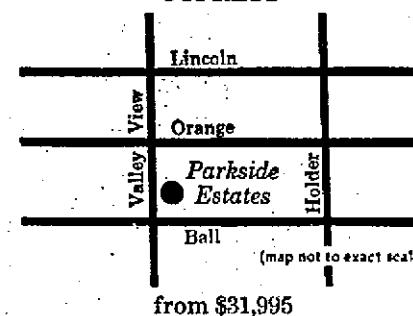
Parkside Estates

Presley Development Company communities

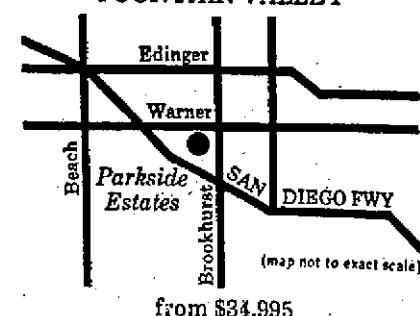
CERRITOS



CYPRESS



FOUNTAIN VALLEY



THRIFTIES**2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2⁵⁰**

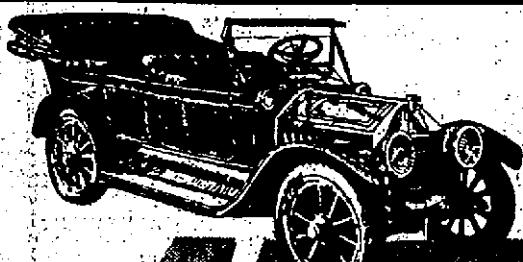
Per copy, service classification for household items, placed by
private individuals. Total price of all lines in each ad \$50 or less.
SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

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Orange County — JE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801 SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1972



49th Year Of Values ANNIVERSARY SALE

49 YEARS SELLING & SERVICING ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST PRODUCTS.
OVER 11 ACRES OF NEW CHEVROLET'S ON SALE AT SUPERMARKET SAVINGS.

NEW '72 NOVA

4-DOOR SEDAN

Economical 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater, tinted glass, all vinyl interior, etc. Serial 1X69D2L110311. Stock 398.

SPECIAL PRICE \$2625**NEW '72 MONTE CARLO**

2-DOOR

FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, tinted glass, WSW tires on Rally wheels, deluxe radio. Mulsanne blue in color. Serial 1H57J2L537073. Stock 597.

SPECIAL PRICE \$3995**NEW '72 IMPALA**

CUSTOM COUPE

FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe radio, heavy duty radiator, deluxe wheel covers, white stripe tires, vinyl roof, remote control mirror, tinted glass. Serial 1H47H2C142625. Stock 609.

SPECIAL PRICE \$4145**'71 TOWNSMAN**

9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

FACTORY AIR, V-8 Engine, Turbo-hydramatic, power disc brakes, deluxe radio, power steering, power tailgate window, deluxe belts, tinted glass, belted white stripe tires with deluxe wheel covers, full factory equipment. Serial 156451CT62053. Stock 1344.

SPECIAL PRICE \$3885**NEW '71 MALIBU**

SPORT COUPE

V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, electric clock, tinted glass, dix. radio, Cranberry Red in color. Serial 136371L146828. Stock 998.

SPECIAL PRICE \$3297**NEW '72 CAMARO**

SPORT COUPE

FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power disc brakes, power steering, custom, deluxe belts, tinted glass, center console, WSW tires, deluxe wheel covers, style trim, access. group. Antique white, Serial 1Q87H2N138143. Stock 532.

SPECIAL PRICE \$3695**NEW '71 CAPRICE**

SPORT SEDAN

FACTORY AIR, V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe radio w/rear speakers, vinyl roof, tinted glass, deluxe belts, G78x15 belted white stripe tires. Serial 166391C183230. Stock 1986.

SPECIAL PRICE \$3955**NEW '72 KINGSWOOD**

6-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, power tailgate window, custom belts, tilt steering wheel, deluxe radio, w/rear speaker. Sequoia green. Serial 1M35H2C142568. Stock 612.

SPECIAL PRICE \$4195**NEW '71 IMPALA**

SPORT COUPE

FACTORY AIR, V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, G78 belted white stripe tires, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio. Serial 164571C165397. Stock 1465.

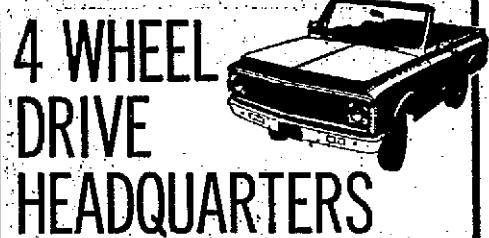
SPECIAL PRICE \$3588**BRAND NEW . . .****1972****NOVA**

SPORT COUPE

LOADED with equipment including Turbo-hydramatic, 1G, 350 V-8 engine, power steering, tinted glass, WSW tires, widebase wheel covers, deluxe exterior decor group. Serial 1X27H2L123722. Stock 678.

\$2990

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**4 WHEEL
DRIVE
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WE HAVE 8 NEW 4 WHEEL
DRIVE MODELS IN STOCK
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**TRUCK
SALES & SERVICE
THAT YOU CAN RELY ON!**

'69 VW

TRANSPORTER

4-Speed, radio & heater, extra low mileage, absolutely immaculate condition throughout. LIC. 669-AER.

\$2199**'68 FORD**

1/2-TON

Stainless Pickup, 6-Cylinder, standard shift, radio & heater. Real nice. Blue in color. (63107A)

\$1557**'69 CHEV.**

3/4-TON

Fleetside Pickup, V-8, 4-Speed, power steering, radio & heater, steel complete. LIC. 30809E.

\$2699**'67 CHEV.**

SPORT VAN

108" Wheelbase Deluxe Model.

V-8, automatic, radio and heater, etc. (XCG44A).

\$1699**SEE OUR HUGE STOCK OF QUALITY USED CARS**

★ ASK ABOUT OUR OK 25 MONTH USED CAR WARRANTY ★

'70 MUSTANG COUPE V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, automatic transmission, radio and heater, vinyl top. Low mileage. (720ANP).	'70 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR Fully automatic trans., radio & heater. Excellent cond. Blue Book Retail \$1935. Blue Book Wholesale \$1450; HARBOR'S PRICE LIC. 638AKD.	'68 CHEVELLE MALIBU HARDTOP 2-Door, V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. (XHE459).	'70 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD ESTATE Station Wagon; FACTORY AIR, V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio & heater, low mileage, with N/C Warranty available. LIC. 822-ANF.	'71 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DR. HDTB. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, bucket seats, center console. (845DD).
'66 RAMBLER 990 V.I.N. 2-DR. HT. V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater. This is a good, running, good looking hardtop priced to sell. (TWWBSS).	'71 TOYOTA CORONA DELUXE 4-Door. Has only 6,932 actual miles and is just like new! (969CX).	'71 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. 6,000 Actual miles. Yellow with black interior. (733DQ).	'70 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO CPE FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering, disc brakes, v/r/o/f. Low miles; factory warranty — that says it all! (S30BM).	'70 FORD LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP FACTORY AIR, automatic, power steering and brakes, 6-way power seat, power windows, vinyl top. Very low miles. (448AKD).
'70 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE 350 V-8, 4-speed, power steering, FACT. AIR, fact. SS wheels, all fact. race equip. with no modifications. Silver w/blk v/r/o/f. Fact. warr. & low mi. (118BEF). One of a kind.	'63 INTERNATIONAL STATION WAGON V-8 Engine, 4-speed trans., AIR CONDITIONED, RADIO & heater. Perfect for the mountains or desert. Excellent shape.	'67 CHEVROLET CAMARO FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, bucket seats, console, power steering, radio & heater. Ideal fun car, perfect for school or around town. LIC. TYJ-411.	'70 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Full power incl. vinyl roof, t-tops, wheel, stereo, etc. A real beauty. (725DAV). Priced with our Chevrolets at ...	'70 FORD LTD 2-DOOR COUPE FACTORY AIR, automatic, power steering & windows, AM/FM radio, power disc brakes, vinyl top, loads of extras. Low mi. (515BQH).
'71 FORD MAVERICK 2-Door, 6 Cylinder, automatic trans., radio & heater. Like new in every way. LIC. 061-CRQ.	'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater. Vinyl top. FACTORY AIR, mint condition. ZZE-599.	'71 COMET GT COUPE 7-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater, special GT paint striping. A real sporty compact. (272DF).	'71 VEGA HATCHBACK Automatic transmission, radio & heater, 9,910 actual mi. all under N/C Warranty. LIC. 933-CFI.	'71 FORD LTD 2-DOOR COUPE FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, loaded w/equipment. Extra sharp, low mileage luxury car. (597CAF).
'69 CHEV. 3/4-TON Fleetside Pickup, V-8, 4-Speed, power steering, radio & heater, steel complete. LIC. 30809E.	'67 CHEV. SPORT VAN 108" Wheelbase Deluxe Model. V-8, automatic, radio and heater, etc. (XCG44A).	'71 CHEVROLET CARSON 3770 CHERRY SAN DIEGO FWY.		'71 FORD LTD 2-DOOR COUPE FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering & windows, AM/FM radio, power disc brakes, vinyl top, loads of extras. Low mi. (3487).



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Obituaries - Funerals

BAY, Ethel May 11. Beloved mother of Mrs. Michael P. Grainger; daughter of Mrs. Cecil Jerris; grandmother of Mr. Michael Swafford. Service 12 noon Monday. Church of Our Fathers Forest Lawn - Cypress Forest Lawn Mortuary.

GEE, Samuel Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

GUENETTE, Eugene L. Rosary Sunday, 4 p.m.; Sheeler / Stricklin Chapel Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Matthews Church.

HARRISON, Mrs. Aloysia Delia (Long Beach). Survived by husband, Clayton A. Harrison; son, Arnold C.; daughter, Mrs. Wanda Walston; sisters, Mrs. Mary Rowe, Mrs. William Frazier; 4 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren. Member St. Pancratius Alter Society. Past - president American Legion Auxiliary, Dunburger Post, Oregon, Ohio. Visitation Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Rosary Sunday, 4 p.m.; Mass Monday, 11 a.m., both at St. Pancratius Church.

HARVEY, Albert Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

HIMES, Merton Leroy, age 59, died Tuesday in a Torrance Hospital. A resident of Carson and Torrance area 24 years. Survived by wife, Lucille; daughter, Edna Starke of Beaverton, Oregon; 2 grandchildren; 3 sisters; 1 brother. A member for 12 years Teamsters Union. Funeral service Tuesday 1 p.m. Green Hills Memorial Chapel. Directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

ROBERTSON, Harry O. Interment Willamette National Cemetery. Directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

ROSS, Alya E. Passed away January 18th. Chapel Service and Interment, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery.

SAYERS, Cleo Boltz, Rosary Monday, 7:30 a.m.; Motell's Chapel Requiem Mass, Tuesday, 8 a.m. St. Anthony Catholic Church; directed by Motell's Mortuary.

SLACK, Colleen M. Survived by husband, William; sons, Damon, Alfred S. III, and John Cliff; mother, Ruby Miller; brother, Clinton C. Miller. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Grace Chapel at Inglewood Memorial Park. Directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

STEFFEN, Albert Motell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

KLARSTROM, Shawn Robert, age 10. Passed away Thursday in Whittier. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald; brothers, Steven and Bryan; sisters, Rebecca and Susan, all of Cerritos; grandmother, Clara Apolen of Wisconsin. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Meaghers Colonial Chapel, 9818 Arkansas Ave., Bellflower, Mass. 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Dominic Savio Church. Interment, All Souls Cemetery, 925-5536.

LINDBERG, Elizabeth Tracy. Private service was held. Directed by Motell's Mortuary.

MCCARTY, John T. (Mac). Survived by sisters, Frances Barnes and Burnadette M. Fox; brothers, Thomas A. McCarty and James L. McCarty; several nieces and nephews. Rosary Sunday, 4:00 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

MCNUFF, Coye F. of Long Beach. Survived by wife, Hattie Ann; sons, D.O. and Leon McDuff; daughter, Lavyose Russell; brothers, Doyle Cico, Alfred, and Arthur McDuff; sisters, Bessie Sims, Della Neely, Adelia Hash, and Annie Lou Briscoe; 10 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3338 Woodruff Avenue, with Dr. Paul Brooks officiating.

MEDEMA, George. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Emmanuel Reformed Church, Paramount. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

MOORE, Ethel V. Chapel service and interment Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery.

NELSON, Arthur M. Service Monday 1:00 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday 9:00 a.m. Both in St. Matthew's Church, Sheeler / Stricklin Mortuary, directing.

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Good opportunity to learn Italian cooking. Steady position, \$10. training. Full time only. Apply 2001 E. 7th St. 4:45 p.m.

COORDINATOR**PROJECT AIDE****COORDINATOR ASSISTANT**

Senior citizen preferred

Salary \$449 to \$571

Closing date Feb. 4th.

Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities 453 Atlantic Ave., L.B. Calif. 263-3721

An equal opportunity employer

Electronics Assembler

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR SMALL COMPUTER LABORATORY

Prefer experience in electronic assembly, hand soldering, wire wrap, and cable building.

Articulants should also have knowledge of color code and electronic schematics.

Liberal company benefits and excellent working conditions.

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AT 831-0611

To arrange an appointment.

LOGICON, INC.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

SALARY RANGE \$650 to \$753

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HAIRDRESSER — w/m w/w/wow. hair. The Hair Room 552 E. 2nd

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Experienced

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CONTACT MR. C. SABLE

ANTHONY POOLS

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HOMEWORKERS' Address: Enviro-Systems Inc., 1000 N. Main St., Bellflower, Calif. 90220

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X-RAY TECHS

Full time permanent positions, available for regularized X-Rays

In expansion medical. Enviro-

3:30 P.M. to midnight shift.

Starting rate \$715 per month, shift differential with additional compensation for overtime.

5 yrs. recent experience. Full range of benefits including Free Medical & Dental coverage.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL

920-4242

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Hotel Night Auditor \$550

NCR 400 Bar & Restaurant expe.

12 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cell Zeta

714-256-1000

905 N. Euclid & A. Anaheim (between LaPalma & Crescent)

JEWELRY SALES, earn \$550 free kit

plus comm. 10% up to 100% for more info. call 213-71-7315.

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RV Mr. opens all units including fiber glass. Min 1 yrs. exper.

Good hours and pay.

Person

1810 So. Santa Fe, Compton

Men & women wanted to train as

Real Estate Salesmen. Work in

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Best

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"There will always be

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✓ Free training

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our program is differ-

ent will be given at

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Tuesday only

12 noon or 8 pm

Holiday Inn

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Richards & Assoc. Inc.

"Since 1947"

Men & Women

NEW

LORD NELSON'S

RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES OVER 21

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Contact Mr. Bruce Lohia

TRAINEE for photography studio. Call 473-7338

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SELL SHAKLE PRODUCTS

M-1212 or 714-321-2449

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

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4550 Atlantic Ave.

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WE NEED EXPERIENCED

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GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE

SAT. & SUN. 22 & 23, 1972 DRIF-

T RECORDS, albums, clothing, movie

magazines, tools, elec. patio, furniture

etc., household. Must sell. 430-1300

3 FAMILY garage sale, rotary mowers,

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etc., misc. 423-4240

YARD, 5' x 10', 10' x 12', 10' x 14', 10'

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Balmy Shore 700

★ GRAND OPENING

Southern California Edition

Hostesses will be serving

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Ocean Queen Apts.

1830 E. OCEAN AVE.

(Next to Pacific Holiday Towers)

LUXURIOUS

OCEAN FRONT UNITS

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

ALL GOLD MEDALLION

★ Custom Drapery

★ Elevators

★ Full Security

★ Private Balconies

★ Good View (All Apts.)

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Beginning Sat., January 8

LB 1 br, new, grapes, w/w carpets,

disposal, etc. \$175. 433-9242

Bixby Knolls 710

LOVELY 2-BR. — \$145

Cmts, drapes, b/t-w, pool, land-

scapes, etc. 2nd fl. Master Mar-

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DELUXE 1 BEDROOM

1 br, carpets, new paint, Garage

Available 1/10 monthly. Adults,

\$382-500 or \$41-619

BEAUTY, br. bunks, w/w, drapes,

adults, no pets. 1/10, 1/11. After

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110-DELUXE own your own, 2-bd,

br. front, the bright, Gar avail,

waterfront, 10th floor. 10th floor

UPPER 1 br. 1 br. St. & L. Bixby

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2-BR, 1 br. cl. 1 br. 1 br. 1 br. 1 br.

stove, adults. 433-2404

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Downey 740

★ BONUS 2 WEEKS FREE

RENT WITH THIS AD.

Balmy 2 br. 2 br. & 2 br. with

all the comforts of home. Dishwasher

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940 Business Opportunities

940 Money to Loan on Real Estate

955 Real Estate Exchanges

985 Income Property (For Sale)

1000 Income Property (For Sale)

1000 Income Property (For Sale)

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-9
LAW BEACH, CALIF., Sat., Jan. 21, 1978

SHOPPERS WORLD BAZAAR
Announces
GRAND OPENING
IN TORRANCE, CALIF.
MARCH '72

All Shoppers World Bazaar retail stores are now open and want to be in business for themselves, wholesalers & manufacturers may now have the opportunity to sell exciting shopping bazaar in the United States. Offering the following advantages:
In shopping, in advertising, in financing.

* A location in the center of the South Bay with all the buying power of the area.
* Guaranteed advertising & promotion.

* Free lease for 1000 - cars.
* No construction costs whatever.

* Exclusive right-to-business areas available.

* Option to expand in the following feature locations:

1. San Fernando

2. Orange County

3. Ventura County

4. Santa Barbara County

5. San Francisco

Over 30% of our concessions have been installed in their first year. SELLER'S as this franchise location will be SOLD OUT.

Interviews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

7 Days

CALL 213-320-1313.
Dr. Come to

510 VAN NESS

TORRANCE

(San Diego Freeway in Crenshaw, South to 5th Amo, left on 5th Amo to Van Ness, right on Van Ness to the Bazaar.)

A Division of Transcontinental Marketing Corporation

1. Pays to Dr. Kooy Katt: Earn \$10,000 plus 10% Profit.

2. Pays to Mr. Katt: 10% Executive Plan.

3. Tropical Fish, Paramount

Established business, only \$2000 equipment & inventory.

ST. STAR CO. 423-1487

VENDING ROUTES AVAILABLE

100% PROFIT, full time income.

Minimum \$1500 cash investment.

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JOHN READ'S

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FLASHES

REAL ESTATE NEWS

METRO
EDITION

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1972

VOLUME X

JOHN READ YEAR-END RE-CAP

ANNOUNCES RECORD SALES FOR THE YEAR OF 1971

1075 PROPERTIES SOLD \$37,508,375 DOLLAR VOLUME!

JOHN READ REALTY PARTICIPATED IN THE SALES OF THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES DURING 1971:

3445 FAUST	CRYSTAL & GARFIELD	6920 BEECHLEY	WARDLOW & WELSLY	10131 DEWEY DRIVE	6727 WALNUTON	6222 KIOWA	3620 OHIO	3492 SHOWDEN	2720 SEMASAC	2252 ROCKIES	8802 CALAVIRAS
6132 GREENMEADOW	1840 COLLEGE P.	2931 BOSTONIAN	2623 20TH	1827 SAN LUIS	4427 STRYVE	7215 ROSEBAY	5432 PARKEST	2117 DOWNEY	1177 DOWNEY	1427 3RD	2417 MALLIN
8736 PARCS	HEI & ALGONQUIN	2505 MONOGRAH	2111 FAIRWOOD	11233 E. 21ST TH	2419 CHATWIN	5093 LADOGA	5052 LA LIMA	2117 DOWNEY	2052 DASHWOOD	1717 18-19TH NEWPORT	1702 BELMONT
6128 MC KNIGHT	165 COVINA	1622 SAN LEANDRO	2145 E. 2ND	2093 W. GREGORY	2032 KALIN	4403 HACKETT	4154 CHESHIRE	4581 FIR	4154 CHESHIRE	1745-1515 27TH LOUIS	1745-1515 27TH LOUIS
5483 MULBERRY	5092 E. CEDARLAND	2160 SENASAC	1415 S. 2ND	1827 FAIRWOOD	1145 CLAREMORE	2227 BELMONT	11403 177TH ST.	266 GLENDO	2025 PARKCREST	1220 CATALINE	18152 USA
1060 BREHMER, C.	5074 RIVERCHASE	8511 MARSHAM	1415 S. 25TH	1827 FAIRWOOD	6803 HUNTDAL	5546 CARLTON	169-171 177TH	2924 HEATHER RD.	2025 WESTON	203 BELMONT	7903 RING
5718 LEMON	5307 DUNHORN	2555 MONICA	2111 FAIRWOOD	2119 VIOLETTA	5523 CADILLAC	321 WISCONSIN	11402 177TH ST.	2924 HEATHER RD.	2025 CUMBERLAND	2002 CLIVA	5428 KAREN
3530 BELLFON	2403 SILVA	4452 STEVIE	10275 E. 2ND	14571 MAGNOLIA	5231 MONITA	5361 OCEANA	5117 DOWNRY	3102 CLOVER	3102 CLOVER	11942 BERTAN	11942 BERTAN
1142 E. 21ST	2424 JACINTO WY	5441 KEMBLE	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5101 HOMER	3102 CLOVER	3102 CLOVER	3124 11TH	3124 11TH
11320 MAPLE	2426 OSTRM	5082 VALLECITO	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	3105 KAHU	3105 KAHU	1463 HUNTERSBORO	1463 HUNTERSBORO
4862 PIMENTA	2028 W. WILDER	3223 KAREN	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	2160 PATTZ	2160 PATTZ	1844 CAMBRIO	1844 CAMBRIO
4813 FIDLER	1721 VUELTE GRANDE	3247 RETALUMA	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	2850 PALO VERDE	2850 PALO VERDE	2223 TERMISO	2223 TERMISO
2747 ARACON/DAHLI	5337 YESTERDAY	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	4844 FACULTY	19417 BECKWORTH	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
7300 THUNDERBIRD	11841 PETALUMA	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	2412 ROSWELL	20327 EASTWOOD	223-325 W. BURNETT	223-325 W. BURNETT
6751 LAKAWA	2767 E. 5TH	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
15221 QUARTZ	9907 ABBOR	4422 STEVEY	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
790 SANTIAGO	2114 HASTON PL	3225 MARINA	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
5033 FINNSWOOD	3739 RADNOR	10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
3502 ST. MARG	3739 RADNOR	10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
8351 PHOENIX	3739 RADNOR	10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
11401 WATLING	3739 RADNOR	10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
10431 SANTA ELISE	3739 RADNOR	10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
7300 THUNDERBIRD	11841 PETALUMA	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
6751 LAKAWA	1130 TORY	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
12132 SHAW	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
2812 DIERDORF	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
4222 REDLINE	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
1313 W. MELTON	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
6443 MONICA	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
6426 DON JULIO	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
12132 AMETHYST	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	10275 E. 2ND	10275 GRANADA	2113 VUELTA	4203 WILMINGTON	5149 DAGGETT	20327 EASTWOOD	20327 EASTWOOD	1844 CORONA	1844 CORONA
10275 E. 2ND	10275 E. 2ND	1415 10TH ST.	1027								

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'71 DART DEMONS. Loaded, incl. AM/FM stereo tape w/Cassette, and recorder, road wheels, R.R. CORD, bucket seats. Choice of 2. Slik #1-76 or 1-75.

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Slik #0915**'69 DODGE A-108 Van Camper. V-8, automatic, R.H., power steer., AM/FM, radio, cassette, road wheels, R.R. CORD, interior looks like new. Fact. warranty. #379AP.****\$3199****'69 DODGE A-108 Sun-Dial Camper. V-8, automatic, radio and heater, new tires. Looks and drives like new. Factory warranty. #361R.****\$4999****'71 FUNLINER Self-Coached. V-8, automatic, R.H., power steer., and brakes, AIR COND. with Osmo generator. Like new! #2692U.****\$6999****DEPENDABLE USED CARS!****SPECIAL PURCHASE****'71 DODGE CORONET**

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FIREBIRD, 2037 FIREBIRD, 2038 FIREBIRD, 2039 FIREBIRD, 2040 FIREBIRD, 2041 FIREBIRD, 2042 FIREBIRD, 2043 FIREBIRD, 2044 FIREBIRD, 2045 FIREBIRD, 2046 FIREBIRD, 2047 FIREBIRD, 2048 FIREBIRD, 2049 FIREBIRD, 2050 FIREBIRD, 2051 FIREBIRD, 2052 FIREBIRD, 2053 FIREBIRD, 2054 FIREBIRD, 2055 FIREBIRD, 2056 FIREBIRD, 2057 FIREBIRD, 2058 FIREBIRD, 2059 FIREBIRD, 2060 FIREBIRD, 2061 FIREBIRD, 2062 FIREBIRD, 2063 FIREBIRD, 2064 FIREBIRD, 2065 FIREBIRD, 2066 FIREBIRD, 2067 FIREBIRD, 2068 FIREBIRD, 2069 FIREBIRD, 2070 FIREBIRD, 2071 FIREBIRD, 2072 FIREBIRD, 2073 FIREBIRD, 2074 FIREBIRD, 2075 FIREBIRD, 2076 FIREBIRD, 2077 FIREBIRD, 2078 FIREBIRD, 2079 FIREBIRD, 2080 FIREBIRD, 2081 FIREBIRD, 2082 FIREBIRD, 2083 FIREBIRD, 2084 FIREBIRD, 2085 FIREBIRD, 2086 FIREBIRD, 2087 FIREBIRD, 2088 FIREBIRD, 2089 FIREBIRD, 2090 FIREBIRD, 2091 FIREBIRD, 2092 FIREBIRD, 2093 FIREBIRD, 2094 FIREBIRD, 2095 FIREBIRD, 2096 FIREBIRD, 2097 FIREBIRD, 2098 FIREBIRD, 2099 FIREBIRD, 2100 FIREBIRD, 2101 FIREBIRD, 2102 FIREBIRD, 2103 FIREBIRD, 2104 FIREBIRD, 2105 FIREBIRD, 2106 FIREBIRD, 2107 FIREBIRD, 2108 FIREBIRD, 2109 FIREBIRD, 2110 FIREBIRD, 2111 FIREBIRD, 2112 FIREBIRD, 2113 FIREBIRD, 2114 FIREBIRD, 2115 FIREBIRD, 2116 FIREBIRD, 2117 FIREBIRD, 2118 FIREBIRD, 2119 FIREBIRD, 2120 FIREBIRD, 2121 FIREBIRD, 2122 FIREBIRD, 2123 FIREBIRD, 2124 FIREBIRD, 2125 FIREBIRD, 2126 FIREBIRD, 2127 FIREBIRD, 2128 FIREBIRD, 2129 FIREBIRD, 2130 FIREBIRD, 2131 FIREBIRD, 2132 FIREBIRD, 2133 FIREBIRD, 2134 FIREBIRD, 2135 FIREBIRD, 2136 FIREBIRD, 2137 FIREBIRD, 2138 FIREBIRD, 2139 FIREBIRD, 2140 FIREBIRD, 2141 FIREBIRD, 2142 FIREBIRD, 2143 FIREBIRD, 2144 FIREBIRD, 2145 FIREBIRD, 2146 FIREBIRD, 2147 FIREBIRD, 2148 FIREBIRD, 2149 FIREBIRD, 2150 FIREBIRD, 2151 FIREBIRD, 2152 FIREBIRD, 2153 FIREBIRD, 2154 FIREBIRD, 2155 FIREBIRD, 2156 FIREBIRD, 2157 FIREBIRD, 2158 FIREBIRD, 2159 FIREBIRD, 2160 FIREBIRD, 2161 FIREBIRD, 2162 FIREBIRD, 2163 FIREBIRD, 2164 FIREBIRD, 2165 FIREBIRD, 2166 FIREBIRD, 2167 FIREBIRD, 2168 FIREBIRD, 2169 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CAMARO "Spt. Cpe."

'71 CAMARO. V-8, tinted glass, 2 front & 2 rear floor mats, dr. edge guards, FACTORY AIR, center console, sport suspension, Hydromatic, power steering, belted WSW, whit. covers, AM radio, Ser. #124871L508770. Stk. #1327. Sale Price Figured With Excise Tax Refund.

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MALIBU "Spt. Cpe."

'71 MALIBU. V-8, tinted glass, door edge guards, FACTORY AIR, 245 HP, Hydromatic, sport strg. wheel, power strg., belted WSW, whit. covers, elect. clock, AM/FM radio, Ser. #136371L142321. Stk. #1502. Sale Price Figured With Excise Tax Refund.

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MONTE CARLO

'71 MONTE CARLO. V-8, tinted glass, 2 front & 2 rear floor mats, FACTORY AIR, 300 HP, Hydromatic, power strg., belted WSW tires, AM radio, Ser. #136371L118240. Stk. #1253. Sale Price Figured With Excise Tax Refund.

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'67 PONTIAC

326 V-8, power strg., automatic transmission, AM radio, WSW tires. Green in color w/matching green interior. (VHV871).

\$549

'66 FORD MUSTANG

289 V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, AM radio, full factory gauges, mag wheels. Tan with tan vinyl interior. (STG090).

\$749

'69 FORD MUSTANG

351 V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio, bucket seats. Astro blue w/black vinyl int. & black vinyl roof. (XVK396).

\$1449

'67 JEEP WAGONEER

327 V-8, power steering & brakes, 4-WHEEL DRIVE, 6-passenger, automatic, WSW tires. Red w/black interior. (TGA867).

\$1349

'68 CHEVROLET

307 V-8 Engine, automatic trans., AM radio, power steering, etc. White in color w/blue interior. (WOH930).

\$849

'68 OLDSMOBILE "98"

Rocket 455 V-8, FACTORY AIR, P/S & B, automatic trans., AM radio, rear seat spkr., elect. clock, power windows & seats, WSW tires. Pale yellow w/black int. & black vinyl top. (WAZ439).

\$1649

'65 MALIBU SUPER SPORT

327 V-8 Engine, AM radio, bucket seats, console, 4-speed trans., chrome wheels, WSW tires. Steel gray w/black int. (HOU844).

\$549

'68 CHEV. CAMPER

3/4-Ton Pickup w/automatic trans. 8' Cabover camper has ice box, stove, sink, jacks, etc. Red w/black vinyl interior. (87043B).

\$1749

'69 CHEVROLET VAN

1/2-Ton 108" Wheel base, 307 V-8 Engine, AM radio, automatic transmission. Olive green w/black interior. (840-58E).

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'70 PONTIAC "GTO"

455 V-8, FACTORY AIR, power strg., AM radio, 4-speed, WSW tires, mag type wheels. Gold in color w/tan int. & tan vinyl top. (370AOI).

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'66 JAGUAR "3.8 S"

AM radio, power strg. & brakes, FACT. AIR, elect. clock, tach, fact. gauges, C.C., automatic, wood grain int. British Racing green w/chrome wire whsl. (RRM999).

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'67 VOLKSWAGEN

4-Speed transmission, sport steering wheel, AM radio, rear seat speaker, chrome wheels. Green in color w/black interior. (UIE151).

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'68 OLDS DELTA "88"

455 V-8, power strg. & brakes, FACTORY AIR, automatic, AM radio, WSW. Olive green w/lite green int. & beige vinyl roof. (XBR278).

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Durr upsets Billie Jean

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer

Billie Jean King was upset by Francoise Durr of France, 6-3, 6-0, Saturday night in the semifinals of The Independent Press Telegram's \$17,000 Women's Tennis Championships.

After a hard-fought and exciting first set, Mrs. King made little effort to run for shots in the second set, as the crowd of 2,160 watched in surprise in the Long Beach City College gymnasium.

Billie Jean quickly left the court without stopping to answer reporters' questions. While heading for the dressing room, she muttered something about a pulled leg muscle.

Both her husband, tournament promoter Larry King, and her father, Bill Moffit, said she had suf-

fered a pulled thigh muscle in her right leg in her victory Friday night over Helen Gourlay.

"I thought she played well in the first set," Miss Durr admitted, "but then I don't know, she seemed to quit trying. Maybe it's her knees, then again, maybe it's partly in the head," she added, pointing a finger at her head.

Mrs. King had complained of knee trouble while competing in New Zealand last month and had been to see Dr. Donald Larson in Long Beach upon her return to this country. He had prescribed knee exercises with weights. Billie Jean had had operations on both knees in recent years.

King said his wife would try to see Dr. Larson today. He also said she would skip next week's

Boston tournament, and maybe more events.

Most of the spectators were stunned by Billie's second set performance. Many thought she quit trying and weren't aware she had a knee problem.

"Strictly bus h behavior," one spectator said, "she simply gave up."

King announced his wife would be unable to compete in the playoffs for third place against Miss Melville. A match between Judy Dalton of Australia and Miss Melville is scheduled at 1 p.m. as a substitute.

Returning serves exceptionally well, and hitting her forehand and backhand strokes with remarkable accuracy, Miss Durr broke Mrs. King's service four times in the first set.

The soft-serving French star had more trouble holding her own serve than

breaking Billie's, although the score went beyond deuce in each of the breaks.

Two doubles by Mrs. King and a Durr drive that dribbled over the top of the net helped Francoise gain the vital break in the ninth game. Many great shots were produced by both players in the first set, but one observer said he thought BJK stopped moving well at 3-5.

In last year's Billie Jean King Invitational, Miss Durr held quadruples match points against Billie in the second set of their first-round contest, only to let the match slip away. Mrs. King won the meet.

Francoise, 29, said "I think I'm playing better now than ever. The main reason is that I have more confidence. I feel that I can beat anyone. It's part

ly in the head," she added. The French star defeated Mrs. King four times in 10 clashes last year. She won seven tournaments, including two on the Virginia Slims women's circuits, and earned \$65,000, second highest among all women players.

Mrs. King, who made a record \$117,000 last year, will have to settle for \$1,200 fourth-place money here. She didn't compete in doubles.

The Long Beach native struggled through two tie-breakers to beat Miss Melville, 7-6, 7-6, in the finals of the first Virginia Slims meet of 1972 last week in San Francisco.

Miss Durr will enter tonight's finals at 8 in the LBCC gym against little Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, who defeated

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 4)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1972
SECTION S — Page S-1

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto Racing — Winston Western 500 stock car race, Riverside International Raceway, 11 a.m.

Soccer — Greater L.A. Soccer, Danics Field, noon; Long Beach Soccer Cup Elimination, Long Club vs. Southeast, Hearstwell Park, 12:30 p.m.

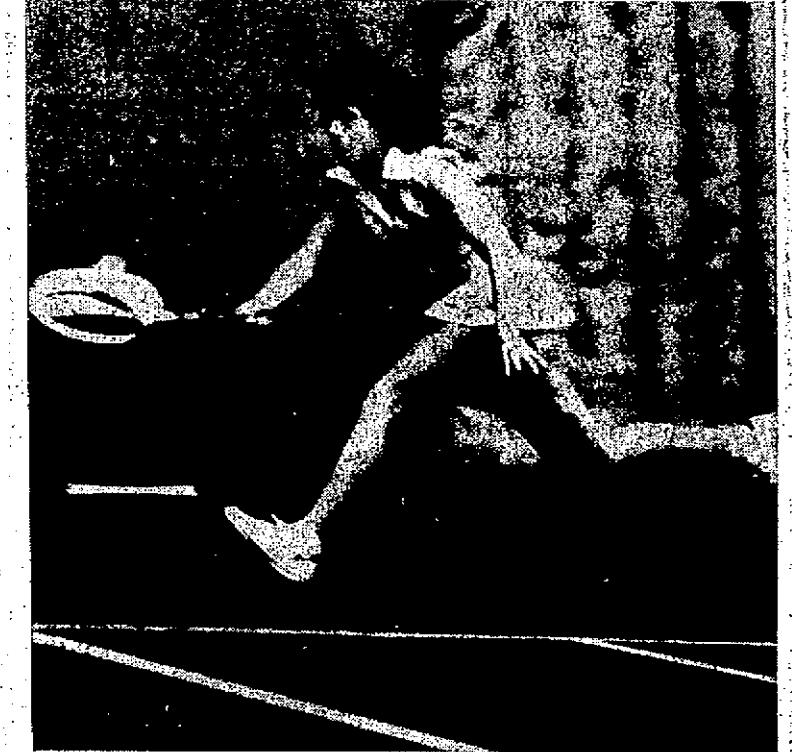
Pro Football — Pro Bowl, Coliseum, 1:15 p.m.

Tennis — Long Beach Women's championships, Long Beach City College, 1 and 8 p.m.

Rugby — Long Beach Rugby Club vs. San Diego Rugby Club, DeMille Junior High, 1 p.m.

Semipro baseball — Long Beach Rockets vs. Placentia, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Orange County International Raceway, 2 p.m.



BILLIE JEAN KING . . . The loser but c'est la vie

— Staff Photo

Ryun beats Keino in his hothouse opener

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

rear and Keino sixth and last.

Kipchoge Keino may be the world's quickest miler, but he wasn't Saturday night.

Jim Ryun, 24-year-old Santa Barbara photographer, dribbled Keino, 32-year-old Kenya police inspector, by four yards in the spotlight event of the 13th Sandisk Invitational in the L.A. Sports Arena.

With a slow tempo, no one can beat Ryun's big-finsh kick. Saturday's tempo was one of the slowest of recent indoor seasons.

John Lawson led at a quarter-mile in :63.0, with Ryun three yards to the

pace deteriorated to 2:10.5 at the half-mile, with Ryun close, behind Lawson and Keino content to trail.

Jere Vandyk assumed leadership after another lap. As suddenly as lightning, Ryun accelerated past Vandyk and into the lead. Keino, boxed in, was unable to move with Ryun.

At the three-quarter pole Ryun lead in 3:10.5, with Keino 10 yards behind in second place, and his chances almost hopeless.

The capacity crowd of 13,493 gave the leaders a stomping, bellowing ovation as they raced around the penultimate curves to the tape.

Ryun won in 4:06.8 in his hothouse opener. Keino was second in 4:07.3, Chris Fisher of Australia third in 4:10.7, Lawson fourth in 4:11.2.

Keino had won his three previous U.S. starts in 3:59.4, 4:04.2 and 4:01.2, the latter race Friday night in San Francisco.

He apparently left his race in San Francisco.

The press waited 40 minutes for Ryun. He was in a Sports Arena office with the door locked, "so sick he can't stand up," it was reported through the door.

Eventually, Ryun said,

"I'm not really sick, I just didn't have a chance to warm down. The first meet is always emotional for me."

Ryun was disappointed with the tortoise time. "I would like to have run faster; I'm sure that Keino would too — but I'm very happy to have won. When he made his move so late, I thought that I had it won. If he had come up to my shoulder, I think that I would have had enough to beat him."

The Vikes led from the outset on a bucket by Steve Dallas, who received a pretty pass from Mullen. The lead reached its peak with 11:04 left in the game when Mark Beauchamp made both ends of a one-and-one free-throw situation.

"This was a good way to start Olympic year. It's a good psychological lift."

Al Feuerbach, representing the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, also got a psychological lift.

He defeated world shot put record holder Randy Matson only once in eight indoor meets last year. He's 3-0 over Randy this season.

Feuerbach threw 67-4, Fred De Bernardi of Texas 67-1, El Paso a lifetime best of 66-9 1/2, Matson 66-7.

"I would like to be consistent in the 68-foot range," Matson, a 6-7, 267-pound Texas giant, said "but I'm not trying to go all-out in each indoor meet this season."

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"I've been having technical problems. I'm throwing all line drives — no lift. No, I'm not used to finishing third. It happened once in 1969, I think."

Hans Lagerqvist of Sweden won the pole vault at 17-0 in the only shocker of the evening, defeating indoor record holder Kjell Isaksson (17-9), who was able to climb only 16-6.

One of the outstanding

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)

S.M. stuns Vikings in last second

By CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College led from wire-to-almost-wire in its Metropolitan Conference game with Santa Monica City College at the Corsair gym Saturday night.

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TELEVISION
Buffalo Sabres vs. Boston Bruins, KNX (2), 11 a.m.

Atlanta Hawks vs. Milwaukee Bucks, KABC (7), 11 a.m.

Denver Martin-Tucson Open, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

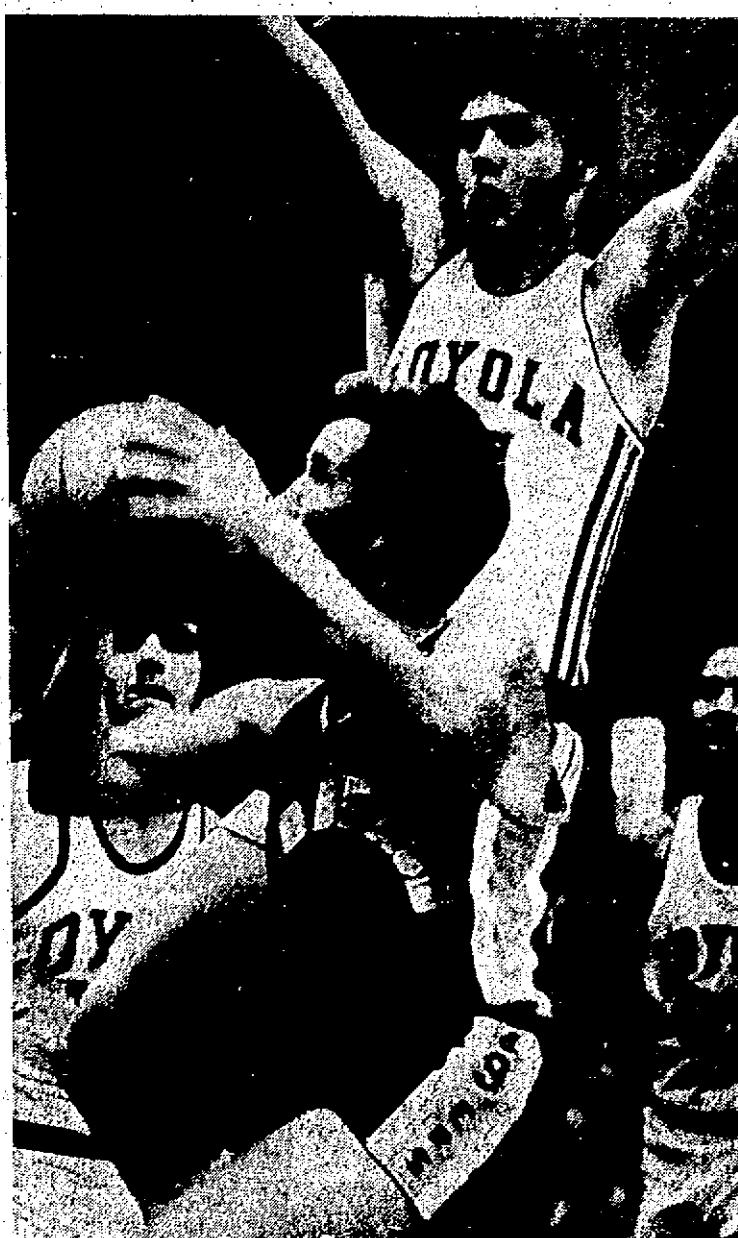
NFL Action (A Glorious Game), KNX (2), 1:30 p.m.

Medix (Athletic Injuries), Dr. Robert Kerlan, KNX (2), 3 p.m.

RADIO
Winston-Western 500, KLAC, 11 a.m.

Pro Bowl, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Kings vs. Minnesota, KFI, 5 p.m.



LOOK OUT BELOW

Cal State Long Beach's Tom Motley (45) moves through three Loyola Ramblers for basket Saturday in 49ers' nationally televised 79-58 romp at Chicago Stadium. Loyola's LeRue Martin leaps from behind with Brian Hayden (left) and Rich Ford (35) also in play.

(AP Wirephoto)

FRANCOISE DURR . . . The winner plays better ever

49er TV show a smash

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — It took Cal State Long Beach less than two hours Saturday to shoot apart an opinion Loyola coach George Ireland had been building for more than a year.

"Long Beach is much better than I thought they would be," Ireland said Saturday, after Cal State had dismantled his Loyola team, 79-58, in the first game of a Chicago Stadium doubleheader.

Ireland was asked what type of team would give the 49ers trouble.

"I'm sure they will have some problems when they play a team that is as big as they are," Ireland responded. "I'm sure Marquette would give them a tough time, and certainly, UCLA. I can't think of anyone else, though."

It was an impressive victory for the 49ers, playing on national television.

Led by all-American guard Ed Ralfeff and big men Nate Stephens, Bob Lynn, Eric McWilliams and Chuck Terry, the 49ers trailed only once in the game while rolling to their 12th victory in a row.

Ralfeff was easily the game's outstanding player, hitting nine of 14 floor shots for 22 points and also contributing game-high 16 rebounds.

Cheered on by a contingent of fans from his hometown of Columbus, Ohio, Ralfeff opened the game at guard and quarterbacked the 49ers to the early 20-7 advantage.

McWilliams, twice getting assist passes from Ralfeff, scored all of his eight points in that spree as the 49ers jumped away to a quick lead.

Loyola (7-7) stayed well back until late in the first half when baskets by LaRue Martin, Pat Compobasso and Nate Hayes cut Cal State's edge to eight, 38-30, with a minute to play.

Ralfeff, however, responded with successive baskets, and the 49ers had a 42-30 halftime edge.

Loyola got within eight again, 44-36, with 17:28 to play on successive baskets by Martin, but the 49ers responded with buckets from Stephens, Terry and Ralfeff and began to pull away toward the final 21-point victory margin.

Stephens was cited by coach Jerry Tarkany for his fine defensive play on Martin, who hit only five

of 13 shots against the 49ers and finished with 15 points and 15 rebounds.

Hayes was the only Rambler to shoot well, hitting 10 of 16 shots and collecting 23 points. His teammates lowered that to 36 per cent by hitting only 22 of 61 attempts.

The 49ers outrebounded, 44-41, shot 57 per cent by making 35 of 61 shots. McWilliams (4-8), Terry (7-13), Stephens (8-14), Ralfeff (9-14) and Lynn (5-7) all shot 50 per cent or better for Cal State.

Cal State's most negative statistic was free throw shooting where the 49ers missed 14 of 23 tries.

"If we hit our free throws," Tarkany said in a postscript, "it would have been a blitz."

Beating a team like Loyola by 21 at home is a blitz, someone pointed out.

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Jackie Robinson still bats for human rights

"I'm very grateful for what sports has done for me, but I'm not subservient to it. I think I gave as much as they gave me. Sports is not keeping up with other areas in our American system." — Jackie Robinson

He walks with a slight bent now and it is sad to realize that he will be 53 years old a week from Monday. Jack Roosevelt Robinson should never be old, because people might forget what he did and how he suffered and what it was all about.

He was born black in Cairo, Ga., but came to play in the white man's league. He played only 10 years because he was 27 years old when he got there, but he played so well that the white man bestowed his highest tributes.

Jackie Robinson integrated Coopersburg like he integrated baseball, but 15 summers have come and gone since he put away the flashing spikes, and today his anger is directed at larger wrongs.

"The big problem today," Jackie says, "is that too frequently you hear from blacks that 'we've gotta do it on our own.' That's well and good — if you have the capabilities."

"But the way we've got to do it is by joining hands and working together in our relationships in the community and in every aspect of our American way of life."

THIS IS WHAT Robinson is saying to anybody who will listen: A few days ago he was in Los Angeles, somewhere between the "playing fields" of UCLA and Pasadena JC where he wrote athletic legends; to address the National Restaurant Ass'n meeting on "Outlooks and Decisions."

Jackie never was one to mince words, whether the audience was black or white.

He hasn't changed, except now he is afraid. Afraid for his country.

"We're definitely on a collision course between the races," he says. "There is an understanding by more and more white Americans of what has to develop if we are going to have the kind of society that we want, but if we don't have it we could collide in a very short time, which would be the greatest tragedy this country has ever had."

Robinson is board chairman of the Freedoms National Bank of New York, the largest black bank in the nation with assets of \$60 million. Former Ram and Bob Boyd is president of the institution that started with \$1½ million in 1964.

Robinson also is deep into the Jackie Robinson Construction Co. Both enterprises stress enlisting white know-how to bring blacks into the mainstream of the economy, "so," Jackie says, "we can stand on our own feet."

"I definitely could not have made it without sports. Even when I got out of school there were no opportunities for blacks."

ROBINSON HAS "MADE IT" now but, as in baseball, he is blazing the trail for others to follow.

Since leaving baseball, Jackie has been absorbed by his ideals. He has been involved with the YMCA, the NAACP, the Fellowship of Christians and Jews; he's served on a prison board and on many black fund-raising campaigns...

It's shameful to ask him if he misses baseball, if he would like to return to the game... perhaps, to make the great decisions of our time, like whether Sal Bando should hit or take, or if Lou Brock should get the "steal" sign.

"I'm not opposed to Mr. Nixon, as

"unless it was a deal that I couldn't turn down, like Ted Williams got. I am not interested in getting back into baseball just so the black man can say he's managing."

"I'm too old for it and I'm very happy trying to break into the business process now. We can do the same kind of thing, with the partners I have, that we did in baseball."

Robinson is saddened, though, that baseball is tragically behind the progress in other areas. The owners are still

such. I think that he has some feeling toward the total community, but he is a victim of the '68 convention where, in order to win, he had to deal with a certain element and is committed to it and has lost sight of the principles that made us support him in 1960.

"I can't go for Thurmond, I can't go for Mitchell and I can't go for Agnew, because I just don't think they are friends of the black community. I don't think the black community will trust him (Nixon) until he takes away some of the powers of those we consider to be our enemies."

However, Jackie adds, "I agree with Senator Muskie that the country's not ready to elect a man if he had a black guy as vice president. It's an unfortunate statement, but I agree with him."

IT WAS 25 YEARS AGO this spring that Jackie Robinson joined the Brooklyn Dodgers. It seems incredible that there was a time when a man could not play major league baseball if he was black. Robinson hopes the next 25 years are as progressive in the total society.

"We believe that our stake in the future is as great as white people's," he says. "I see an attainable goal, but it is going to require a great deal of black effort."

"The tragedy of it all is that so many youngsters are saying, 'I'm not afraid of dying for what I believe in, because I'm barely living, anyway.'

"But what encourages me is the role black Americans are taking. We're no longer believing that we ought to keep our mouths shut when a black guy does something wrong. When a guy is wrong, he's wrong whether he's black, white, yellow or green, and we ought to say so."

Just like Jackie Robinson would.

wallowing around in the 19th century believing that blacks and whites cannot work together if the black guy is a manager or if the black guy is in the front office."

"I think we've got to find another (Branch) Rickey, and I don't think there are any around today."

ROBINSON PREFERENCES to devote his energies to what he calls "the total picture." You will hear more from him in this Presidential election year.

"I think I've established an integrity," he says. "I anger a lot of people because I am outspoken, but I'm not in a popularity contest" — meaning that he seeks no public office himself.

"I don't know at this stage of the race just who I could support. I think the Democrats are going to do just what they did in '68 — fight each other down to the wire and just hand it to Mr. Nixon."

"I'm not opposed to Mr. Nixon, as



FAREWELL TO BASEBALL

The date was Jan. 7, 1957, and only a small cat, aside from photographers, was on hand at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn as Jackie Robinson ended his baseball career after 10 illustrious years with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

\$150,000 Tucson Open Nichols puts into golf lead

TUCSON, Ariz. — Big Bobby Nichols, bolstered by some incredible putting, stormed into the third-round lead in the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open Golf Tournament Saturday, shooting a five-under-par 67.

Nichols had a 54-hole total of 204, 12-under-par on the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club course and one stroke ahead of George Archer.

Archer, who teams with Nichols in the National Team Championship, had a 69 for 205.

Dale Douglass, Bob Murphy and Don Massengale followed at 206. Massengale, now a club pro in suburban New York, had a 67; Douglass a 68 and Murphy a 69.

J. C. Snead, the defending champion who had a 68, and Dave Hill, 70, followed at 207 in the closely bunched field chasing the \$30,000 first prize over this desert layout.

Lee Trevino, the current American, British and Canadian Open champion and the man picked by most to win, had a 69 for 211 and was seven strokes back.

"It's the best putting round I've had since the '64 PGA," said Nichols, who won that national title.

He had eight birdies, including four in a row and another stretch of three in succession, and three bogeys. According to the distances he estimated his putts, he sank about 150

feet of birdies, including three in the 35-40-foot range.

A national television audience watched him chip in from about 25 feet when he missed the dyed green on the 18th. The fairways were given a coat of dark green dye and the greens a darker olive color.

A cheerleader, the leader through the first two rounds, said: "I played pretty well. I'm pleased with the round. But what can you say when my partner starts putting like that?"

The field was tightly bunched most of the warm, sunny day with Archer, Hill, Nichols, Massengale, Murphy and Jim Jamieson at one time or another holding or sharing the lead.

Nichols, a 35-year-old club pro at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, who plays about 25 tournaments a year, pulled away with a string of three consecutive birdies starting on the 14th.

He got a share of it with a 35-foot birdie putt there and went in front alone when he reached the par-five 15th with two big wood shots and two-putted for a birdie.

He went two in front on the 16th. He missed the green but, standing with one foot in a sand trap, chipped in for his eighth birdie of the day.

Nichols, who won his eighth tour event in the \$300,000 Dow Jones Open in 1970, lost one stroke off his lead when he bogeyed the 18th, missing the green and failing on a 10-foot putt.

SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME

Bobby Nichols, who moved into lead in Dean Martin-Tucson Open, looks skyward after sinking 30-foot birdie putt — his third consecutive birdie. Nichols shot a five-under-par 67 for a one-stroke lead.



Arena earns tag as a giant shower

TROY, Arkansas extend series through 1974

USC and Arkansas, already scheduled to meet in season football openers in 1972 and 1973, announced Saturday that the series has been extended through the 1974 season.

The Trojans will face the Razorbacks in Little Rock Saturday night, Sept. 14, 1974 it was announced by the respective athletic directors, John McKay of USC and George Cole of Arkansas.

The addition of Arkansas now gives the Trojans a full 11-game schedule for the 1974 season.

USC opens the 1972 season on Sept. 9 at Little Rock while the Razorbacks come to Los Angeles Sept. 15, 1973 for the first-ever meetings between the two universities.

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Center Coliseum has won several national design awards since it was built in 1962. If they ever make an award for the world's largest and most expensive shower, it will probably win that one too.

Sad but true, the Coliseum leaks. Perhaps not as much as its roofless Roman namesake, but enough to divert the attention of the most rabid sports fan and cause untold embarrassment for the proprietors of Seattle's main athletic showplace.

One of the reasons the Coliseum won all those awards is its unique roof design, a lustrous surface

made up of 6,000 aluminum panels fastened together and suspended on steel cables.

Unfortunately, every panel has a seam on all four sides, and to hear some people tell it, every seam has a leak.

Al Smith, the assistant director of the Seattle center, is fully aware of the problem. Helpful patrons have even sent him soggy ticket stubs to help trace the worst of the leaks. But, says Smith, even when the leaks are found there seems to be no way to stop them.

"We're continually fighting the battle," says Smith. "We keep trying out various types of plastic cements, but none seems to hold forever."

TONY EPIPOLIS (Chicago), Dennis Pal Stapleton, Bill White, Keith Macmillan (Chicago); Ted Harris, Doug Adams (Milwaukee); Centers: Stan Mikita, Phil Martin (Chicago); Garry Unger (St. Louis); Tom Fitch (Philadelphia); Mike Hill (Seattle); Bobby Hull, Dennis Hull (Chicago); Ron Lonsberry (Kings); Greg Price (Phoenix); Gordie Howe (Minnesota); Chico Maki (Chicago); Simon Nolet (Philadelphia).

EAST

NFC: Ken Dryden (Montreal), Gilles Villemure (Montreal); Brad Park (New Jersey); Rod Seiling (New York); Jean-Claude Tremblay (Montreal); Peter Bondra (Montreal); Gil Perreault (Buffalo); Red Berenson (Detroit); Paul Wings (Winnipeg); Marcel Dionne (Edmonton); Guy Lafleur (Montreal); Rick Martin (Buffalo); Paul Henderson (Toronto); Brian Propp (Calgary); Steve Shutt (Calgary); John Cournoyer (Montreal); John McKenzie (Montreal); Dale Tallon (Vancouver);

DEFENSE

NFC: Humphrey (Montreal); Darryl Sittler (Toronto); Hardman (Montreal); Bullock (Montreal); Holton (Montreal); Johnson (Montreal); Green (Montreal).

WEST

GFL: Tony Esposito (Chicago); Pat Stapleton (Chicago); Bill White, Keith Macmillan (Chicago); Ted Harris, Doug Adams (Milwaukee); Centers: Stan Mikita, Phil Martin (Chicago); Garry Unger (St. Louis); Tom Fitch (Philadelphia); Mike Hill (Seattle); Ron Lonsberry (Kings); Greg Price (Phoenix); Gordie Howe (Minnesota); Chico Maki (Chicago); Simon Nolet (Philadelphia).

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NFC: Jim Palmer (Montreal), Gilles Villemure (Montreal); Brad Park (New Jersey); Rod Seiling (New York); Jean-Claude Tremblay (Montreal); Peter Bondra (Montreal); Gil Perreault (Buffalo); Red Berenson (Detroit); Paul Wings (Winnipeg); Marcel Dionne (Edmonton); Guy Lafleur (Montreal); Rick Martin (Buffalo); Paul Henderson (Toronto); Brian Propp (Calgary); Steve Shutt (Calgary); John Cournoyer (Montreal); John McKenzie (Montreal); Dale Tallon (Vancouver);

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EAST

NFC: Jim Palmer (Montreal), Gilles Villemure (Montreal); Brad Park (New Jersey); Rod Seiling (New York); Jean-Claude

Foyt wears stocker hat today in '500'

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE — The way some Southern stock car drivers see it, A. J. Foyt is depriving them of making a living.

Early each year the irrepressible gentleman from Houston, Tex., follows a curious ritual — he sheds his familiar role as A. J. Foyt, USAC championship driver, to become A. J. Foyt, NASCAR stock car driver.

Ever since 1963, and whenever the opportunity presents itself, Foyt has taken advantage of early race dates on the NASCAR

'Ol Hersh scores in Permatex

RIVERSIDE — Hershel McGriff is a rare commodity in auto racing, a throwback to the colorful days when stock car drivers like Fireball Roberts and Curtis Turner raced beat-up junkers in their spare time and gave "revenuers" fits by running "white lightning" during the week.

Well, ol' Hersh is still racin' — and winnin'.

The 44-year-old lumber mill owner from Bridal Veil, Ore., roared to a decisive victory Saturday in the \$20,000 Permatex 200 for Sportsman stock cars at Riverside International Raceway, a companion event to today's Winston-Western 500 for NASCAR Grand National stock cars.

He led all but 10 laps and his margin of victory was .56.9 seconds over second-place finisher Clem Proctor of Paramount.

This year Foyt has renewed his association with the fabled Wood Brothers — Glen, Leonard, Delano and Clay — from Stuart, Va. The same combination clicked last year for victories in the Miller High-Life 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway in February and the Atlanta 500 in March.

In addition to today's Winston-Western 500, the team plans to participate in the Daytona 500 as well as defend their titles in the Miller High-Life 500 and the Atlanta 500.

About the only ones who frown on the alliance are the NASCAR regulars whose pockets A. J. has been picking with marked regularity. But A. J. denies there's any ill will in the air.

"Now, we all get along pretty well," says the 37-year-old five-time USAC driving champion. "The past couple of years I feel like I'm one of them. I look at it this way — several of their boys (Donnie Allison, Cale Yarborough and Lee Roy Yarbrough) have taken some money from USAC racing, so I'm merely squaring things up."

"I think you'll find they don't mind having me around. Guys like Petty and (Bobby) Allison are great drivers and they like to face the best. Now, I'm not pumping up my own ability. But I know they like it even better when I'm in there and they beat me anyway. It makes them feel they've earned it."

McGriff pocketed \$4,200 for his victory, but could pad that figure even more since he's also entered in today's \$105,000 Winston-Western 500, if he finishes the race he will have logged 700 competitive miles this weekend.

"It takes a guy my age to do it," he laughed. "I guess you just build up stamina after all those years."

—Allen Wolfe

PERMATEX 200 FINISHERS
1. Hershel McGriff (Bridal Veil, Ore.)
2. Richard Petty (Randleman, N.C.)
3. Plymouth (Allentown, Pa.)
4. Dick Trickle (Caruthers, Calif.)
5. David Pearson (Modesto, Calif.)
6. Cale Yarborough (Charlotte, N.C.)
7. Jim Squires (Hayward, Calif.)
8. Cale Yarborough (Lancaster, Calif.)
9. Jerry Gossage (Concord, Calif.)
10. Benny Parsons (Elleer, N.C.)
11. Mercury (Columbus, Ga.)
12. Eddie Caudillo (Catawba, N.C.)
13. James Hyton (Inman, S.C.)
14. Mercury (Elmira, N.Y.)
15. Elmo Langley (Charlotte, N.C.)
16. Mercury (Manhattan Beach, Calif.)
17. Plymouth (Tampa, Fla.)
18. Fred Gordon (Horse Shoe, N.C.)
19. Chuck Reiter (Portland, Ore.)
20. Jim Negus (Cordova, N.C.)
21. 101st 510 (Fayetteville, N.C.)
22. Don Noel (Northridge, Calif.)
23. Chuck Reiter (Portland, Ore.)
24. Jim Negus (Cordova, N.C.)
25. Ed Nease (Durham, N.C.)
26. Rick Dornhoefer (Portland, Ore.)
27. Jim Danielson (Chico, Calif.)
28. Jerry Gossage (Concord, Calif.)
29. Henry Gray (Rome, Ga.)
30. Mike Webb (San Diego, Calif.)
31. Carl Johnson (Portland, Ore.)
32. Bobbi Adams (Hueytown, Ala.)
33. Carl Johnson (Portland, Ore.)
34. Bill Chism (Nashville, Tenn.)
35. Jim Danielson (Chico, Calif.)
36. Mercury (Tampa, Fla.)
37. Ron Gausche (Truckee, Calif.)
38. Carl Johnson (Aniston, Ala.)
39. Ed Raloff (Montgomery, Mich.)
40. Rick Montez (Milwaukee, Wis.)
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Mexican influence in rodeo

By BUCK LANIER
Staff Writer

Mexico's many influences on America's sport of rodeo will be highlighted at the final session of the 10th Golden State Pro Rodeo in the Long Beach Arena.

That will be a week from today at 3 p.m. The rodeo opens Friday at 8 p.m. 2 and 8 p.m. shows on Saturday.

The "Salute to Mexico" will feature the Mariachi los Camperos; RCA recording artists from Los Angeles, and Charro Francisco Zamora of Tijuana.

First informal riding and roping contests are believed to have been staged by Mexican vaqueros near Santa Clara around 1700. The Spanish "rodeo" translates into "roundup" in English.

Zamora is a full-fledged "charro" or "super cowboy" and the charros have long been symbols of freedom and independence in Mexico.

The Mariachi los Camperos are superb musicians with trumpets, violins, guitars and bass guitars and will be dressed in the splendor of the Mexican "charro," similar to the resplendent Zamora.

The rodeo, produced in association with the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, has tickets on sale at the Arena, all Mutual agencies, Wallich's Music City, Ticketron outlets at Sears, May Co. and Broadway.

Prices are \$5 to \$2 with youths 16 and under half price.

City baseball

At Millikan noon, Glendale A's vs. Anaheim Braves, 2:30, H.B. Appler vs. Sun Hardware.

At Cherry Park noon, Purple Heart Inn vs. B's, 2:30, Alondra Inn vs. Kaufman & Broad, Inc.



QUAIL IN FLIGHT?

New Long Beach rodeo clown Quail Dobbs, Coahoma, Tex., makes his initial California appearance at the 10th Golden State Pro Rodeo Friday through Jan. 30 in the Long Beach Arena. Dobbs, a 10-year veteran battling the bulls, is well-known in the Midwest, South and Southwest.

Dodger team doctor, NL umpire at coaches clinic

A veteran NL umpire, the Dodgers' team physician and trainer, and the Angels' director of scouting will be among the speakers at the Long Beach Unified School District's 11th Annual Baseball Coaches Clinic to be held Saturday in the LBCC gym.

Doug Harvey, who has umpired World Series and All-Star games, will speak on baseball officiating at 11 along with CIF instructor Joe Reed.

The afternoon session will feature Dr. Frank Jobe, Dodger physician, who, along with trainer Bill Buhler, will show slides and x-rays of baseball injuries. Following this presentation will be scouting director Tommy Sommers of the Angels speaking on baseball defense.

Also on hand will be coaches Augie Garrido and Berdy Harr from Cal Poly, SLO talking on team defense, and Oriole scout Al Kubski whose topic is "The Importance of Selling Baseball."

The event is free and is open to any adult baseball coach. More than 500 coaches from California, Arizona, and Nevada are expected. Registration is at 8:30, and the event will be held rain or shine.

In addition, there will be more than 20 different sporting goods displays of the latest in baseball equipment.

Roseboro's appointment completes manager Del Rice's staff. Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey will direct traffic at third base, Bobby Winkles is the first base coach and Tom Morgan is the pitching coach.

Roseboro joins Angel staff

John Roseboro, one of the outstanding catchers of the last decade, will be the bullpen coach for the Angels, general manager Harry Dalton has announced.

Roseboro's appointment completes manager Del Rice's staff. Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey will direct traffic at third base, Bobby Winkles is the first base coach and Tom Morgan is the pitching coach.

PREP CAGE STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE	
W	L
Watson	1
Montebello	2
Santa Fe	2
Downey	2
Bellflower	2
GARDEN GROVE	W L
Garden Grove	1
Bellflower	1
Blancaj Altimira	2
Santiago	2
Los Angeles	2
PACIFICA	0
IRVINE LEAGUE	W L
Cordova del Mar	1
Aliso Viejo	1
Edison	1
Costa Mesa	1
E斯塔达	1
Santa Ana Valley	1
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY	W L
Bellflower	1
California	1
Florence	1
Norwalk	1
Paramount	1
SUBURBAN	W L
Mayfair	1
Artesia	1
La Mirada	1
Gahr	1
Glenn	1
SUNSET	W L
Marina	1
Huntington Beach	1
Westminster	1
Santa Ana	1
Newport Harbor	1
Anaheim	1

Virginia sweeps

Class A low set — Tie bet. Chuck Laco 73-11-34, Bill Poboy 73-11, Jim Craig Jr., Cuddeles Murray, Morgan Will, Harris, Wallace, Jerry Lessel.

Class B low set — Tie among Guy Kline 91-19-27, Jerry Dunn 91-19-27, Roger Dunn 91-19-27, Bill Cook, Ray Green, Ty Ellis.

Ten wrestlers will be in the ring at one time, promoter Harry Rubin said. There are no decisions, pins or submissions. For a man to be eliminated, he must be thrown into the aisles. Last man remaining in the ring is the winner.

The gladiators will be Dory Dixon, Frank Lane, Earl Maynard, Goliath, Tony Perez, Ben Galli, Lee Anthony, King Krow, and the Peace Brothers.

Five other bouts will be held.

Full ball team on Century dais

A whole baseball team will show up for the 16th Long Beach Century Club Sports Awards banquet Thursday night at the Lafayette Hotel.

Nine baseball men indicated they will share the head table with world-record swimmers Susie Atwood and Ann Simmons, Long Beach's co-athletes of the year, and U.S. Women's Amateur golf champion Laura Baugh, who will be presented a special award.

The baseballers are Stan Williams and Ed Crosby of the St. Louis Cardinals, Bob Bailey of the Montreal Expos, Jeff Burroughs of the Texas Rangers, Dave Marshall of the New York Mets, Ollie Brown and Tom Sisk of the San Diego Padres, Oscar Brown of the Atlanta Braves, and Chuck Stevens, former major leaguer who now is



LAURA BAUGH
A Special Award

secretary of the Professional Baseball Players Assn.

Banquet tickets can be purchased at the following locations: Captain's Inn, 2218 Marina Dr.; Hoefly's, 4911 E. 2nd St., and Kenny's Sporting Goods, 226 E. 5th St.

A ticket box for readers' convenience is printed on this page for the last time. The Long Beach "Most Popular Athlete" box also will be printed for the final time today. Ballots must be received at the Independent, Press-Telegram before midnight Monday.

**BIG TIME
WRESTLING!**
LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM
MON., JAN. 24 — 8 P.M.
BATTLE ROYAL
(10 men in ring of 1 time)
Also Championship Bout
Cowboy
Frank Lane
Pacific Coast Heavyweight Champ
vs.
King Krow
United Kingdom Heavyweight Champ
4 additional Prelim bouts!
**BUY ONE TICKET —
GET ONE FREE!!!**

SPORTS NIGHT BANQUET

Tickets for Long Beach's 16th annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 27, can be ordered by mail.

Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to Ken Barnes, 1777 Bellflower Blvd. (Suite 212), Long Beach 90815. Tickets are priced at \$12.50 each.

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance. Make checks payable to "L.B. Century Club."

Name No. of Tickets.....
Your Address Street City Zip

Most Popular Athlete

I designate the following person as Long Beach's "Most Popular Athlete" of 1971. (Either an amateur or professional in any sport):

My Selection

Please mail to Most Popular Athlete Contest, Sports Dept., Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 90801. (Winner will be honored at the Century Club's 16th annual Sports Night Banquet, Thursday, Jan. 27. Entry deadline, Jan. 24.)

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Invites You To See

pro rodeo

january
28-30

A GOLDEN STATE
RODEO PRODUCTION
Approved by the Rodeo
Cowboys Association

Fri. 8 PM/Sat. 2 & 8 PM/Sun. 3 PM PRICES: \$5.00/4.00/3.00/2.00. 16 yrs. & under ½ price. TICKETS ON SALE NOW at Long Beach Arena; all Mutual Ticket Agencies; all Wallich's Music City Stores; Ticketron outlets at Saks, May Co., and Broadway Dept. Stores; or send self-addressed, stamped envelope and check to RODEO, LONG BEACH ARENA, LONG BEACH 90802. For information call 437-2250.

long beach arena



IN ROME, WHERE IT'S HARD ENOUGH JUST BEING A CAR, THE FIAT 124 IS USED AS A TAXI.

While we certainly never intended the 124S to be a taxi, it turns out that the taxi drivers in Rome think it makes an extraordinary one.

To fully appreciate the significance of this, you have to know a little bit about Romans and Roman driving conditions.

To start with, the streets of ancient Rome are far too narrow for cars. So, in order to fit, cars must be small on the outside. Taxis, paradoxically, must be big on the inside in order for passengers to fit.

(The Fiat 124S is as short as a VW Beetle on the outside—yet on the inside it's big enough to comfortably seat 4 large adults.)

Secondly, to a Roman motorist, staying ahead of other Roman motorists is a matter of honor. To be passed is to be dishonored. And to the taxi driver—the "professional" motorist—this need for performance is all-consuming.

(The Fiat 124S goes from 0 to 60 in 15.4 seconds, which is fast enough to take most anything in its class and several cars not in its class.)

Thirdly, in Rome, a parking space is anywhere a driver chooses to alight from his car. This creates an obstacle course through which the taxi driver and his car must be able to weave at top speed.

(The Fiat 124S handles like a sports car because, among other things,

it has the same kind of steering and suspension as our 124 Spider. It also has disc brakes on all four wheels, just in case. And if you don't like to shift, it's available with automatic transmission.)

And fourthly, despite all these requirements, in order to show a profit at the end of the week, the taxi driver needs a car that is inexpensive to run as well as buy.

(The Fiat 124S gets 30 miles to a gallon of gas and costs just \$2,350. That's the manufacturer's suggested retail price P.O.P. the West Coast. Transportation, state and local taxes, optional equipment and dealer preparation charges, if any, are additional, as with any other new automobile.)

Now, if you're considering buying a small car, it would certainly pay you to consider the Fiat 124S. After all, if it can make it in Rome as a taxi, it can make it anywhere as a car.

FIAT



FIAT. THE BIGGEST SELLING CAR IN EUROPE.

Overseas delivery arranged through your dealer

Long Beach
C. BOB AUTREY MOTORS INC.
1860 Long Beach Boulevard

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Avenue

Wilmington
HARBOUR IMPORTS
841 W. Anaheim Street

613 Army Reserve Command Attn: Mr. Scriffield 24905 So. Crenshaw Blvd. Torrance, Ca. 90505 Phone: (213) 325-6672	LEPT
Name _____	_____
Address _____	_____
City _____	_____
State _____	Zip _____

It pays. The Army Reserve.

Let's have a clambake and call Joe Foss

If all the former South Dakota residents will gather around, we'll have a clambake in honor of Joe Foss. One problem is that Joe won't be here and you'll have to dig your own clams and bring your own pots. I can provide the fire.

This Joe Foss business started when I boozed about a recent column about the Anaheim sports show and called Joe Foss the former governor of North Dakota. I corrected that, but I still am getting calls and even letters, informing me in no uncertain terms that Joe was the governor of South Dakota.

I honestly believe that we could start a Presidential campaign for Joe, but I doubt that he would go for politics again. He once told me that he thought he had a good reputation until he got into politics; then, he wasn't quite so certain.

Joe, who now is making public appearances as an emcee at sports shows, dinners, etc., and who is starting a new series of outdoor shows for television syndication, has returned to his Scottsdale, Ariz., home.

If he were offered a job in South Dakota again, I beg to say that he would rather have an outdoor job where he could communicate with the birds and animals rather than sit in the governor's chair. He'd probably like to take a few shots at ring-necked pheasants, which incidentally are the official birds of that state.

A WRITER GOES ALONG DAY after day, trying to be factual, but just let him make one boo-boo and there are more editors outside the newspaper than there have ever been at Pine and Sixth. I was fully aware that Joe was the former governor of South Dakota, not North, but in some manner, I slipped. I can't even blame the computer or any of the proof readers.

So, I hope that I have made the proper amends to my friends who once lived in South Dakota. I note with extreme pleasure that nobody from North Dakota called to object, so that probably proves another point, namely, that Joe Foss is an extremely popular man.

I love him for his conservation ideas, his feeling that wildlife of all kinds must be kept in balance and therefore protected from man's greed. I, too, am grateful for the many friends he has in Long Beach. Most of those who wrote or called me were kind in their criticism.

One wasn't, however. He

FISHIN' FACTS

Baldwin Pier — 54 anglers on bass, 78 perch, 42 mackerel, 370 rockfish, 24 salmon, 23 herring, 30 salmon, 100 trout, 100 bass, 100 rockfish, 100 bass, 100 rock cod, 100 anglers, 100 bass, 100 rock cod, 100 mackerel, 100 salmon, 100 trout, 100 perch, 100 herring, 100 white rockers.

Arts Landing — 105 anglers on 4 rock cod, 100 bass, 100 mackerel, 100 salmon, 100 trout, 100 perch, 100 herring, 100 white rockers.

Long Beach — 92 anglers on 4 rock cod, 100 bass, 100 mackerel, 100 salmon, 100 trout, 100 perch, 100 herring, 100 white rockers.

Marina's Landing — 70 anglers on 2 rock cod, 100 bass, 100 mackerel, 100 salmon, 100 trout, 100 perch, 100 herring, 100 white rockers.

Radiant Pier — 54 anglers on bass, 78 perch, 42 mackerel, 370 rockfish, 24 salmon, 23 herring, 30 salmon, 100 trout, 100 bass, 100 rockfish, 100 bass, 100 rock cod, 100 anglers, 100 bass, 100 rock cod, 100 mackerel, 100 salmon, 100 trout, 100 perch, 100 herring, 100 white rockers.

Long Beach — 92 anglers on 4 rock cod, 100 bass, 100 mackerel, 100 salmon, 100 trout, 100 perch, 100 herring, 100 white rockers.

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Big Shot II

survives

foul claim

Favored Big Shot II survived a claim of foul Saturday to win the faster \$30,000 division of the San Marcos Handicap at Santa Anita while overlooked Aggressively captured the first division.

Big Shot II and Golden Eagle II staged a head-to-head duel down the stretch at the end of the turf race of 1 1/4 miles, with Big Shot II winning by the narrowest of noses. But jockey Jerry Lambert on the second horse claimed foul in the stretch drive.

The claim was disallowed by the stewards, who said both horses were guilty in the light contact that took place in the stretch. The Pruner finished two lengths back for third.

For the Argentine-bred Big Shot II, it was his second stakes win of the year. He captured the San Gabriel Handicap on New Year's Day.

The winner was backed down to 2-1 by the big Saturday crowd of 44,372 and paid \$6.20, \$3.80 and \$3.00. Golden Eagle II returned \$3.60 and \$3.00, and The Pruner paid \$3.40.

THE RACE was a battle between the first two horses all the way with Big Shot II setting the pace but never able to draw away from his French-bred rival right down to the wire. The winning time was a good one, 1:59 4.5. Aggressively won the first division in 2:00 3.5.

Aggressively, a California-bred son of Kentucky Derby winner Decidedly, laid off the early pace in the first division and did not make his move until the stretch. Then he came between horses and just got up to win by a head.

Lord Derby also closed strongly to finish second while the pace-setting Bold Inquiry faded to third as favored Paraje finished seventh.

Sent off at odds of 11-1, Aggressively returned \$24.80, \$10.00 and \$6.20, Lord Derby paid \$12.40 and \$8.40 and Bold Inquiry paid \$7.00.

The win on Big Shot II was the third of the day for jockey Eddie Belmonte. He also won the fifth with Wildcat Hills at \$6.60 and the third with volume at \$8.00. Big Shot II is owned by Sigmund Sommer of New York and it was the ninth victory for the stable at the meeting with earnings of \$147,000. George A. Pope Jr. owns Aggressively, which he bred at his Northern California farm. Each of the winners earned just over \$20,000.

U.S. RACING ROUNDUP

LIBERTY BELL — Jockey Tony Lourquier celebrated his 24th birthday Saturday by winning the \$32,400 Hinsloom Handicap and riding three other wins. Controlled Landing and riding three other wins. Controlled Landing won by 1 1/4 lengths over Early Laas, the favorite, and was timed in 1:48 1-5 for the 11 1/4-mile test on a fast track.

The winner, from the stable of Mrs. Hayne M. Meredith, paid \$6, \$2.60 and \$2.60.

Lourquier was also up on Rosemary's Bill, \$9.40 winner of the second; Montereoso, \$4.80 winner of the fourth; and Tenth Round, \$15 winner of the sixth.

A single-day record mutual handle of \$2,524,894 was set by the crowd of 20,324.

GULFSTREAM PARK — Longshot No. 11, Billy, and heavily favored Mr. Pow Wow scored decisive victories in the two divisions of the \$20,000-added Appleton Handicap before 17,458.

Heavy morning rains forced the Gulfstream management to switch the Appleton, scheduled at one mile on the turf course, to the main course and reduce the distance to seven furlongs. As a result there were four late scratches in the first division and five in the second half.

No No Billy was timed in 1:23 1-5 and paid \$16.20, \$6.80 and \$4.20. Drill Role paid \$4.40 and \$1.60. Demetri The Greek paid \$4 to show.

Mr. Pow Now, ridden by Jockey Vincent Braciale Jr., Misty Plum edged Naleesa by neck covering the six furlongs in 1:22 4-5 and paid \$4.20, \$3 and \$2.60. G. Lafayette paid \$6.20 and \$3.80. Speedy Zephyr paid \$2 to show.

BOWIE — David Shear's Misty Plum stepped into the ranks of stakes winners Saturday by taking the \$28,300 Virginia Belle Stakes.

Under Jockey Vincent Braciale Jr., Misty Plum edged Naleesa by neck covering the six furlongs in 1:21 4-5.

The winning filly returned mutuels of \$11.60, \$5.80 and \$4.20. Naleesa paid \$1.60 and \$1.60, while Typhoon Tina returned \$8.10 show.



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Daily Racing Form, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, January 21, 1972, \$1.00. Winter Meeting. Entries, all races, confirmed by official Preakness car.

3972 FIRST RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up, breed in colt, claiming, \$5,000. Claiming since June.

Tadox Herse WTP ST 12 1/2 1/2 STR FIN Jockey Odds
3933 King's Delegate X 110 9 3 4 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Schachet 12.70
3931 King's Jay 110 10 3 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Valente 12.70
3935 Archangel 110 11 3 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Valente 12.70
3934 Father's Combo 110 8 10 3 10 3 1-1/2 Valente 12.70
3935 Dr. Horse 110 12 3 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Valente 12.70
3931 Major Reason 110 10 3 7 2 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Valente 12.70
3935 The Rooster 110 11 3 7 2 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Valente 12.70
3932 Horning On 110 12 3 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Valente 12.70
3935 Eagle's Son 110 12 3 2 1/2 4 1/2 4-1/2 Valente 2.00
3934 King's Jay 110 12 3 2 1/2 4 1/2 4-1/2 Valente 2.00
3935 King's Deegan 110 12 3 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Valente 2.00
3934 King's Jay 110 12 3 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Valente 2.00
Start good from pole, won driving.

KING'S DELEGATE raced wide around the turn while attending the pace, rallied under pressure in the final stretch. SCRATCHED — Munner of Warfield, Sordino, By Esch, Swallow.

MODERN SPIRIT raced on his own courage early, rallied in the middle of the race when entering the stretch and won.

DAILY DOUBLE, KING'S DELEGATE & MODERN SPIRIT PAID \$7.60.

3973 THIRD RACE, 9 1/2 furlongs, 3 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$7,500.

Index Horse WTP ST 12 1/2 1/2 STR FIN Jockey Odds
3932 Modern Spirit 110 10 3 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Harris 2.10
3933 King's Deegan 110 10 3 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Harris 2.10
3934 King's Jay 110 10 3 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Harris 2.10
3935 Specious Hess 110 4 11 3 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Pinney 7.10
3931 Earl's New Pearl 110 9 3 3 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Pinney 7.10
3934 King's Jay 110 10 3 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Pinney 7.10
3935 King's Theme 110 5 10 3 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Pinney 7.10
3934 Curzon 110 8 4 2 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Pinney 7.10
3935 Allegro Gun 110 17 10 3 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Pinney 7.10
3937 Sir Francis 110 11 2 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Pinney 7.10
3932 In Search 110 3 9 4 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Pinney 7.10
Time — 1:21 4-5. 14 1/2, 1:09 4/5. 1:23. outraced PROUD LAND through the first turn, was held by the rail, and was forced to a slim early lead, saved ground to the stretch, responded well to the urging of the jockey and won. SCRATCHED — Munner of Warfield, Sordino, By Esch, Swallow.

PROUD LAND started slow, but drove well in the stretch, won.

Start good for all but Warfield, won driving.

MODERN SPIRIT raced on his own courage early, rallied in the middle of the race when entering the stretch and won.

DAILY DOUBLE, KING'S DELEGATE & MODERN SPIRIT PAID \$7.60.

3974 FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$30,000.

Index Horse WTP ST 12 1/2 1/2 STR FIN Jockey Odds
3932 House Committee 120 1 2 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Pinney 1.50
3931 King's Jay 110 2 2 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Pinney 1.50
3935 Precious Wind 110 3 2 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Pinney 1.50
3934 King's Jay 110 4 2 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Pinney 1.50
3935 King's Theme 110 5 10 3 1 1/2 5 2 1-1/2 Pinney 1.50
3936 Extra Hand 110 6 3 2 2 2 3-1/2 Pinney 1.50
Time — 1:21 4-5. 14 1/2, 1:09 4/5. 1:23. outraced PROUD LAND through the first turn, was held by the rail, and was forced to a slim early lead, saved ground to the stretch, responded well to the urging of the jockey and won. SCRATCHED — Munner of Warfield, Sordino, By Esch, Swallow.

PROUD LAND started slow, but drove well in the stretch, won.

Start good from pole, won driving.

Munner of Warfield — \$30,000. Start good from pole, won driving.

House Committee — \$30,000. Start good from pole, won driving.

Precious Wind — \$30,000. Start good from pole, won driving.

King's Jay — \$30,000. Start good from pole, won driving.

Extra Hand — \$30,000. Start good from pole, won driving.

King's Theme — \$30,000. Start good from pole, won driving.

House Committee — \$30,000. Start good from pole, won driving.

Precious Wind — \$30,000. Start good from pole, won driving.

King's Jay — \$30,000. Start good from pole, won driving.

Extra Hand — \$30,000. Start good from pole, won driving.

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King's Jay — \$30,000. Start good from pole, won driving.

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House with a past -- and a future

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

Mrs. Richard Nixon is the first First Lady to have her childhood home turned into a museum depicting her life.

Pat Nixon grew up as Thelma Patricia Ryan on a 10-acre ranch in what was then the unincorporated area of Artesia, later Dairy Valley and, now, the city of Cerritos.

She shared the small, three-bedroom wooden farmhouse with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, and two brothers, Tom and Bill, from 1914 to 1930. That white house is now part of Pat Nixon Park and will be transformed into the museum showing how a small town girl became First Lady of the land.

Such are the plans of a group of Cerritos civic and business leaders, headed by John Corcoran, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The house and surrounding land were about to be gobbled up by subdividers when the city stepped in, purchased the land for \$140,000 and converted it to a five-acre park, preserving the house.

"When you get something like this going, everyone has suggestions and we're receptive to any ideas," explained Corcoran.

THE COMMITTEE, which consists of two members from the Lions Club, a representative of the women's clubs, a member of the Jaycees and an Optimist member, has received a full catalogue of color photographs from the White House depicting Mrs. Nixon's role as First Lady from inauguration day to the present.

"These will be sorted, appropriately framed, identified with captions and mounted for display on the walls of the museum. What we're missing now are the human interest items of her early childhood. We're also negotiating for family pictures, photos from the Nixons' wedding, his early political life and the years as vice president when Mrs. Nixon was second lady of the land," the committee chairman said.

Already in the collection is a copy of Mrs. Nixon's yearbook from Excelsior. See FIRST LADY'S, Page W-4



PAT NIXON in a 1937 class photo from USC when she was Thelma Ryan.

Staff photos by TOM SHAW



THIS IS THE WHITE frame house where Mrs. Nixon spent her childhood.

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1972

W-1



THE COMMITTEE hopes to hang an oil portrait of Pat Nixon in the alcove above the fireplace built by the President's father.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Gina Calamia is one of the pre-school craft students using side wing of home. She sits under one of the original trees that were preserved in landscaping.

Your
bell
will
ring

More mothers will march in the annual house-to-house March of Dimes campaign here this year than have marched since the days when polio was one of the nation's most dread diseases.

Some 3,500 women and men, too, in the Long Beach and Lakewood areas will call at homes today through next Sunday in their effort to raise money to fight birth defects.

After polio was controlled by Salk and Sabin vaccines, the National Dimes organization turned its attention to such genetic problems as P.K.U., rubella, Rh negative blood problems and other crippling diseases. Part of the money also goes to genetic counseling, pre-

natal care clinics and education, research and patient care.

The official Mothers' March Night is Jan. 25 in this area, but the marchers will be out during the entire week.

"Until we can protect some quarter of a million infants every year from lifelong handicaps, everyone must help," Mrs. Donald Muchmore, drive chairman, said. "In recent years, an increasing number of men have offered their services too."

Mrs. Muchmore cited the rubella (German measles) vaccine, Rh serum and rapid advances in treatment at

birth as progress in the quest for a health birthright for all children.

The March of Dimes has defined a birth defect as a malformation or malfunction present at birth. It may either be inherited or the result of some occurrence during pregnancy.

The defects range from clubfoot and cleft palate to defects of the heart and blood vessels, the skeletal, gastrointestinal and central nervous systems and "hidden" defects of body chemistry detectable only in the laboratory.

The United States has fallen to 16th place in the world in the prevention of infant mortality. One American child in 45 does not live to see his first birthday, the March of Dimes Foundation claims.

Prematurity is a major cause of infant death with nearly 300,000 premature infants born every year in this country.

The foundation says that 15 million Americans of all ages have one or more birth defects serious enough to affect their daily lives.

More volunteers are needed, Mrs. Muchmore said. Interested persons may call 424-0414.

At least 560,000 American lives are lost every year as a result of birth defects. Most are babies who die before they have really begun to live. Joining the march to reverse statistics are Virginia Muchmore, March of Dimes Mothers March chairman; Bud Minor, campaign co-chairman; Mrs. Taylor Brown.

Staff photo by JOE RISINGER





JUMPING THE GUN on the holiday season, Mal and Bea Johnson and children, Rick and Joanne, entertained at the first Christmas party of 1972 last weekend. Staff photo by RON CARLSON

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Good grief! Already?

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

MAL AND BEA Johnson hosted 65 friends and neighbors for a holiday open house steeped in Swedish tradition.

No, this story is not a Christmas left-over as you may suspect.

The invitations read "First Holiday Party of 1972."

Joe and Joyce Hicks were among guests who came bearing gaily wrapped Christmas gifts.

The Johnson Family does enjoy a longer-than-average Holiday season.

They started on Dec. 13, 1971, when daughter, Joanne, appeared at her parents' bedroom door bearing a breakfast tray.

Joanne was clad in a long white gown with red sash and her hair was crowned with a wreath of holly and candles.

Mal and Bea were surprised and delighted that she had remembered the old country tradition of St. Lucia's Day.

They were further delighted that she had had the good sense not to light the candles, a slight departure from tradition.

Bea, a whiz in the kitchen, prepared the Swedish-themed buffet herself featuring such traditional offerings as meatballs and rosettes baked in those decorative waffle irons and lightly dusted with powdered sugar.

Guests included neighbors to the right and left — Jim and Marilyn Shirley, and Gene and Claire Bunton came over. Carl and Betty Wulfsberg dropped in after the Wilson football game.

Also Jack and Sue Rose, Frank and Betty Sunofsky, Lew and Edith Hindley, Walt and Gini Drew, Bill and Marge Hoppe, Dale and Jean Leisly, "Doe" and Betty Newton, Evar and Jean Peterson, Norb and Barbara Dean, Bill and Mary Lou Nicolai and Charles and Ruth Boorkman.

MORE COMING in the new year . . .

Antonians Club, formerly of St. Anthony's parish is looking for lost members.

A silver anniversary celebration is scheduled for the first weekend in July. Activities will begin with a dinner dance on Saturday, July 1. Next morning the sleepy-heads will gather for brunch and have the day free. The third day will be devoted to a "picnic in the park."

The committee reports that they have had good luck rounding up names and addresses of out-of-towners but localities have stumped them.

Community program slates jazz, comedy, tap routines

The Dorothy Castle Dancing Studio will present a one-hour musical program starting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Long Beach Auditorium.

Community singing, with Regenia Beam as accompanist, will begin at 7:30. The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time dancing

following the stage show. Joe Marshall will be the caller.

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach recreation Department and is open to the public and free of charge.

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and
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MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIO
130 East Third St.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

2 LUNCHES FOR \$1.99

OFFER GOOD WITH THIS COUPON
MON. THRU FRI., JAN. 24 thru JAN. 28 ONLY!

SMORGASBORD

Lunch served from
11:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Children's prices
.50 and .85
(under 2 FREE)

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Lakewood — 4333 Cawlewood

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SMORGASBORD

Long Beach — 4780 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
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BING THIS COUPON WITH YOU

HALF PRICE PERM SALE

\$35 REGAL CURL \$25 GLAMOUR CURL
17.50 12.50

\$20 MAGIC CURL HURRY! Perms with soft,
10.00 lustrous curls that hold
and hold.

Walker's
The friendly store of Long Beach

Downtown Long Beach Only

Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Beauty Salon - 432-7451

Fourth and Pine Park Free Victoria Lots

Recite wedding vows

Marshall-Pillon

St. Pancratius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Patricia A. Pillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Pillon of Long Beach, to Michael G. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Marshall, also of Long Beach.

Margaret J. Pillon, was maid of honor for her sister. Dale Malec was best man.

The bride was graduated from St. Joseph High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High and LBCC.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in the San Francisco area.



MRS. M. MARSHALL



MRS. W. J. FARRELL JR.



MRS. ARTHUR E. DION



MRS. DOUGLAS VAUGHN

Farrell-French

First Baptist Church of Long Beach was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Susan Gail French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller of Long Beach, to William John Farrell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Farrell of San Pedro.

Karen L. Cardinal and David Trodahl were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Farrell was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach and Santa Barbara City Colleges. Her husband is an alumnus of San Pedro High School and attended Harbor College.

They will make their first home in San Pedro.

Dion-Gosselin

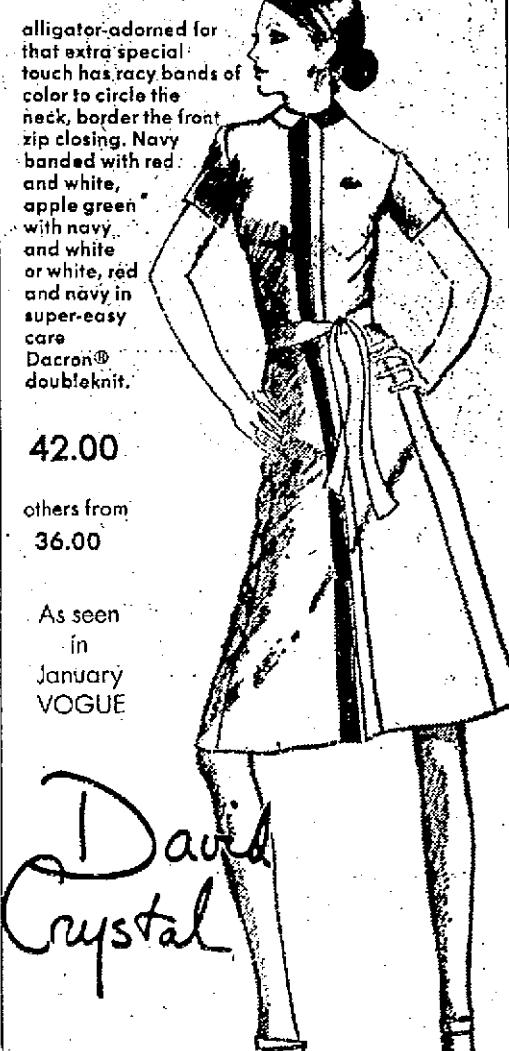
A first home in Whittier awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward Dion after a wedding ceremony Saturday morning at Holy Innocents Church.

The former Marilyn Kathleen Gosselin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien P. Gosselin of Long Beach, asked Mrs. Roland Martin to be matron of honor. Jay D. Dion was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Dion of West Warwick, R.I.

The new Mrs. Dion was graduated from St. Anthony High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was a staff sergeant with the Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade and served a year in Vietnam.

They are honeymooning at Lake Tahoe.

CRYSTAL'S SUPER-CLASSIC LOOK...



42.00

others from
36.00

As seen
in
January
VOGUE

David
Crystal

Schick's

701 Pine Avenue

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Courtesy
Parking

**P.S. Don't Miss
Schick's Clearance
Still going strong!**

Fabulous buys in dresses,
costumes, suits, pantsuits!

701 Pine Avenue - Downtown Long Beach

CHILD'S ROOM with single narrow window, facing undesirable view, gains look of space when "window" turns corner. Nothing but wall behind table side of treatment; unwanted view is shut out on other side. Fabric cut from draperies used to fashion cut-out dolls—pasted on felt-covered contrasting cornice, felt tie-backs and matching spread.

What to do with room with no view

Worrisome windows have been a decorating problem for so long that it comes as something of a surprise to learn that there's actually a new entry in the catalogue of homemakers' window complaints.

Yes, we still suffer with windows that are too tall, too squat, too wide, too narrow—windows built, apparently, to no rule at all except that of thumb. Now you can add a newcomer to the all-too-familiar list: windows placed right at the spot where they provide the worst possible view.

With more of us living in crowded communities, next-door neighbors are too often literally right next to us—our windows looking into theirs, or out onto vistas of blank walls, busy roadways, all the not-particularly-attractive aspects of urban life.

For every homemaker with two acres of privacy surrounding her, there must be a score or more of women whose view of the outside world represents, at best, a disturbing distraction. Worse, their windows—

Color is important coordinator—don't worry about texture

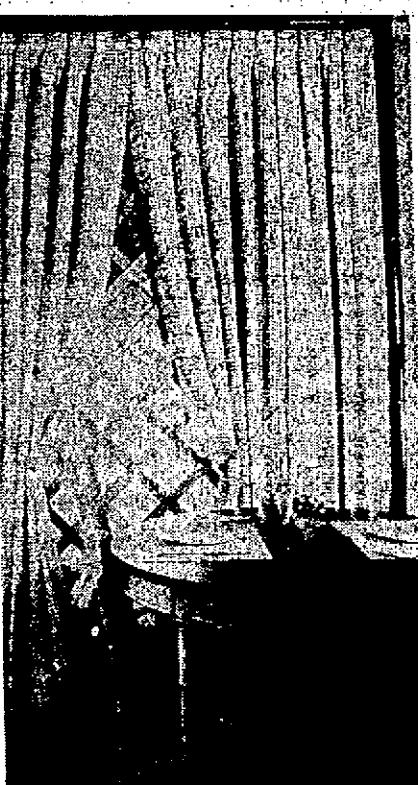
necessary to let in air and light—also admit all the soot and grime that go with urban pollution, making the chore of home maintenance just that much more demanding.

WHAT TO DO about windows that let in everything except view? The answer seems to lie in decorative treatments that focus the eye inward—using fabrics that take to washing without fuss. No need to get involved with expensive custom installations to satisfy a taste for privacy.

Inexpensive readymades, married to imagination, are all it takes to keep the outside world where it belongs: outside.

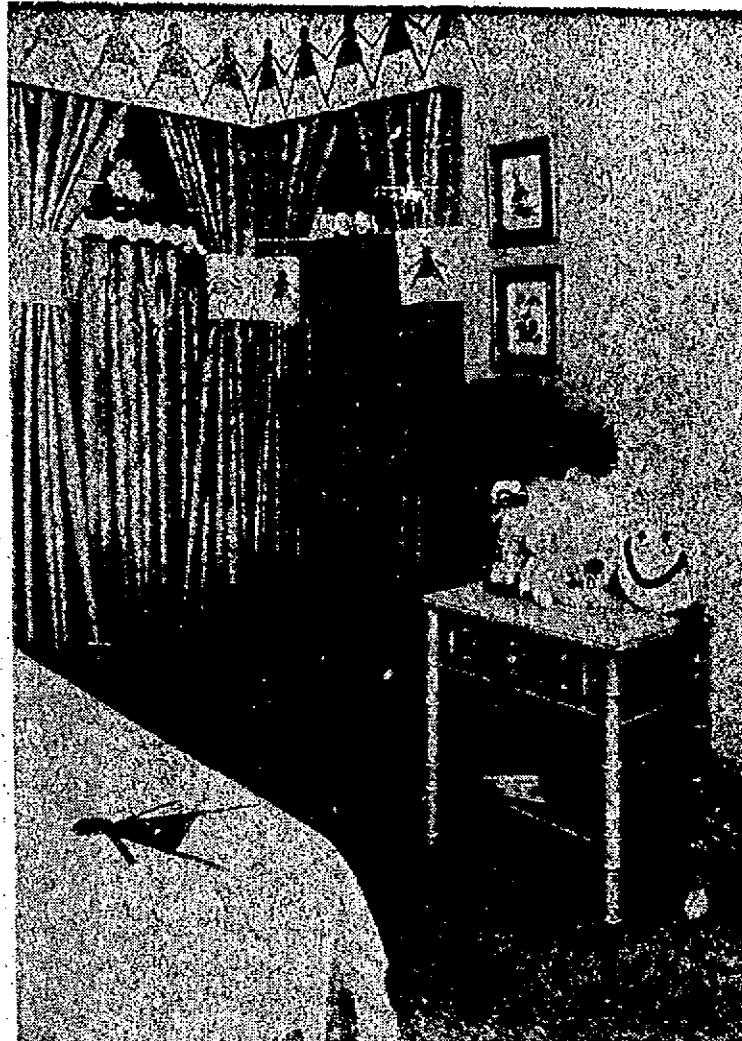
Start by looking at your un-dressed window with an eye to closing it off, instead of opening it up—the big difference in window-dressing to eliminate an unwanted view. Two sets of draperies are going to be called for—one at the window to mask the glass, topped by a room-side pair for decorative interest.

Color, rather than texture, should be the important coordinator. While the texture of



CHINA is inspiration for view-masking window treatment. No-view window is covered by lumberyard lattice, painted old ivory to match tie-backs. Draperies hang from bamboo-look frame.

Readymade draperies are of Owens-Corning Fiberglas



Engagement news told

McMartin-Kerley

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McMartin of Paramount announce engagement of their daughter Lorri Rae, to Robert L. Kerley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kerley of Cerritos.

An August wedding is planned.

Erickson-Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Erickson of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Linda H., to Lawrence M. Austin, son of Mrs. Edward Wilbur of Kelseyville and Robert Austin of Redwood City.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Varied program topics offered on week's agenda

All items in the club calendar must be received in the Lifestyle section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

TUESDAY

CARMELITE NUNS Auxiliary, 1:45 p.m., St. Anthony's Cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue. Soloist Mary Muravez will entertain. All persons interested in the auxiliary, which provides financial assistance to the Carmelite Monastery in Long Beach, may attend.

WEDNESDAY

SOUTHEASTERN, Deanyery, Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, 10 a.m., meeting, 12:30 p.m., luncheon program, St. Emydius Church Hall, Lynwood. George Gilbert will present "How Other People Talk" through imitations of famous personalities.

Ocean Blvd. Dan Klonsky will speak on the hot line and Dominic Harveston will talk on drug abuse.

COURT MARIAN, Catholic Daughters of America, 8 p.m., Woodmen of the World Hall, Plymouth Avenue at Long Beach Boulevard, reception for new members.

THURSDAY

LONG BEACH Writers' Club, 1 p.m., community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Rose Dorrance will relate "Lincoln and the Ladies" and "Poor Richard, Multi-Millionaire."

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Long Beach couple to mark golden date

CONSUMER Panel of America, 7:30 p.m., California Federal Savings

community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Mario T. Campora, 3941 Brayton Ave., Long Beach, will gather Friday at the Long Beach Elks Club to honor the couple on their golden wedding anniversary.

Married Jan. 29, 1922, in Raton, N.M., the Camporas have resided in the harbor area 43 years.

Mr. Campora attended Long Beach College and received his B.E. and master's degrees in electrical engineering from USC. He retired from Southern California Edison Company after a 40-year career, and has continued his engineering practice in the petroleum and chemical industry. He has been a member of Signal Masonic Lodge of Long Beach for 40 years.

Mrs. Campora does volunteer work for Long

Beach Community Hospital auxiliary and has been a member of Bettina Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, for 33 years.

Since Mr. Campora's retirement, the goldenweds have traveled extensively in Europe, the Orient and the South Pacific.

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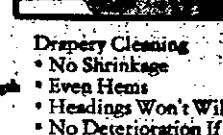
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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER L. HABRA SAN DIEGO

First Lady's childhood home will house museum

(Continued from Page W-1)

High, which lists her as intending to run a boarding house. The senior personality profile also has as her pseudonym "Buddy," and as her liability "two brothers."

Donated by USC, where Mrs. Nixon attended college, are a 1937 class photo and a picture of her receiving an honorary degree later.

"THE MUSEUM will never be complete," pointed out Corcoran. "The exhibits won't be fixed, but will change constantly as new material is gathered."

Joseph Cannell, decorator for the Western White House in San Clemente, is consultant on the refurbishing of the interior.

Since Mrs. Nixon left her childhood home, the house has been renovated and an addition was built on the side. Her brother, Tom, lived there until 1951.

The museum will occupy only three rooms of the original house. The rest will be turned into the Pat Nixon Youth Center for Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, with full kitchen facilities. Presently, the side wing is being used for pre-school crafts classes.

The senior Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will serve as tour guides for the museum when it's open. Target date for completion is June 15, with a grand opening hopefully attended by the Nixon family. Mrs. Nixon was on hand last year for the groundbreaking of the park site at 12854 South St.

THE HOUSE FIRST was built by the Ryan family, who moved to the area from Nevada when Pat was 3. It has been completely reinforced so that the building meets all city codes and is structurally sound. The committee now plans to put in air conditioning, heating, resurfacing the roof, install new shutters

and redo the outside, as well as redecorate the inside.

One interesting sidelight to the house, according to Corcoran, is the brick chimney and fireplace, which was built by Richard Nixon's father, Frank Nixon, before the President met Pat. "We plan to put up a plaque to commemorate the fact."

A Pat Nixon Museum fund has been established at the Cerritos branch of United California Bank with a \$250 donation from the women's press corps of Washington, D.C.

"They heard about the project and wondered what they could do to help. I suggested they give a check to Mrs. Nixon earmarked for the museum."

Focal point in the main museum area, the old living room, is the fireplace with an alcove above it. The committee hopes to hang an oil portrait of Mrs. Nixon there. "We're negotiating with the White House for such a portrait, but of course Mrs. Nixon doesn't have time to sit for a painting."

The grounds around the home are landscaped and include a living Christmas tree planted by the First Lady at the ground breaking. Flowers are planned in the future. Two of the trees on the original land — one a gnarled walnut tree planted by Mrs. Nixon when she lived there — have been preserved.

AT THE REAR of the house is the original wooden ranch well, which is now part of the park. Plans call for the bottom portion to be used as a storage area for play equipment.

"Nothing is definite yet. Things are still in the planning stages. Basically, however," said Corcoran, "we hope to create a museum that serves as an inspiration to young girls."



THIS GNARLED walnut tree was planted by Pat Nixon when she lived in the white frame house soon to be a museum depicting her life from small town girl to First Lady. Staff photo by TOM SHAW

DEAR ABBY

Meditating brings out hang-up in both friends

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

now. The only problem is that it is a bit extreme.

Tell me, Abby, what would your advice be to your kid if he hit you with a proposition like this? — UNDECIDED AT UCSB

DEAR UNDECIDED: It's highly unlikely that my kid will ever hit me with a proposition like that, but if he does I will let you know. Meanwhile, if at this stage of your life, you need help in recognizing the social boobytraps in premarital cohabitation, I doubt if you would take

I get so angry when I call her and find her line "busy" for hours on end. I have even phoned her neighbor and asked her to please ring my friend's doorbell and tell her that her phone is off the hook.

I will donate \$25 to your favorite charity if you publish this letter! — IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Give the \$25 to your local Mental Health Association. And try to control your irritation. It's bad for your blood pressure.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old conservative, responsible, open-minded guy. I am living away from home at college.

My roommate (I'll call him Dave) and I have a problem. Recently, two very close friends of his (both girls) offered to share an apartment with us next year. Dave has known these girls since he was a little kid. They are like sisters to him. I believe his intentions are 100 percent honorable.

A setup like this would give us great benefits. Dave and I wouldn't have to hassle with mending clothes, cooking, or housekeeping. Chris and Kathy (not their real names) would end up with a few extra bucks a month, plus they wouldn't have to worry about living alone, defenseless, like many girls do these days. At any rate, it would cost us all less than what it's costing us.

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- SLINKY LOOK

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- 60" WIDE

- 54" WIDE

- 39" WIDE

- 45" WIDE

- 54" WIDE

Photographer's scenes of L.B. spur grant

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Pictures of Long Beach scenes helped a young East Los Angeles photographer capture the First Annual Ferguson Grant of \$1,500. The money was presented to Anthony Hernandez by Fred R. Parker, curator of photography at Pasadena Art Museum on behalf of Friends of Photography, Carmel.

Hernandez, whose work was part of a three-man show, "The Crowded Vacancy," recently held at the Pasadena Museum, exhibited a number of scenes photographed in Long Beach. Some of his photographs were acquired for the museum's Permanent Collection. He also will be included in an exhibition of the museum's photography collection beginning Feb. 8.

The new Ferguson Grant will be awarded annually to enable the winner to pursue a project or do

work in photography that otherwise he could not undertake.

Hernandez's wish is to return to Vietnam, where he was stationed in 1968, to photograph life on Vietnamese streets. This will be an extension of his work here and in Europe.

Hernandez hopes to find additional funds for the project.

For the Ferguson Grant, his work was selected from that of 97 applicants, four of whom were previous one-man exhibitors at the Museum of Modern Art, New York. The competition was open to any person working in photography at a serious level and who had demonstrated a sustained commitment.

Friends of Photography, formed in 1967, maintains a gallery in Carmel and encourages growth and appreciation of photography as a medium. Its membership is composed of nearly 1,000 photographers, collect-

ors and laymen in the United States. Officers and trustees include Ansel Adams, Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock and Minor White.

ALSO at the Pasadena Museum is a spatial environment titled "Madagascar" by Rafael Ferrer. It consists of a collage of disparate, familiar elements of nature made into an environment into which viewers walk. You may experience this exhibit through Feb. 27.

The museum is located at Colorado and Orange Grove Boulevards, Pasadena. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays, closed Mondays.

IT'S A CHINESE theme, too, for this week at California State College, Los Angeles.

An evening of Chinese classical dance and music will open the week today at 8 p.m. in the CSLA Theater. The college is located at the intersection of the San Bernardino and Long Beach freeways. All events are open to the public without charge.

Other activities: A Lion Dance and demonstration of Gung Fu, Chinese art of

Soviet Union: Arts and

Crafts in Ancient Times and Today" consists of 1,500 pieces dating from the second century B.C. to the present. It will have its only Western showing here before going to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

The exhibit is in two parts: The first, going to the 17th century, will have work by sophisticated artisans; and peasants, and will include gold pieces, wood, and bone carvings, metal work and textiles.

The second part will be made up of contemporary folk art from all 15 Soviet Republics.

ENTRIES for the Long Beach Art Association's first annual Juried Membership Watercolor Show will be accepted Monday from 1 to 7 p.m. at the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., Del Mar Yokum, past president of the California National Watercolor Society and recent recipient of the Watercolor U.S.A. John Marin Memorial Award, will be juror.

FOR THE FIRST time, residents of the Harbor area may view authentic

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Conducted by John Palacio and David Humphrey, the 18-member orchestra and 20-voice chorus will perform Haydn's "Symphony No. 4," Handel's "Concerto Grossso," Bach's "Cantata No. 142" (Unsicht ein Kind Geboren) and Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata-Sinfonia Sacra."

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Henry Lewis as conductor and Marilyn Horne as soloist.

CONCERTS are presented Sunday in Covenant Presbyterian Church social hall, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

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AT WIT'S END

Witty one forges ahead with personal inscriptions

By ERMA BOMBECK

Knowing I love fiction, my husband gave me a cookbook for Christmas. On the dedication page he wrote, "To Erma: Who invented the aggressive left-over, Julia Childs."

"I thought we weren't going to play around like that anymore," I said to my husband.

"Play around what?"

"Play around writing smart remarks and then forging the author's name."

"What are you talking about?"

"YEAH, OH THAT! I opened up the paper a few days later to a headline that read, 'Serendipity at Book Sale.' And there right below it was a flyleaf from a book by Harry S Truman and a message that read, 'Erma, can I borrow a cup of four-letter words from you?' Signed Harry."

"What did they get for that signature?"

"Fifteen dollars," I said, "and there was one signed by Will Cuppy and Edward R. Murrow and a copy of 'Gone With the Wind' signed by Margaret Mitchell. That was a gas."

"What did she write?"

"YOU wrote, 'I couldn't have done this without your personal notes on the siege of Atlanta. Love Margaret.' You're pretty cute, you are. I want to tell you I felt like a fool calling up those ladies and telling them you were just kidding around."

"DID I EVER tell you those signatures were phony?"

"Look, what kind of timmie do you take me for? Do you really think I am naive enough to believe Robert Browning would write 'Meet me at the car wash. Don't tell Elizabeth what's-hersname?' Well, do you? And

don't know what you are talking about."

"You're lying," I shouted. "Why don't you be honest? Say something! You think I don't know when you're putting me on after 22 years? Now, tell me why Julia Childs wrote that rotten thing in my cookbook!"

"Oh that."

"You're doing all the talking," he shrugged, "I

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MRS. MELVIN CASBERG

Community Hospital

Hospital unit installs officers

A six-year member of the Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Melvin Casberg will receive the gavel as new president during the group's installation luncheon Wednesday at Old Ranch Country Club.

Mrs. Casberg, who has served the past few years as buyer and gift shop chairman, succeeds Mrs. Byron Brown.

Mrs. C. Duane Moody will serve as installing officer.

Others assuming new duties will be Munes, Ralph E. Lautman, John Coffee, Don Preston, Albert Derlian, Alden Carder, Bryant Armstrong, Fred L. Herman, Charles F. Bailey, Dan Appleyard, Jack Berro, Ruth C. Horan, Paddy Sullivan and Richmond Barker.

Couple tells summer date

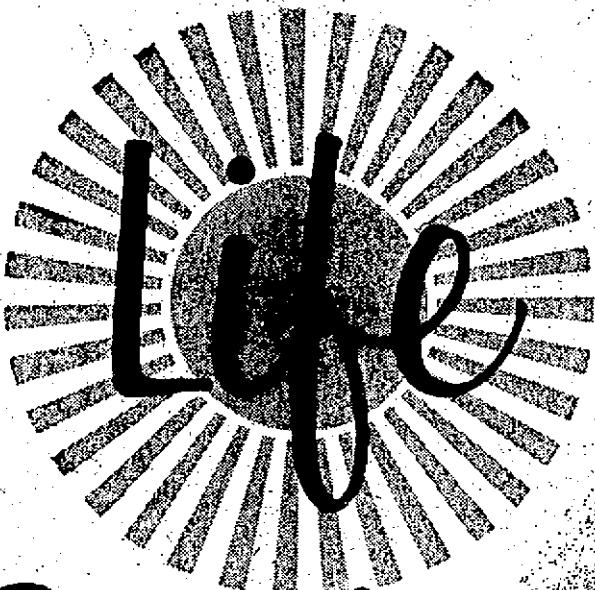
Mrs. Thomas K. Warren of Long Beach announces engagement of her daughter, Helen Marie, to John Aulton Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Garrett, also of Long Beach.

The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Mr. Warren.

A summer wedding is planned.

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Comoglio is an antique shop unlike any other. It's messy, cluttered, seemingly neglected. Yet, it's a shopping haven for the rich and the artistic.

Bad taste is sold tastefully in Paris

By ALISON LERRICK

PARIS — Jackie Onassis took home a marble dog. Doris Duke snatched up a few Indonesian columns. And the last thing Chanel bought was a dressing table studded with horses' heads as a present for ballet dancer Jacques Chazot.

They all found "it" at Comoglio, and the Rue Jacob, the place where the rich buy their "second-hand furniture."

In the window sits the desk chair of Queen Marie Amelie of France. Inside is anything from Victor Hugo's living room and Marechal Ney's painted panels to the bust of Sarah Bernhardt and the monogrammed commode where Queen Amelie of Portugal once kept her lingerie.

"Chanel used to stop by every Saturday afternoon," says Jacques Lejeune, who began his apprenticeship with Comoglio at age 21 and inherited the shop from him. "She often came with a friend and one day asked her, 'Do you know why you buy chairs?' The friend shook her head. 'But to sit on,' said Coco triumphantly. What a woman!"

THE DUCHESS of Windsor only came once — and stayed five minutes. "She was so terrified she fled before I could

say hello," sighs Lejeune. Terrified by what? "By the bad taste, probably."

But since 1937, when Comoglio first opened Comoglio, most people have found something in bad taste to suit their own.

"Bad taste is everything. Good taste is bad taste," he says paradoxically. The king of Morocco's heart went out to a pair of bronze Negroes; while Bunny Mellon couldn't resist Napoleon III painted furniture for her Austrian pied-a-terre.

Salvador Dali found some garden furniture "surrealistic" enough for him; and Jane Fonda settled on more comfortable chairs for her country house with Roger Vadim.

In the 18th century, the building was the British Embassy, in the 19th a restaurant. And now, the dark downstairs is a mess, heaped with a helpless clutter of cherub candlesticks, stork chandeliers, silver tulip lamps on eight-foot marble stems, rhino-horn coat racks and greyhound tables, plus a gilded console with piano inside and countless pieces whose genealogy could cover a large leaf of parchment.

UNLIKE STUFFY antique shops — which isolate each treasure under a flat-



JACQUES LEJEUNE, authority on the classiest bad taste, poses with some of the treasures in his garden.

AP Newsfeature photo

tering spotlight — Lejeune treats his without the courtesy due their age and price tag. "We don't have time to arrange them neatly because they are always coming and going. I also don't know how to direct the personnel," he adds, referring to his one Spanish helper.

Rather than wait for a buyer who doesn't boggle at the price — as much as \$4,000 for two art nouveau gates in steel flora with a languid nude and whip entwined in the foliage — he prefers to rent things several times and let the renters wreck them.

"People think it's your moral duty to sell," says Lejeune, who doesn't care what people think. So he rents with a clear conscience, sometimes for galas, but mostly for television, movies and theater.

His two green-bronze figures wearing wings instead of hats came to Comoglio from a Chinese winter garden and left twice to make an appearance in the movies "Borsalino" and "Le Cerneau." He also supplied the arms — the kind that have hands attached — to stick out of the eerie hallways of Jean Cocteau's "Beauty and the Beast."

JEAN ANOUILH often calls on Comoglio for the decor of his plays, and for the film Orson Welles started shooting last November in a chateau in Alsace, he rented the whole store."

But Andy Warhol, whose underground films have surfaced recently, didn't bother with furniture. For his latest one, he simply moved into the garden in back of the shop and in front of Lejeune's tiny house. "I don't like to say what they filmed," he whispers. "But fortunately, the weather was warm."

With ivy and the cobblestones and a cow's head amid the ivy, the garden is straight from a haunted castle. Stone Greek gods elbow smirking sphinxes and griffins beside benches all in iron ferns or rusty horseshoes, not to mention a few stray fireplaces and a stack of ascetic pediments from a provincial seminary lying on top of a footed bathtub. In one corner

stands a lone donkey discarded from a merry-go-round "because people want to ride on cars and planes these days."

SHARING THE SAME fate are sea lions and giraffes, plus an elephant and a herd of pigs on whom Charles Aznavour took pity and shipped to his swimming pool. "I've lost my rhino," says Lejeune, peering around in puzzlement. "Yet, he's so big you would need a truck to steal him."

His current project is prying painted tiles — reconstructing the ancient frieze of the archers of Susa — off cement blocks, in which they were "drowned" after the Expo 1960. Of the same vintage and from the same factory is Lejeune's flower desk chair. The artist starting by molding it in pottery and finished, disgruntled, by carving it in wood petals.

"It's getting harder and harder to surprise people these days. The peculiar has become the rage," he explains. The Metropolitan Museum, however, didn't want any surprises in the entire room of Adam furniture it found at Comoglio and installed in New York.

ANOTHER ROOM was a definite museum piece, but only for a museum rated X. Part of the Parisian hideaway of English King Edward VII, it was octagonal, with mirrors everywhere but on the floor.

The only furniture: a "relaxation" chair built for two or more. A Hong Kong bordello battled to buy it but lost out to "one of the greatest names in France." Unhappily, the glass bedroom walls, covered with Indian maidens cavorting in filmy garments, broke by accident.

But his bronze bathtub, woman-shaped and king-sized, survived to be the property of "an extremely intelligent man" who runs a boutique in Montmartre.

One day, while it languished in Comoglio's window for a permanent home, "two old ladies saw it," says Lejeune. "One said, 'ah, do you remember?' And the other remembered only too well the time when as young girls they had taken champagne baths in that very tub.

A LOVELIER YOU

Combine diet,
spot exercises



By MARY SUE MILLER

Dieting wisely and faithfully takes off weight — almost any amount you desire. But, in the process, nothing is said about "where." A woman's weight might become ideal and yet her figure could still be plagued by heavy spots.

To make certain of good proportions you have to exercise while dieting. That's what pares the bulges for sure. For busy women, the most practical kind of work-out is spot exercise. Let's get to work on a most crucial spot, the waistline:

1. Stand erect with weight on left foot. Slide right foot directly right, about 24". Reach behind head with left arm and touch fingers to right ear. Now bend to right and slide right hand down outer side of right leg, as far as possible. Straighten up, slowly, and repeat 10 times, working for increased reach. Reverse position and bend left.
2. Lie back down on floor with legs out

straight and arms straight overhead; press spine to floor. Now stretch — legs down, arms up; hold maximum stretch for 5 counts. Relax and repeat, trying harder each time.

3. Back to floor, clasp hands atop head. Press spine to floor and contract waist muscles with an accordion-like action. Hold; let go; hold. Twenty repeats.

Stay with the routine. It works.

Midriff slimmers

To solve the riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leaflet, MIDRIFF SLIMMERS. It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.

Patience, civility will get results

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

HARRY, AGE 13, was teasing his older sister. She responded by calling him immature. He retorted with a common four-letter word. Mother jumped in with a non-stop tirade:

"How dare you use such vile language in front of ladies. You are vulgar and nauseating. You are not fit to live in a house. You belong in a pigsty. That's where you belong. Or in the gutter. Get out of this room immediately. You disgust me!"

Harry left the room, enraged and shocked. The atmosphere remained tense and bitter.

This episode deserved a different ending. Mother's intervention was far from helpful. In fact, her remedy was worse than the disease. Her outburst only served to drive her son to find more vile words.

A stern look and a brief statement of disapproval would have had a better educational effect. The following is an example.

The children were playing a game that required concentration and coordination. When Robert, age 9, made a mistake, he began whining, cussing, and using four-letter words.

Mother said: "I know this game can be frustrating. It tries a person's patience. But there will be no profanity in this house. Anyone using it will give up the privilege of playing this complex game."

The admonition was heeded.

Mother managed to influence her son without insult or attack. She insisted on civility from him without arousing guilt.

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Desegregation - the battle goes on and on

By JACK ROSENTHAL
The New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON. — Suddenly the White House, the Congress and the Supreme Court are speeding toward an imminent series of critical decisions over the snarled issues of education, desegregation and busing.

Together, their outcomes are likely to make this volatile election year as decisive for national desegregation as 1954 was for segregated schools in the South.

That was the year the Supreme Court struck down separate but equal schools. Last Monday, the court agreed to review for the first time the constitutionality of Northern-style segregation.

Within two weeks, the Senate is likely to vote on antibusing measures that could cripple or kill federal administrative enforcement of school desegregation.

And, in short order, House hearings will begin on an even more drastic proposal: a constitutional amendment that could kill off all desegregation enforcement, even by the courts.

The results of these decisions cannot be predicted. They may collide and force inchoate confrontations between the branches of government. They may, taken together, arrest 18 years of national movement toward desegregation.

But while the answers are unknown, it now has, at least, become possible to soft out the major questions from among a tangle that has bewildered, even angered the public. They include the following:

POLITICAL — How strong is public opposition to busing? To desegregation? Is the apparent mood in Congress explained by election-year jitters?

LEGAL — Is "de facto" segregation unconstitutional? If so, how boldly must Northern school districts act to correct it? Is metropolitan area-wide desegregation demanded?

FINANCIAL — Especially if desegregation of children is slowed, what can be done at least to speed the desegregation of dollars? Is the nation willing to accept equalization of school finance?

EDUCATIONAL — Even if financial reforms come about — won't they constitute a "liberal cop-out"? Is it true that extra spending does not increase the

achievement of disadvantaged children?

Against such complications, the Supreme Court's 1954 goal of eliminating separate but equal schools seems almost quaintly simple.

Despite violence, terror and massive resistance, that goal has now been largely achieved. A combination of court decisions and federal administrative efforts by the Johnson and Nixon administrations has now virtually eliminated the South's dual school system.

But in the intervening 18 years, the fabric of society has been radically altered by two historic migrations — of Southern Blacks to Northern cities and of Southern and Northern whites to the suburbs of all cities.

In 1950, the South contained almost three-fourths of the nation's black population. Now it has about half. Meanwhile, the Black population of the Northeast and Midwest jumped from 4.2 million to 6.5 million.

IN CITY after city, the change is still more dramatic. In the same period, New York's population went from 10 to 21 percent Black; Chicago's from 14 to 33 percent Black; Washington's from 35 to 71 percent Black.

Suburbanization has increased even more sharply. In the 1960's alone, the 25 largest cities gained 710,000 people. Their suburbs gained more than eight million.

This tidal movement began long before the desegregation decision. But changing schools and rising city crime rates surely have contributed to its size.

And as the white tide moved to the suburbs and Black migrants poured into the old Northern cities, geography became a progressively wider gulf.

THE SAME pattern unfolded later in Southern cities that had traditionally had historic social segregation but not such sharp physical separation. In Atlanta, for example, the Black population of outlying areas has steadily decreased. The city, meanwhile, went from a third to a half Black in 20 years.

Many persons have supported desegregation on moral grounds alone. It is essential, in this view, for fairness and to correct a massive racial insult inflicted on blacks throughout American history.

To others, the two great

achievements of

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— of Southern Blacks to

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Southern and Northern

whites to the suburbs of all

cities.

Increasingly, however,

there is doubt, criticism,

even vocal and violent op-

position to the widespread

advent of desegregation in

the North.

Even some parents who profess agreement with the moral reasons for desegregation are now opposed to it for their own children. Some acquiesce in the busing-in of disadvantaged children. But many resist, even bitterly, the busing-out of their own children to inner-city schools.

They express a series of overlapping fears — of poorer education, of exposure to the language and behavior of slum streets, of lunch-money robberies or worse.

The legal issues

For a decade, court challenges were limited to the south, where separate Black and white schools were required by state law — de jure segregation.

The North had been thought immune from such challenges because its segregation was de facto — evolving from residential patterns.

But, starting in the late 1960's, courts began to rule that Northern states had acted to compel segregation also, less directly but just as certainly.

The educational issues

The arguments for school finance reforms is already heard on Capitol

Hill, stirring scorn from educational experts, one of whom calls it "the new Liberal cop-out."

Most of the available evidence, they say, shows that increased spending does little or nothing to improve the performance of disadvantaged children.

Equality of spending is worthwhile on fairness grounds, but not on educational grounds. In this view, even massive efforts at over-spending, such as New York City's More Effective Schools experiment, have produced disappointing results.

What does improve achievement: major studies suggest, is mixing poorer children with more affluent children, which often is tantamount to saying "desegregation."

They express a series of overlapping fears — of poorer education, of exposure to the language and behavior of slum streets, of lunch-money robberies or worse.

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But even the achievement benefits of desegregation appear to be limited. And there are new signs that some types of compensatory education produce achievement gains.

These types abandon what one authority calls "the orthodox warm, bosomy approach in the primary grades" and provide more discipline, more structured curriculum and greater emphasis on language development.

The critical feature here is innovation, not money. But innovations cannot be undertaken without money.

And thus it may be that, in the end, money can buy at least some of the educational benefits now sought with increasing difficulty by the desegregation of schools.

THE "Prepared Environment" and the Montessori materials from Holland and Italy will be on display.

Information will be available on the Montessori method of individualized learning for 2½-6-year-olds.

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THE FAMILIAR YELLOW SCHOOL BUS HAS BECOME THE FOCAL POINT IN DESEGREGATION ISSUES

migrations make desegregation compelling on practical grounds, as well. Like the author of the 1968 report

Air lounges are not new

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

With all the jockeying among airlines to register firsts in lounges aboard the new jumbo jets, novices to flying might think the idea is new.

It's not. The innovation comes in putting lounges in the coach sections.

Watching the clouds go by while sipping a favorite beverage is but one of the many benefits of flying United's 747 Friendship to Hawaii.

Room to roam and stretch the legs is another benefit, even for coach passengers.

If you don't get a window seat for take off or landing, you can still find one in the front section lounge. Here, you can



ROOMINESS IS key to new 747 coach lounge, where passengers can party or sit in quiet meditation.

note of luxury to flying in the late 1930s when it pioneered overnight sleeper service on coast-to-coast flights. Passengers could leave New York in mid-afternoon, pull down a Pullman-like berth for sleeping

The more elite and affluent passengers had the benefits of lounges as early as 35 years ago when United first introduced the "lounge flight" Jan. 19, 1937. The DC-3 Skylounge Mainliner carried a full load of 14 passengers on a one-stop flight from Chicago to New York.

THE SKYLOUNGE was a grand aircraft back in those early flying days, but certainly didn't come close to providing the spaciousness and comfort of the 747 version. In fact, as a comparison, the first class cabin of the jumbo jet has more space than the entire cabin area of the DC-3, according to one veteran observer of flying.

The twin-engine craft didn't have enough cabin space to install special lounge seating, so the entire section of 21 seats was removed and replaced with 14 over-stuffed, swivel chairs similar to its modern counterpart.

United added another

a few hours after leaving Chicago and awaken in time for breakfast before landing in California. Total flight time was 15½ hours — a "fast" trip then.

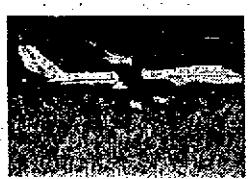
Today's jets travel a greater distance from Los Angeles to Honolulu in five short hours.

ONCE IN Honolulu, the sights are numerous and varied. One of the newest,

ages on a giant 180-degree screen. Background chants, the roar of tidal waves or the rumble of volcanic eruptions come from all around as you sit in specially designed swivel chairs.

The rapid change of pictures holds the viewer spellbound for 35 minutes of colorful extravaganza, as the narrator traces the history of the islands from discovery to statehood and beyond.

There are 30 computerized movie and slide projectors which simultaneously show thousands of separate pictures and im-



TODAY'S jumbo jets—shown here is 747 —make flying luxurious for all passengers.

spend the flight in contemplation, or if you feel talkative, join in conversation with other lounge sitters. Perhaps, you'd like to play some cards — the stewardess can provide a deck.

DRINK SERVICE in coach — your favorite brand or a split of champagne — is \$1 each, and there are munchables on the stand-up bar. In typical Hawaiian fashion, the

stewardess can provide a deck.

UNITED'S first air lounge 35 years ago had 14 seats.

REMEMBER these planes? DC-3 was workhorse of flying fleet.

spend the flight in contemplation, or if you feel talkative, join in conversation with other lounge sitters. Perhaps, you'd like to play some cards — the stewardess can provide a deck.

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REMEMBER these planes? DC-3 was workhorse of flying fleet.

spend the flight in contemplation, or if you feel talkative, join in conversation with other lounge sitters. Perhaps, you'd like to play some cards — the stewardess can provide a deck.

DRINK SERVICE in coach — your favorite brand or a split of champagne — is \$1 each, and there are munchables on the stand-up bar. In typical Hawaiian fashion, the

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stewardess



Bus trip has wine

and wine at the Tower of London on the top of a double-decker bus has become a popular way to spend a day.

THERE ARE now two grades of banquet bus. For \$26, J. Lyons' "Upper Crust Tour" will bathe you in champagne and steak

Chicken at Westminster Abbey, salad at St. Paul's, Cutty Sark at

Greenwich to the bong-bong of Big Ben.

For \$7.75 the Victorian bus will give the traveler a less sybaritic "hc" tour with four courses, plus wine, served with an interruption at Battersea Park

by girls in Victorian costume.

This tour begins at the Royal Lancaster Hotel. The bus is styled with decor based on Queen Victoria's railway carriage.

Patrons of the 140-room Inn tend to get hungry the minute they arrive in the lobby. On the west side a walk-in meat locker is filled with aging cuts of beef, tagged to show the dates when they were received.

JACQUE'S gourmet specialties from an old-fashioned rotisserie including pheasant, quail and a barbecue leg of lamb that must be ordered eight hours in advance for a

TUCSON DEBUT:

Meet the innkeepers

By STERLING REMIS
Staff Writer

TUCSON — Television's Galloping Gourmet has a rival in Jacque Orenstein, owner of the Sign of the Gauchero bar and restaurant in the new Sheraton, Pueblo Inn here.

Orenstein, who runs Jacque's Old World in St. Louis and Jacque's Sign of the Ram in Oklahoma City, appears in light-hearted cooking session on Oklahoma TV.

"I guess I might be called the Trotting Gourmet," Jacque says. Suggested theme song: "Fryer Jacque".

Patrons of the 140-room Inn tend to get hungry the minute they arrive in the lobby. On the west side a walk-in meat locker is filled with aging cuts of beef, tagged to show the dates when they were received.

The waitresses are dressed in gaucho costumes that do nothing to hide their figures.

The lone of Arizona Indians have been combined

with Mayan influences in the vivid yellows and browns of the guest rooms. The eight Kiva Suites offer families kitchennettes.

RECREATION facilities, accounting for \$100,000 of the \$2 million total outlay, are spacious and include a 70-foot pool, a Jacuzzi whirlpool, saunas and championship tennis courts.

Walter Miller manages the Inn and Dino Zissis, formerly of the Skyline Country Club, manages the restaurant.

The Inn is operated under Sheraton franchise by George E. Springer and Associates of Cleveland.

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Sat., Feb. 19
Mon., Feb. 21

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(double occupancy)

Reservations must be received by Feb. 4. Includes Transportation, Lodging, baggage handling, Tours: Ghiradelli Square, Fisherman's Wharf, Haight Ashbury, Nob Hill, Chinatown, and Sausalito.

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5050 CLARK AVE.
866-9771

How to cut the cost of your European tour by as much as \$300.*

You take a charter flight tour now being offered, for the first time ever, by the world's largest travel company, American Express.



What's the catch?

There isn't any.

American Express Company is chartering entire planes for these special tours. So your air transportation is computed at the charter rate which is lower than the non-charter rate charged by regular IATA carriers.

This means substantial savings (savings of up to \$300 on the total tour price) to you.

And the nice thing is, this offer is open to anyone. You don't have to join any clubs in advance. Or prove membership in some organization. You don't have to do anything. Except show up.

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Take your choice of 18 different charter flight-escorted tour itineraries. You can go for 16 days, 23 days or 30 days. The land portion of the tours begin either in London, Athens or Malaga. We'll fly you to one of these destinations depending on the tour you have chosen.



From there the fun begins as you can see from this typical tour itinerary.

Day 1 Depart Los Angeles
Day 2 Arrive London-free time
Day 3 London-local sightseeing

Day 4 Motorcoach and hovercraft to Paris
Paris-local sightseeing
Motorcoach to Dijon and Marseilles
Motorcoach to Geneva
Motorcoach to Rhone Valley and St. Etienne
Motorcoach to Milan and Rome
Rome-local sightseeing
Motorcoach to Florence
Motorcoach to Corinto and Innsbruck
Motorcoach to Munich, Nuremberg, and Rudesheim
Motorcoach to Luxembourg and Brussels
Direct flight Brussels to Los Angeles

16 Days - 8 Countries

That's just one of our itineraries. There are 17 more charter tour itineraries in the free "Charters to Europe" book. American Express also has 85 regular, non-charter European tours you can choose from in the free 236-page "The Europe Book."

Decide where you want to go and how much time you have to spend. The chances are we have exactly what you want. At the price you want to pay.

When can I leave? And where from?

We have 193 different charter tour departures. They all leave from Los Angeles on Saturday and return on a Sunday. And they all fly direct to Europe from Los Angeles.

The departures begin in April, 1972 and carry through the end of September, 1972. With flights leaving every weekend, we certainly offer a tour that fits your schedule.

What are my accommodations like in Europe?

Excellent.

Over the years American Express has gained the reputation of giving fine value to travelers. The reasons are easily understood.

We bring thousands and thousands of travelers to Europe. The

hotels, restaurants and people who run the sites of interest are anxious to please us. The result? They give our customers the very best of attention and service.

You've been around for 122 years?

That's a long, long time and because of it, the American Express name is one of the best known in the tour business. 122 years of service testifies to the reliability and trustworthiness of the world's largest travel company.

And we stand behind our name.

Take the planes we've chartered. All of them on our charter flight tours are Douglas Super DC-8's or Boeing 707's. The same jet aircraft as used by many major scheduled airlines. They are operated by World Airways, the largest supplemental carrier in the world.

That's nice, American Express; tell me more about yourself.

Glad you asked.

American Express Company has 800 offices around the world. So,

if for any reason, you need assistance, the chances are that one of our people will be on hand. You can stop worrying about being alone if an emergency arrives. This is most important for the first time European traveler.

And it can't hurt the experienced traveler either.

Another thing, the motorcoaches used in Europe are luxurious, air-conditioned machines made to our own specifications. Most are new. We doubt that anyone else can offer you more comfortable vehicles.

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Will you ever leave me stranded in Europe?

No.

With American Express standing behind your charter flight, you need never worry about being stranded in Europe. You have complete peace of mind that no matter what happens to prevent you from returning with your tour group, American Express will get you home. The resources of the world's largest travel company guarantee this.

American Express will also guarantee a 100% refund of your total tour cost if your plans change for a permitted reason and you must cancel.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Travel inspired pancake recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

To say that he "sings for his supper" might sound facetious—but, it could, nevertheless, be true! Today's Chef of the Week, Topper Smith, and major-domo of the Long Beach Symphony since last August, is a tenor soloist par-excellence.

Born in Long Beach, Smith didn't have to COME far, but he HAS traveled far, having spent the last three years in Vienna, Austria, developing an artists management bureau. More than 50 American singers and conductors perform in opera houses in Germany, Switzerland and Austria under his management.

To prepare and present young artists for overseas auditions and engagements, Smith lectured each spring on 35 conservatory and university music school campuses across the nation.

In addition to his private management firm, he served as president of the Salzburg Theater and Concert Agency, International Inter-Media Associates, and Klaus Sattler Productions of Vienna, which produces music and television commercials and documentary films.

While in Long Beach, guiding the destiny of the Symphony Orchestra, Smith will retain his artist management service, delegating many of his European duties to colleagues.

Garfield Elementary, Progress School, Washington Junior and Wilson High, preceded his enrollment at Cal State, Long Beach.

With that educational tour wrapped up, Smith taught journalism, speech and debate at Millikan High School, and in Torrance and Fullerton for eight years before returning to his own alma mater in 1964, as coordinator of student affairs.

WHILE AT the college, he was adviser to the Interfraternity Council, Forty-Niner Days, Homecoming, and many campus cultural projects. He founded the outstanding Concerts in the Grove summer series. Smith also has managed the Compton Civic Symphony Orchestra and was program director of KUSC-FM.

Playing piano and singing has been his forte ever since he was a kid. Now, a professional singer, Smith has sung with the Roger Wagner Chorale, Los Angeles Chamber Singers, Camerata dei Musici, the Glenn Cole Chorale, and the Schola-Cantorum.

As choir director, he served at the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, Vienna Community Church in Austria, and in Long Beach, at St. John's Lutheran, Los Altos Methodist and Belmont Heights Methodist churches. He also has been tenor soloist at many Southern California churches.

Needless to say, Smith has been asked, "What's your real name? Isn't 'Topper' just a nickname?" Here's his answer: "I was an only child, born to my parents after 20 years of marriage. My dad immediately dubbed me 'Old Top'. That name and 'Baby Smith' stuck with me until the age of two, at which time I became officially, 'Topper Smith'."

SMITH'S TALENTS for music and leadership are as one, and as manager of the Long Beach Symphony, he says, "As one of my goals always has been to be able to work full time to aid in developing professional music in my home town, I am looking forward to this new position with a great deal of interest."

"During my three years of traveling around the United States and Europe, I have found that Long Beach has an outstanding music education program in the schools. There also are many adults trained and interested in the arts."

"One of our responsibilities will be to enlarge the opportunities for talented young people to develop their abilities so that this city can join the mainstream of major U.S. cultural centers in the very near future."

As for our "Chef's" culinary talents, we're told he



TOPPER SMITH

puts together a great salad. Today, however, he's chosen pancakes, via the Austrian way.

AUSTRIAN PALATSCHINKEN

(Pancakes, that is)

1 cup flour sifted

3 eggs

3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons sugar

1 cup milk

½ cup cream

Pinch of salt

Add the sugar and salt to the sifted flour and beat in the eggs until a smooth batter is obtained. Add the cream and milk gradually, beating all the time. This mixture should have as thorough a beating as possible. Let stand for at least 20 minutes. The pancakes should be fried very carefully in butter. Get the frying pan very hot; melt a small piece of butter in it, and pour two spoons of batter (more or less, according to size of pan). The batter should be spread as thinly and evenly as possible. Brown very lightly and turn.

There are various ways of serving Palatschinken. The typical method is rolling the pancake like a Crepe, after filling it with apricot, strawberry or currant marmalade. Sprinkle some confectioners' sugar on top. Another richer variety would be to fill the pancakes with lightly-sugared ground walnuts, topping with more sugar.

The weight-watcher's nightmare would be to fill the pancakes with thick chocolate sauce, topped with whipped cream (Schlagobers) and then heavily sugared. For those with more esoteric tastes, guava or quince jellies could replace the marmalade. An easy-to-make, sure-to-please, quick snack for happy entertaining.

KNOW AND TELL: How to modify a 1964 Clubwagon to accommodate a patient in a wheelchair. Someone to drive vehicle once a month also is needed.

GO HUNTING: A woman just out of the hospital needs someone to help her find an apartment.

SHARE A RIDE: Drivers needed to take children and elderly to appointments with their doctors.

CHILD'S PLAY: A Westside well baby clinic needs volunteers.

DOWNTOWN: An agency located in downtown Long Beach needs typists.

Luncheon to honor Eddie Martineaus

Golden wedding anniversary celebrants Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Martineau will be honored at a champagne reception and luncheon today in the Willow Room of the Elks Club.

Hosting the affair will be their daughters, Mrs. Perry L. Carter of Arcadia and Mrs. Claire F. Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Martineau were married Jan. 24, 1922 in Wahalla, N.D. and have lived in Long Beach for 26 years. Mr. Martineau retired from the apartment business in 1966. Both are active in the St. Anthony's Altar Society.

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The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

We have an argument in our bridge group over the scoring of no-trump contracts. Have the rules been officially changed to 30-30 or is it still 40-30-30? Partial, West Point

Answer: There have been many rumors through the years regarding changes in the scoring table. Your question is a result of one of the more popular ones. No-trump scoring has not been changed as long as I can remember. It's still 40-30-30.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I got a free lesson from a kibitzer on my bidding of this hand. Please tell me if I got my "money's worth?"

Partner	Right-Hand Opponent	Me
1♦	2♦	?
◆ A 5 8 7 2		
◆ Q 7 6 4		
◆ 10 3		

I bid three diamonds and my advisor claimed I should have bid two hearts.

Banked Money,
New York City

Answer: The free lesson was worth exactly what you paid for it — nothing. The hand is not strong enough to bid a new suit at the two level. However, neither is it strong enough for the three-diamond bid you chose. You should have bid only two diamonds. Admittedly, you might have had less. But you had no reasonable alternatives.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I have been hearing about this hand for some time. Please tell me what you would have done. Maybe I'll get some peace!

Partner opens one spade and I hold:

♦ 1
♦ J 8 7 6 5 3
♦ Q 4
♦ Q 8 5 2

If you bid one no trump, what would you bid over three clubs?"

Ear Muffs
Wynnewood, Pa.MRS. VIRGINIA HARDING
Supreme Queen to visitMerret Temple
to host supreme
queen Tuesday

Merret Temple, 103, Daughters of the Nile, will host Mrs. Virginia E. Harding of Seattle, Wash., supreme queen, during her official visit to the Long Beach Temple Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ruth Clark, queen, will preside over the ceremonies in the Temple Hall, 1120 E. Market St.

A banquet will honor Mrs. Harding that evening at 7:30 in Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd.

Mrs. Lillian Hodges, chairman, will take reservations.

Plans final for jazz festival

A Cerritos College music instructor has returned from Washington, D.C., where he and other officials of the National Association of Jazz Educators made final arrangements for the 1971 American College Jazz Festival.

Jack Wheaton, the music instructor, is president-elect of the national jazz group.

This is the first year the festival finals will be held at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts under terms of a

\$150,000 grant from American Airlines and American Express.

Eight regional festivals will lead up the national fests in Washington.

m
MAYCOfun and beauty
workshops

For high school girls and younger girls too. Beauty Workshops: the Model's workshop for high school coeds, the Young beauty workshop for girls 8 to 13. All geared to your needs by a professional modeling school. Tips on modeling, make-up, grooming. Lots more in five weekly classes includes gifts and a fashion show all your own. Sign up now for the Young Beauty Workshop \$7.50 in children's or pre-teen shops. Model's Workshop \$8.50 sign up in coed campus shops.

Buena Park class
schedule

Young Beauty,
January 29 to February 26, 1 p.m.

Model's group,
February 2 to March 1, 7 p.m.

South Coast Plaza class
schedule

Young Beauty,
January 29 to February 26, 3:30 p.m.

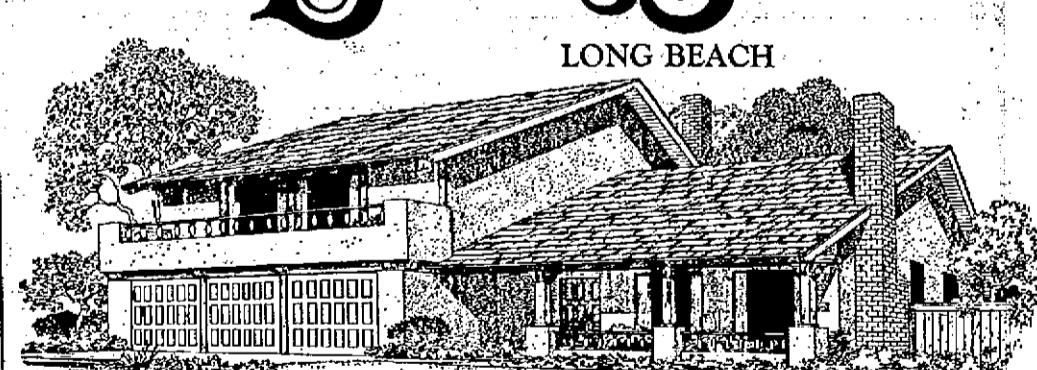
Model's group
February 1 to February 29, 7 p.m.

PRIME RIB
ON THE DINNER

\$2.50

It's true. You can enjoy lots of scrumptious meals with sparkling chardonnay, excellent service and Prime Rib, too. Includes Soup or Salad, French Fries, Baked, Whipped Potatoes or Rice, Vegetable, and Garlic Cheese Bread. Cocktails.

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Tele Vues

Sunday, January 23, 1972

New series for

Richard Boone?

(See Page 13)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

PEGGY FLEMING SKATES

To Europe with love

Ice skating champion Peggy Fleming returns to the scene of her 1968 Olympic triumph, skates atop a tall mountain in Switzerland and stars in a fantasy-on-ice sequence with her special friend Andy Williams in Peggy's "To Europe With Love" special to be colorcast at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

Guest—starring with Peggy and Andy are Milestones, an Austrian pop-vocal group; Willy Pietak, seven-time

Austrian pair skating champion, and Paul Sibley, former star of the Vienna Ice Revue.

Williams sings "Love Story" as Peggy skates atop Switzerland's 8,000-foot Jakobshorn; presents "For All We Know" and "Never My Love" and joins Peggy on skates for a fantasy sequence at Neuschwanstein Castle; sings "I'm All Smiles" while skating with Peggy in Davos, and solos the Beatles tune "Something" during



PEGGY . . . as a Swiss chimney sweep

Search for the Nile

The story of the discovery of the source of the Nile is dramatized in "The Search for the Nile," a six part series starting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

Some of the principals in the series, in illustration (right) are Kenneth Haigh, foreground, who plays Sir Richard Burton; John Quentin, who began as Burton's friend, Speke and died his bitter enemy; Oliver Litonde, as King Mutesa of Uganda; Norman Rossington and Catherine Schell who play the wealthy sportsman Samuel Baker and his wife; and in the background, Henry Stanley, who found the missing Dr. David Livingstone.

Other segments will be aired Feb. 1, 15, 22 and 29.



Tom Crabtree

a slow-motion skating scene featuring Peggy on an outdoor ice surface at nearby Clavadel.

Peggy's fourth music-on-ice special was produced entirely on location in Europe, where Peggy won three world's figure skating championships (1966, 1967 and 1968) and her Olympic Gold Medal in 1968. Principal photography took place at Davos, Switzerland, where she won her first world's championship; at Grenoble, France, where she earned her Olympic crown; and at King Ludwig II's Neuschwanstein Castle near Fuessen, Germany, which served as a model for the castle at Disneyland and Disney World.

"THE MOST rewarding thing about traveling around the world is learning that people are the same the world over," reported Peggy, who is circling the globe these days on behalf of the NBC Television Network.

Soon after her special airs, Peggy will fly to Sapporo, Japan, to serve as a guest commentator during exclusive network coverage of the XI Winter Olympics Feb. 2-13.

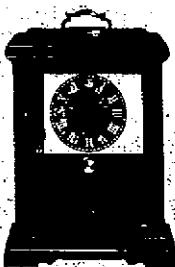
"Wherever I go, I always feel this tremendous responsibility to be a good representative of the United States," continued Peggy, who was such a "good representative of the United States" during the 1968 Winter Olympics in France, Switzerland and Germany.

Peggy was asked if she taught Andy how to skate for the special. "Andy practiced skating in California before leaving for Europe," she answered. "But I helped him in Europe. Andy is a quick learner and the greatest sport in the world." Part of the special was filmed in Grenoble, France, where Peggy was the only American Gold Medal winner in the 1968 Winter Olympics. This was her first time back since the notable event. Miss Fleming was enthusiastically received in Europe, where people treat Olympic stars the way Americans regard football heroes — especially in Switzerland. In Davos, a school holiday was declared to assist in the filming of "To Europe With Love," Peggy explained. "The mayor closed the schools in three districts to permit hundreds of children to participate in one scene to fill two acres of ice with skaters."

Also in Switzerland, Peggy became a chimney sweep for her special, joining four others in working atop a two-story house in Sertig. "Swiss chimney sweeps get around by bicycle, riding along even on snow while balancing their ladder and long broom," she marveled.

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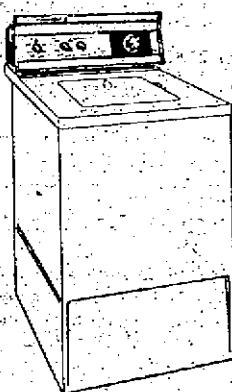
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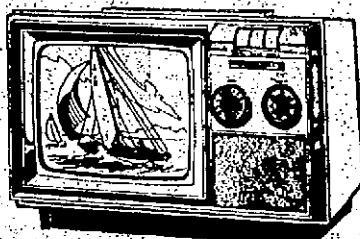


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I'm a fan

Dick Van Dyke and Carol Channing co-star in "I'm A Fan," musical comedy spoof of sports fanatics, to be broadcast at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Van Dyke will serve as narrator and host and Miss Channing will sing and appear in the comedy sketches, which take a tongue-in-cheek look at football, basketball, golf and hockey as viewed through the eyes of avid aficionados.

Featured in the cast will be Donna McKechnie, currently appearing on Broadway in the revival of "On The Town," and singer Karen Morrow.



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GEORGE ERES, Editor

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

IS BETTY WHITE's show, "Pet Set," off the air? We always enjoyed her show and will miss it. How come they don't ask the public what shows they like before they take them off? So far the new shows are silly . . .

Betty Brown,
Long Beach

(The show has been off Ch. 9 for about a month. An Allen Ludden spokesman says the show is off the air because it does not now have a sponsor. It is not in production but if a new sponsor is found production will resume.)

ALMOST came to blows with my wife while watching the (recent) basketball classic between the Lakers and Milwaukee. She said, "What's happened to the sound?"

Of course, I, like many others, turned off the TV sound and tuned in Chick Hearn's commentary on radio KABC.

Everything was synchronized perfectly except the commercials. . . . It was eerie listening to an Arco Supreme commercial and having a Trac-2 razor staring at us.

Len Levinson,
Long Beach

ON Dec. 23 and 27th I watched a movie, "Far From the Madding Crowd" but I failed to see where it was filmed. Could you tell me?

Barbara T.
Long Beach

(England).

I AGREE 100 per cent with the letter by T. Gehrl (Pan & Fan, Jan. 9) about George Putnam.

We think he is the most conceited, and worst newscaster on the air.

When he was on Ch. 11 we turned to Ch. 5, and now that he's on Ch. 5, we turned back to Ch. 11. Anyway, we don't have to watch him — so we can be thankful for that.

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Olson,
Lomita

SOME friends and I are interested in seeing the taping of shows before they are put on television. How might we obtain tickets to shows such as Carol Burnett, Glen Campbell and various other network programs? Could you supply addresses . . . ?

P.R.,
Long Beach

(Write the stations on which the shows air: ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect, Hollywood, 90027; CBS, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028; NBC, 3000 W.

Alameda Blvd., Burbank, 91505).

can individual privacy was a waste of time. Those of us who are aware of, and concerned about, the problem — a very small minority in America — learned nothing new. The vast majority of Americans, who either agree with this invasion or who think it will never hurt them personally, did not receive enough hard and shocking facts to make them at least begin wondering about the magnitude of the problem and its potential danger.

Timothy Ginn,
Long Beach

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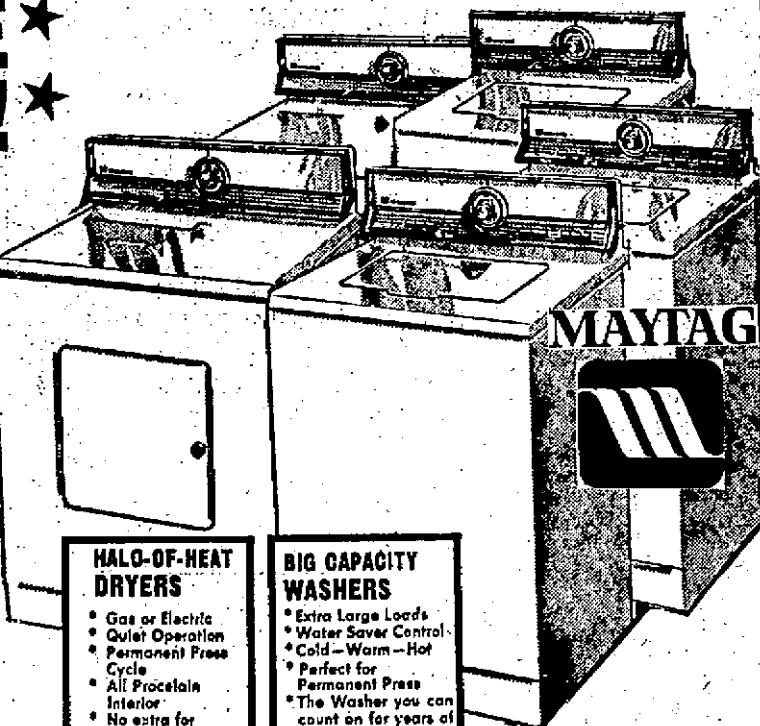
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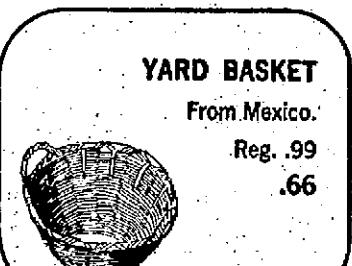
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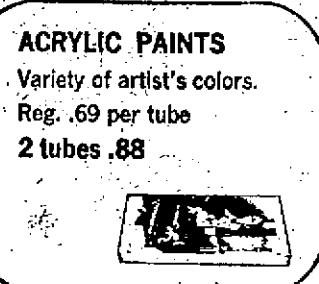
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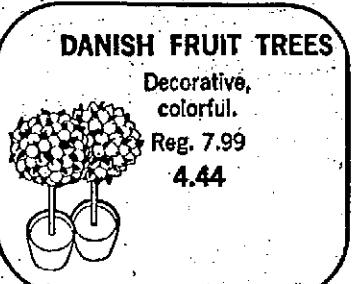
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SUNDAY

January 23, 1972

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-w
Others shows in color
6:30

- 11 *The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Tom & Jerry (Cartoon)
11 Unit One: "Pregnancy
out of Wedlock"
13 Public Affairs Film
7:30
2 The Groovies Goobles
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 Nutrition: Teen diet.
11 Yogi Bear and Friends
13 Don Stewart Presents
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Courage to Be." Study
of late theologian Dr.
Paul Tillich.
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Rap with Rabbi Mike
9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (relig.).
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "An
Ecumenical Witness,"
Robert Schakne. High-
lights of issues raised at
conference on Vietnam.
4 Serendipity: "Catalina"
7 Angie's Garage
9 Day of Discovery
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
— Believe in Miracles
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Sierra
Leone," national dance
troupe
4 International Zone
5 Day of Discovery
7 Reluctant Dragon, & Mr.
Toad (cartoon)
9 Oral Roberts Presents
13 Quest for Adventure
34 Musica y Palabras
40 Panorama Latino
9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 No Miracle But Love
(R). World of the re-
tarded child, filmed at
Bethesda home
5 Gene Autry Film
7 Here Come the Double-
deckers (children)
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
13 Oldtime Gospel Hour
34 Esta es la Vida
10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power, Rev.
Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Steel Jungle,"
Perry Lopez, Beverly
Garland ('58)
34 Frente a la Vida
10:30
2 Face the Nation: Gov.
George C. Wallace (D-
Ala.),
4 This Is the Life (rel.)
7 Make a Wish, Tom
Chaplin (children)
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 Adelante con Escuelas
11:00 A.M.
2 NHL Hockey (sports)
4 Dean Martin Tucson
Open (see sports)
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 NBA Basketball (sports)
11 Movie: "Kentucky,"
Loretta Young, Richard
Greene, Walter Brennan
13 Church in the Home
34 Novela Semanal
40 Vatiedad (variety)
11:30
9 Movie: "Pirates of
Blood River," Kerwin
Mathews, Christopher
Lee (br.) '62
12 NOON
5 Movie: "Red Salute,"
Barbara Stanwyck,
- Robert Young ('35)
13 Intelligent Parent:
"Wizards of Zoos"
40 *Vitaje (travel)
12:30
4 Not the Giant, Nor the
Dwarf. Drug rehabilita-
tion at Chicago's Gate-
way House.
13 Teen-Age Trials, Dave
Reeves: "Smoke Sig-
nals" (marijuana)
1:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "Ghost & Mrs.
Muir," Rex Harrison,
Gene Tierney ('47)
11 *Outer Limits (2 segs.)
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Tribuna Publica
40 *Novela (to 2)
1:30
2 NFL Action, John Fa-
cenda: "A Glorious
Game." First in series
of 7 shows on the ever-
changing world of pro
football.
4 Movie: "Invincible
Swordsman," Jean
Marais, Elsa Matelli
5 Movie: "She Wolf of
London," June Lockhart
7 Directions: "Prophet"
Allen Ginsberg
2:00 P.M.
2 Sunflower Celebration
Co., Norm Anderson.
Renewed interest in Je-
sus, even as a "Super-
star".
7 Issues & Answers:
Sen. Mike Mansfield
(D-Mont.)
13 Hey, Landlord! Will
Hutchins, Sandy Baron,
Ann Elder, Sally Field
34 Leyendas de Mexico
2:30
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla.
Complexities of compul-
sive eating.
7 Eyewitness, Sen. Alan
Cranston
13 Sports set, Tom Malone
3:00 P.M.
2 Athletes at Endangered
Species? "The Injury
List" shows who gets
hurt and why.
Medix, Mario Machado,
Dr. Robert Kerlan
5 Laredo, Neville Brand,
Rick Natoli, Peter
Brown. Reese adopts an
orphaned Indian boy.
7 College for '70s. Pre-
view of new semester's
educational programs.
9 Movie: Flipper's New
Adventure.
11 Movie: "Incredible
Petrified World," John
Carradine ('58).
13 This Is Tom Jones,
Robert Goulet, Lulu,
Kenny Rogers and the
First Edition, Ace
Trucking Company
40 *Secuestro en Cielo
52 Three Stooges
3:30
4 Story Theatre: "Italian
Boat Builder," Gabe
Dell; "Rich Man's
Grave," Alan Alda, Bob
Dishy; and "How the
Fly Got Married".

6:30 P.M. Tele-Vegas

7 Suspense Theatre:
"Sweet Taste of Ve-
gance," John Forsythe

52 Nutrition: psychology.
4:00 P.M.

4 Insight: "The Poker
Game," Beau Bridges,
Bill Bixby, Jeff Hunter.
Six friends, and an un-
invited stranger.

5 Movie: "Wake Island,"
Brian Donlevy, William
Bendix, Robert Preston
28 Consultation:

52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
4:30
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder
(from Pacific Palisades
Park), honorary mayor
Bob Abernethy, Walter
Kennedy, Otis Carney
(preempted last week
by Clambake playoff),
plus segment from
Palmdale.

7 Movie: "The Creature
Walks Among Us," Jeff
Morrow, Rex Reason
9 Movie: "Reptileus,"
Carl Ottosen

11 Movie: "Captains Cou-
rageous," Spencer Tra-
cy, Freddie Bartholo-
mey, Lionel Barrymore
28 30 Minutes with...
Gov. Ronald Reagan

52 Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.

2 The Young Reporters:
"John Wayne," The
Duke is interviewed by
five high school newspa-
per editors.

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy
23 David Susskind Show.
Segments on the wel-
fare system, "lemon"
cars

34 *Ellas (serial)
40 *Variedades '72
52 Kinba, White Lion
5:30

2 Animal World, Bill Bur-
rud (return premiere)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Mike Wal-
lace, Morley Safer
4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Movie: "Barbary
Coast," Miriam Hop-
kins, Edward G. Robin-
son, Joel McCrea

7 Unidos, Ricardo Lujan:
"Asian-Americans — A
Question of Identity"

9 Wild, Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Ross Martin
13 This Is Tom Jones,
Robert Goulet, Lulu,
Kenny Rogers and the
First Edition, Ace
Trucking Company

40 *Secuestro en Cielo
52 Three Stooges
6:30

4 Story Theatre: "Italian
Boat Builder," Gabe
Dell; "Rich Man's
Grave," Alan Alda, Bob
Dishy; and "How the
Fly Got Married".

SPECIAL

ANIMAL WORLD (2), 5:30 p.m. — 5th season pre-
miere. Bill Burrud returns as host-narrator, with new
storyline format added to former documentary style.
Opener examines the Barbary apes on the Rock of Gib-
raltar, protected and cared for by a budget approved
by the British Parliament, and the only monkeys living
wild in all of Europe.

TO EUROPE With Love (4), 9 p.m. — Peggy Flem-
ing headlines a music-on-ice hour, produced on location
at Davos, Switzerland; Grenoble, France, and at Neu
Schwanstein Castle, near Fuessen, Germany. Andy Wil-
liams puts on skates for a fantasy-on-ice segment and
for several skating-singing duets.

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 7 Barney Morris, News
 11 *Movie: "Fire Maidens from Outer Space," Anthony Dexter ('56)
 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, C. Roberts
 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Exploring the Great Barrier Reef" and the coral-eating crown of thorns starfish
 7 Story in Hollywood: "Public Enemies," Clint Eastwood, Raymond Burr, Lon Chaney Jr., Mike Mazurki, Jack Klann, Robert Middleton, Edward G. Robinson, Richard Lee
 9 Death Valley Days: "Count Me In — Count Me Out," Carl Schell
 13 Hal Sawyer captures The Faces of Australasia on Passport to Travel.
 28 Zoom! Films, songs and dance, including animated short about trip to the moon.
 34 Mujer, Sylvia Pinal
 40 *Panorama Musical 7:30
 2 Movie: "Bridge on the River Kwai," William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins, Sessue Hayakawa, James Donald ('57). Part two, with the bridge threatened by sabotage.
 4 "WORLD OF DISNEY" ★ MUSICAL COMEDY

FIRST RUN MOVIE
"THE FAMILY BAND"
 Walter Brennan, Buddy Ebsen, Lesley Ann Warren, John Davidson, Janet Blair, Kurt Russell ('68). Start of 2-parter combining music and politics of the 1880s, with Brennan as a Democrat!

7 American Adventure: "Wagons Ho," Gary Merrill

9 Movie: "The Mountain," Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner ('56)

13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Castles of the Loire," the Linkers

23 French Chef, Julia Child: "Hollandaise Family" (including bearnaise)

52 Outdoor Sportsman 8:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Love Letters," Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten ('45)

7 The FBI Elfreim Zimmerman Jr., John Davidson, Linden Chiles, Katherine Justice. Loan shark acquires the contract of a rising young singer, who's forced to urge other stars to sign with his agency.

11 Movie: "Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford, Rod Steiger ('55)

13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Save the Animals," Jody King, Alice Grant, Stacey VanDoros: Alleged inhumane treatment at shelters and clinics.

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 1 a.m. (2), finds Dan Kelly and Jim Gordon at Boston Garden where the Bruins face the Buffalo Sabres.

DEAN MARTIN Tucson Open, 11 a.m. (4), covers the last four holes in the final round of the \$125,000 tournament, Jim Simpson heading announcing staff from Tucson's National Golf Club. J. C. Snead is defending champion, with sudden-death playoff, if needed, starting at the 15th hole.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), follows Keith Jackson and Bill Russell to Seattle where the New York Knicks battle the SuperSonics. One-on-one championship continues at half-time.

22 Japanese Variety Hour

28 William F. Buckley Jr.: "18-to-21-Year-Old Vote," panel of Bay area students.

34 *Festival Filmico

40 *Revista Espanol

52 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Outlaws 8:30

4 Jimmy Stewart Show, John McGiver, Ruth Hussey. The charm of Martha's visiting aunt captivates Luther Quince, who falls head over heels in love.

9:00 P.M.

4 TIMEX Presents The Peggy Fleming Special With Andy Williams

13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Save the Animals," Jody King, Alice Grant, Stacey VanDoros: Alleged inhumane treatment at shelters and clinics.

7 Movie: "Duel in the

Sun," Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Lillian Gish, Lionel Barrymore, Walter Huston ('48). David O. Selznick's Western romance, as brothers, are rivals for the love of a beautiful half-breed.

13 Minority Community Job Corps at St. Elmo's Village

22 Samurai Story (Jap.)

28 Masterpiece Theatre—The Six Wives of Henry VIII: "Anne of Cleves," Keith Michell, Elvi Hale. A marriage of political convenience, to a German princess.

9:30

2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, Christopher Stone, Edmond O'Brien, Taylor Lacher, Cheryl Miller. Arlo's caught

2 Movie: "Duel in the

between duty and the suspicion that his spoiled brother is involved in the planning of a crime.

9 Larry Burrell, News 10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (doctors), David Hartman, Cameron Mitchell, Jess Walton, Ilka Windish. Irish adventurer unwittingly breaks up a romance between Paul and his daughter. Surgical portion of segment is based on an actual case in which NASA's centrifuge is used to extract bullet.

5 Dick Carlton, News 9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips

11 Sunday Night News

22 Joe DeSilva's Forum

24 *Japanese News Digest

34 Estrellas Musicales

52 Lou Gordon Show (R) with David Harris

10:30

2 Jerry Visits . . . Barbara (R). Miss Feldon talks of her "tiger" commercials, living alone, causes, astronomy, women's lib and the "Get Smart" series.

5 World Tomorrow: "VD, Hidden Enemy" (pt. 2)

8 At Issue

13 Chuck Cecil, News 10:45

28 Critic at Large, David Littlejohn: "Selling the Moon." NASA's PR efforts for space research.

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow 9 *Movie: "Petrified Forest," Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis, Leslie Howard ('36). Splendid adaptation of Sherwood play.

11 The David Frost Show, Neil Simon, Peter Graves, Mort Sahl, Lou Gossett

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:15

2 Dan Rather, News 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Mills Brothers, Roberta Flack, Julie Budd, Cliff Robertson, Roger Staubach, Soupy Sales

4 Sun, Night Tonight (R) Johnny Carson, Jack Lemmon, Charles Nelson Reilly, Barbara Heller, Albert Brooks

13 *Movie: "Strange Awakening," Lex Barker ('59) 11:45

7 Eyewitness News

12 MIDNIGHT

7 Bill Beutel, News 12:15

7 *Movie: "Too Late Blues," Bobby Darin, Stella Stevens ('62) 12:30

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Journey to the Center of Time," Scott Brady ('67)

4 KNBC Newservice 1:30

13 *Movie: "Foreman Went to France," Robert Morley (Br. -41)

DR. KAYE

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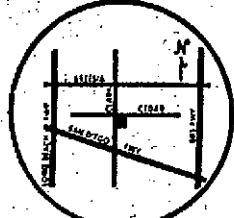
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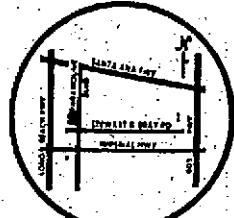
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MONDAY

- January 24, 1972
 An * indicates B.W.
 Other shows in color.
 6:25
 4 Senior Citizen Problems: "Transportation" 6:30
 2 Ceremony of Innocence 8: Across the Fence 11: Frontiers of Freedom 7:00 A.M.
 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee 7 Chuck Henry, News 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 22 Market Opening 23 Sesame Street (326)
 7:30
 7 History of Art 11 Dennis the Menace 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock 8:30
 9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Gumbys (cartoons)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Carol Burnett, Dan Rowan 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Adel'e Davis 9 Fernando Del Rio news 11 Movie: "Middle of the Night," Fredric March 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (326-R)

9:30

- 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray 4 Concentration, Clayton 7 Movie: "Bagdad," Maureen O'Hara, Vincent Price ('50) 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin 13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
 2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century 5 The Gallery, J. Grant 13 World Tell, Thalheimer 22 N.Y.S.E. Report 10:15
 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
 2 Love of Life (serial) 4 Hollywood Squares, Joey Bishop, Jan Murray, Michael Landon, Charles Nelson Reilly, Jane Russell, Karen Valentine 5 Virginia Graham Show (R), Jonathan Winters 13 Wanderlust: "Global Hitchhiker" (pt. 1) 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Gollapping Gourmet 13 Rendez. with Adventure 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 5 Highway Patrol 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Hugh Williams, News 12 NOON
 2 Paul Bernard — Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins

SPECIAL

NEW ZOO Revue (11), 4 and 7 p.m. — Premiere. Doug Momary and Emily Peden join three animal puppets by Sid and Marty Krofft in a daily blend of music, comedy and fun conveying and solving social situations to inspire and educate children. Series is daily at 4 p.m., with today's 7 p.m. airing scheduled as a preview for parents and educators.

FORGOTTEN Mermaids (7), 8 p.m. — Jacques and Philippe Cousteau journey to the Florida swamps to examine the manatees, fabled as mermaids to ancient seamen, in search of the reality behind the myth. Nicknamed "sea cow" the manatee has been classified as fish, seal, whale and finally as an order of its own—the siren.

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 5 Cartoon Time 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Pete Miller, News 13 Crafts with Katy: 22 The Real World 28 30 Minutes with (R) Gov. Ronald Reagan 12:25
 11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30
 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 Movie Game, L. Blyden, Shelley Winters, Richard Crenna, Roscoe Lee Brown vs. Fernanda Lamas, Della Reese, Kurt Kasznar 7 Password, Allen Ludden, Jo Anne Worley, Tige Andrews 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 28 Washington Review 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial) 4 The Doctors (serial) 5 Movie: "Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby 7 All My Children (ser.) 9 Movie: "Operation Pacific," John Wayne 11 Movie: "Lady Luck," Robert Young, Barbara Hale ('48) 22 Charting the Market 1:30
 2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars 22 "Commodity Report" 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 7 The Newlywed Game 13 Movie: "Brave One," Michael Ray ('56). Part 1. 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial) 7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomez Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Kay Medford, Clair & McMahon 5 Cartoon Time 7 General Hospital 9 Fun Time (cartoons) 11 Tennessee Tuxedo 13 Rocky and Friends 3:30
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 4 Mike Douglas Show, Totie Fields, Jerry Vale, Freddie Roman 5 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 7 One Life to Live 9 Courageous Cat

- 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Peter Potamus Show 52 Felix the Cat 3:45
 34 Justicia y Comunidad 9 Sportsclub (3:55) 4:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Once Upon a Honeymoon," Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers 5 Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Love, American Style 9 Banana Splits Show 11 The New Zoo Revue "Friendship" 13 Magilla Gorilla Show 28 Sesame Street (326-R) 34 "Topics de Semana 52 Kimba, White Lion 4:30
 5 Father Knows Best 7 News, Bent-Schuback 9 "The Lone Ranger" 11 "My Favorite Martian" 13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard. 34 "Series de las 4:30" 40 "Familiar con Consuelo 52 Speed Racer 5:00 P.M.
 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 George Putnam, News 9 Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Flintstones 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 "El Altar a Thumba 40 "El Amo (serial) 52 "Three Stooges" 5:30
 5 Father Knows Best 7 News, Smith-Reasner 9 Get Smart, Don Adams 11 Dennis the Menace 13 Gilligan's Island 28 The Electric Company 40 "Natacha (serial) 52 Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley 7 News, Bent-Schuback 9 "Wild Wild West," Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin. 11 The Flintstones 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 "Three Stooges" 6:30
 5 The Steve Allen Show (R), Pat Buttram, Dana Valery, Edward Asner. 7 Movie: "Kings Go Forth," Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood ('58). Part one. 11 Andy Griffith Show 13 The Bill Cosby Show. 28 Playing the Guitar (R) 40 "El Prof. Sagitario 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News 9 What's My Line? 11 The New Zoo Revue "School" 13 I Dream of Jeannie Guest: Bob Denver 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock 34 "La Instrusa (serial) 40 "Escolta de Modelos" 7:30
 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, guest Trini Lopez 4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom. Mute child is perched on narrow ledge. 5 Movie: "Barbary Coast," Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson, Joel McCrea ('35). Ains nightly.

9 Movie: "Attack," Jack Palance, Lee Marvin 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb 28 Citywatchers, Art Seldebeaum, Charles Champlin. A visit to two L.A. Fire stations, and a chat with chief Raymond Hill. 24 Do-Re-Mi (variety)



LUCILLE BALL'S problem on "Here's Lucy," 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2 involves checking up on her daughter—from a fireplace chimney.

- 40 "Miguelito Valdez" 52 Movie: "Fools for Scandal," Carole Lombard ('38) 8:00 P.M.
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Jack Albertson, Jeanette Nolan, Melissa Murphy, Victor Holchak. Drifting from one town to another to elude his socialite daughter, a drunken tosspot meets up with Sally Fergus and suffers the indignity of a sanity hearing.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In, with Caro Reiner, Sue Ane Langdon, Sally Struthers, Mona Tera, Slappy White. Reiner plays a cop on the take, a gypsy dancer and Gladys' dream husband. 7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "The Forgotten Mermaids." Rod Serling narrates (It's Plimpton next week, in Africa.) 11 Andy Griffith Show 13 The Virginian, Doug McClure, Charles Bronson, Lois Nettleton, George Kennedy. 28 PBS Special of Week: "Paradise Lost," Ell Wallach, Jo Van Fleet, Fred Gwynne, Sam Groom, Biff McGuire, Mike Kellin, Cliff Gorham, Bernadette Peters (R). Clifford Odets' portrait of a decaying middle class during the '30s, as a family struggles to hold itself together (seen originally as a 2-part).

34 La Recogida (serial) 40 "Nino" (serial) 8:30
 11 Truth or Consequences 9:00 P.M.
 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Lucile Arnaz, Tim Matheson. Tired of being considered a child, 20-year-old Kim moves out of her mother's home and into her own apartment. But she should have picked one farther away from home. 4 Movie: "Story of a Woman," Robert Stack, Bibi Anderson, James Farentino, Annie Girardot (Ital-'69-1st run). Involved romance in which woman must choose between an old love and her husband. 7 Movie: "Downhill Racer," Robert Redford.

11 *Movie: "Good Humor Man," Jack Carlson 13 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Outlaws 11:40
 9 *Movie: "Untamed Youth," Mamie Van Doren ('57) 12 MIDNIGHT 5 *Movie: "Road to Morocco," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('42) 1:00 A.M.
 2 *Movie: "Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off," Stephen Young ('68) 4 KNBC Newservice 7 Eyewitness News 11 *Laurel & Hardy Film 1:30 11 *The Cisco Kid

Tele-Vues

Gene Hackman, Camilla Sparv, Jim Mc-Mullan, Dabney Coleman ('69-1st run). Story of Olympic skiing, and of an American loner who thinks only of personal fame. (A short movie next week makes room for "Bangladesh" at 10:30 p.m.)

- 11 The David Frost Show (from Daccia), Sheik Mujibur Rahman 34 "La Gata (serial) 40 "No Llores por Mi" 9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, John Dehner, Regis Toomey, Jackie Joseph. Jackie donates Bennett's precious old trenchcoat to a charity thrift shop, and it winds up on the back of a skid row bum.

- 5 Broken Arrow, Lupton 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Noel Harrison 52 Movie: "Fools for Scandal" (see 7:30 p.m.) 10:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour. Lorne Greene is hindered by Sonny in attempts at Shakespearean recitation, and Chad Everett sings from his latest album. 5 George Putnam, News 9 Movie: "X, the Unknown," Dean Jagger (Br.-'37) 11 News, Miller-Jones 34 "Criada Bien Criada" 40 "El Torillo" 10:30

- 13 Hugh Williams, News 34 "A tormentada (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 Robert K. Dornan Show Films and interviews from Dornan's recent visit to Southeast Asia. 7 News, Bent-Schuback 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Allan Sherman 28 "Film Odyssey: "The Blue Angel," Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings (Germ.-'30) 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 Headshop, (R) 11:30

2 The Merry Griffin Show, "Italians" Ernest Borgnine, Rose Marie, Jackie Vernon, Jimmy Esquiroz, Anna Maria Alberghetti

- 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Hugh O'Brian, Nancy Russell, Liz Torres 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Bill Bixby, Aretha Franklin, Sam Fletcher, Gene Hackman, Eddie Egan

11 *Movie: "Good Humor Man," Jack Carlson 13 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Outlaws 11:40

- 9 *Movie: "Untamed Youth," Mamie Van Doren ('57) 12 MIDNIGHT 5 *Movie: "Road to Morocco," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('42) 1:00 A.M.
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CRITICS' CORNER

BOB HOPE, Ch. 4, Jan. 17; FUNNY PAPERS, Ch. 2, Jan. 18; AFRICA'S MZIMA, Ch. 4, Jan. 18; EMERGENCY, Ch. 4, Jan. 22; SIXTH SENSE, Ch. 7, Jan. 3; SANFORD & SON, Ch. 4, Jan. 14; DON RICKLES, Ch. 2, Jan. 14.

Bob Hope took over the NBC channels Monday night with the annual report on his Christmas tour entertaining American soldiers overseas. It looked like a carbon copy of Hope Christmas shows a year

ago and the year before that. It will be, as usual, one of the most popular television programs of the year. It is certainly one of the most unusual: The stars are the audience...

More a report of a trip than a formal TV entertainment, much of the time the screens were filled with shots of the audience, what many tuned in to see. The cameras panned around scores of men, frequently moving in for closeups of one or

more of them enjoying the show and forgetting war for a few minutes.

Hope twirled his golf club, appeared in strange costumes and made a lot of funny cracks. Jim Nabor's "Audie" Charlie Pride sang. Jill St. John walked around the stage to wolf whistles. It was all very light-hearted and very familiar...

"THE FUNNY PAPERS," had Raquel Welch in a blonde wig crying "leaping lizards" and Carroll O'Connor playing Daddy Warbucks. Altogether it was a short, ill-conceived bore.

"THE MYSTERIOUS Spring: Africa's Mzima" was shot in Kenya at a watering hole attracting

everything from hippos to snakes. There were some unusual closeups of beasts and birds and the usual lecture on ecology and the chain of life.

"EMERGENCY" is a Jack Webb product about a paramedic team working through the Los Angeles Fire Department. It was, in the pilot, a long series

of accident cases shown in closeup followed by treatment.

Viewers conditioned to the evening doctor shows and daytime soap opera may find it fascinating. Webb treated the pilot as a vehicle to plug paramedical teams. This was a worthy cause, no doubt, but soapboxes fit awkwardly.

(Continued Page 15)

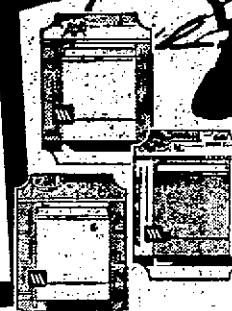
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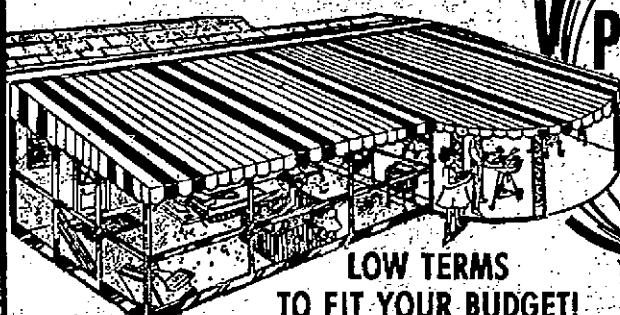
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TUESDAY

January 25, 1972

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.

Other shows in color.

6:25

4 Senior Citizens: "Income & Employment"

6:30

2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)

9 "Most of Maturity"

11 "TV Classroom"

6:45

22 "Commodity Report"

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee, segments on schools for mentally retarded, German espionage in WWII

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)

13 Bezo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening

23 Sesame Street (327)

7:30

7 History of Art

11 "Dennis the Menace"

13 Hobb Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hathaway, Hitchcock

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Gumbi (cartoon)

23 Citywatchers (R)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Chad and Shelby (Grand) Everett

9 Fernando Del Rio news

11 "Movie: 'Kit Carson,'" Jon Hall. (40)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

22 Sesame Street (327-R)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 "Movie: 'White Fang,' Michael Whalen, Jean Muir ('36)

8 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

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- 10:00 A.M.
 2 Family Affair, Keith
 4 Sale of the Century
 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
 13 Report to Consumer
 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

10:15

- 22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

- 2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

- 5 Virginia Graham Show

- 13 Wanderlust: "Global Hitchhiker" (pt. 2)

- 22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 7 Galloping Gourmet

- 13 Travel, Don & Bettina

- 28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

- 11 Operation Grandparents

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

- 5 Highway Patrol

- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas

- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia

- 13 Hugh Willens, News

12 NOON

- 2 Paul Bernard, Psychiatrist, Caris Wiggins

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

- 5 Cartoon Time

- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

- 11 Pete Miller, News

- 13 Consumers' World

- 22 The Real World

- 23 Current Events (R)

12:25

- 11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

- 2 At the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives

- 5 Movie Game, L. Blyden

- 7 Password, Allen Ludden

- 9 Baxter Ward, News

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

- 5 "Movie: 'And the Angels Sing,'" Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray

- 7 All My Children (ser.)

- 9 Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko," Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen

- 11 Movie: "Wildcats on the Beach," Alberto Sorde, Rita Gam

- 22 "Charting the Market

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 4 Another World (serial)

- 7 Let's Make a Deal

- 13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars

- 22 "Commodity Report"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

SPECIAL

THE SEARCH for the Nile (4), 7:30 p.m. — Premiere. In another beautiful bundle from Brita! In, Janies Mason narrates the six-part BBC dramatization of the true story of five Englishmen and an American who explored central Africa in the mid-19th century to solve the mystery of the source of the Nile River. Filmed on location in Africa, series stars Kenneth Haigh as Sir Richard Burton, John Quentin as John Hanning Speke and Michael Gough as Dr. David Livingstone. First two parts air tonight, with the remaining four following weekly through February.

I'M A FAN! (2), 9:30 p.m. — Dick Van Dyke is narrator-host, with Carol Channing in singing and comedy sketches, for a tongue-in-cheek look at football, basketball, golf and hockey as viewed through the eyes of avid aficionados.

BRIGHT PROMISE (serial) 7 The Newlywed Game
 13 "Movie: 'Brave One,'" Michael Ray ('66)
 28 Zoom! (R) 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Somerset (serial)
 7 The Dating Game 3:30 P.M.
 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
 5 Cartoon Time 7 General Hospital
 9 Fun Time (cartoon)
 11 Tennessee Tuxedo
 13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30
 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 4 Mike Douglas Show, Totie Fields, Billy De Wolfe, Emmett Kelly Jr., Willie Tyler
 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Courageous Cat
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Peter Potamus Show
 52 *Felix the Cat 3:45

34 Comunidad al Dia 4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "You're Never Too Young," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis ('65)

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

9 Banana Splits Show

11 New Zoo Revue: Sports

13 Magilla Gorilla Show

22 Sesame Street (327-R)

52 Kimba, White Lion 4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Bentl-Schubek

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Robertson White

34 *Series de las 4:30

40 *Usted y la Pollca 5:00 P.M.

52 Speed Racer I 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 11:00 P.M.

11 The Flintstones 12:00 A.M.

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 1:00 A.M.

24 *Mister Rogers (R) 1:30 A.M.

34 *El Diós Te Barro 2:00 A.M.

40 *El Amo (serial) 2:30

52 *The Three Stooges 2:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Smith-Reasner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligan's Island

22 The Electric Company

40 *Natcha (serial) 3:00 A.M.

52 Speed Racer II 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 News, Bentl-Schubek

9 *Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, John Dehner

11 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie, Brenda Benet (Mrs. Bill Bixby)

26 Hedgehog Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 *Three Stooges 6:30

5 The Steve Allen Show (R), Sammy Davis Jr.

7 *Movie: "Kings Go Forth," Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood ('58). Part two.

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 The Bill Cosby Show

28 Book Beat: "Poor Russell's Almanac," Russell Baker

40 *Viviana Hortiguera

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dream of Jeannie

28 Hathaway, Hitchcock

34 *La Intrusa (serial) 7:30

2 Glen Campbell Show, Barbara Eden, Dom DeLuise, Clark & Marilyn, Jerry Reed, Larry McNeely

4 The Search for the Nile: "The Dream of the Wanderer" and "Discovery and Betrayal." Parts one and two of 6-part series, with part three next week followed by a pre-Olympic special.

5 *Movie: "Barbara Coast," Edw. G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Michael Anderson Jr., Lyn Loring. Julie becomes emotionally attached to a baby abandoned while its parents terrorize the area with armed robbers.

9 Movie: "Crack in the World," Dana Andrews

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

28 Current Events: "The Gay Way," Lynne Littman, Arthur Snyder

Separate half-hours with radical gay men and women.

34 Los Cotorros

52 *Movie: "5-Star Final," Edw. G. Robinson, Boris Karloff ('31) 8:00 P.M.

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 The Virginian, Doug McClure, Richard Beymer, Sherry Jackson

24 La Cosa Juzgada

40 *Nino (serial) 8:30

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Lee Paul, Murray MacLeod, Mike Moya-ma. A braggart soldier is found guilty of raping a young girl, but a fact in his medical history leads McGarrett to doubt his guilt.

7 TV Movie of the Week: "Women in Chains," Ida Lupino, Belinda Montgomery, Lois Nettleton, Jessica Walter, Barbara Luna, Nelle Adams. To examine charges of brutality, a parole officer has her-



JAMES GARNER (left) gets help from a barnstorming pilot, John Beck, in tracking down outlaws on "Nichols," 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY**NHL ALL-STAR HOCKEY**

11 p.m. (5), has Tim Ryan at Bloomington, Minn., with tapes of the 25th annual east-west contest, held earlier tonight.

self imprisoned. But she's trapped when the only person who knows she's there is killed.

11 Truth or Consequences 28 The Advocates: "Should we drastically reduce our troop commitments in Europe?" David Schoenbrun, Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.) vs. Howard Miller, Adam Yarmolinsky. A 90-min. edition taped in Cologne, West Germany.

9:00 P.M.

11 The David Frost Show, women's lib leaders Gloria Steinem, Judy Collins, Jeanette Rankin, Betty Harris, Jane O'Reilly, Eleanor Holmes Norton

34 *La Gata (serial) 9:30

2 Hi there sports fans! It's time for a look at your wacky world.

I'm a Fan! Dick Van Dyke Show, Carol Channing, Donna McKechnie, Mary Louise Wilson, Tricia Noble, Jack Eagle, Arthur Rubin, Lu Leonard, Rod Barry, MacIntyre Dixon, Brandon Maggart

4 James Garner as Nichols, John Beck (in departure from usual role), Val Avery, John Crawford. Nichols enlists the aid of a luckless barnstorming pilot to locate the hideout of a cutthroat gang.

(Frank Lloyd flew the 1917 biplane.)

5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton 9:00 P.M.

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Nehemiah Persoff

52 *Movie: "5-Star Final" (see 7:30 p.m.) 10:00 P.M.

5 George Putnam, News 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Nico Minardos, Lindsay Wagner. His tennis days ended by a muscle disease, a champion thinks his life is over, too. But a

teammate suggests a new career.

9 Movie: "5 Golden Dragons," Bob Cummings, Brian Donlevy (Br.-'67)

11 News, Miller-Jones 28 FREE "SILENT YEARS" ★ PHOTO ALBUM AT ALL OFFICES OF GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS

Silent Years, "The Extra Girl," Mabel Normand, George Nichols ('23) Mack Sennett comedy of a small-town girl's adventure in Hollywood.

34 Tap Tap (musical) 40 *Festival Mexicano 10:30

2 The Goldiggers, with Vicki Carr, John Rowles, Louise Moritz 4 Monty Nash, Harry Guardino, Felice Orlando. American professor is held by Domingo's embassy.

13 Hugh Williams, News 34 *Abrimata (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 NHL All-Star Game 7 News, Bentl-Schubek 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Mantrap, Al Hameli, Rick Ely 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 Headshop (variety) 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Sen. Alan Cranston, Hal Eyre, Della Rees, Lloyd Hand, Darren McGavin 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Greer Garson, George Segal, David Brenner, Tom Baker

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Cowboys' Roger Staubach and Bob Hayes, Alan King, Knicks' Dave DeBusschere

11 Movie: "Latin Lovers," Lena Turner, Ricardo Montalban ('53)

13 Movie: "Face of Fire," Cameron Mitchell, James Whitmore ('59) 11:55

9 Movie: "Stakeout on Dope Street," Yale Wexler ('59) 1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "World Without End," Hugh Marlowe 1:30

5 *Movie: "Road to Singapore," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('40)

11 Movies: "Houston Story," "Highly Dangerous" and "Jennifer"

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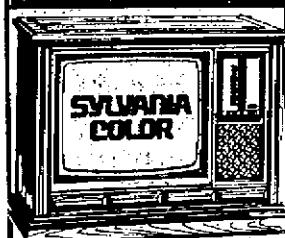
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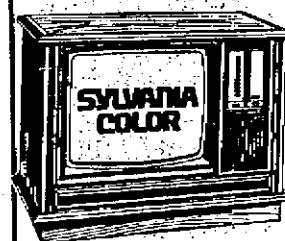
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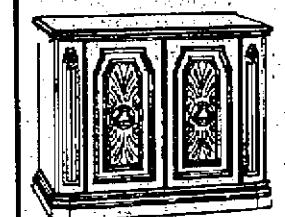
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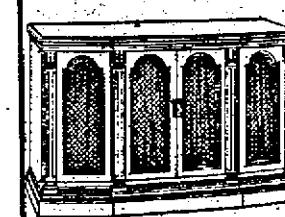
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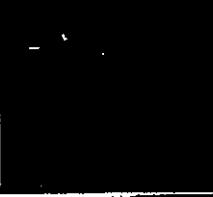
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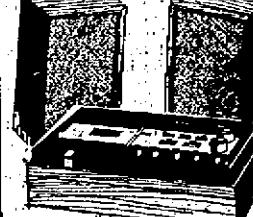
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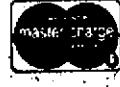
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WEDNESDAY

January 28, 1972.

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:25

4 Senior Citizen

6:30

2 Ceremony of Innocence

9 "Davey and Goliath"

11 "Friends Around World

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart News

4 Today, Frank McGee,

Christopher Isherwood,

Gene Shalit

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

7:30

7 History of Art

11 "Dennis the Menace"

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 O.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

23 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Gumby (cartoons)

28 Zoom! (children)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 "Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, decorating tips

9 Fernando Del Rio news

11 "Movie: 'We Were

Strangers,' Jennifer.

8:30

CUTTER (4), 8:30 p.m.

— The regular Columbus-

McMillan-McCloud trilogy

takes a break to introduce

a pilot for a possible series

dealing with a black detective,

Peter DeAnda stars

in the Chicago-filmed movie,

scouring both ghettos and Lake Shore Drive

areas for clues as to the whereabouts of a missing pro football quarterback — and caught up in a feud

between a team's coach and owner.

9:30

Jones, John Garfield

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (328-R)

10:00 A.M.

2 My-3 Sons, MacMurray

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 "Movie: 'The Devil

Makes 3,' Gene Kelly

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

13 Your Government

22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Virginia Graham Show

13 Wanderlust, "Japan"

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 The USA: "Montana"

22 Electric Company (R)

11:15

22 A Woman's Place

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 "Highway Patrol"

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Let's Rap, with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams, News

22 Market Update

22 The Advocates (R)

12 NOON

2 Paul Barnard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

5 Cooking Around World

5 Cartoon Time

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Pete Miller, News

13 Quest for Adventure

22 The Real World

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, L. Blyden

7 Passyord, Allen Ludden

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Marketing Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 "Movie: 'Battles of

Chief Pontiac,'" Lex

Barker ('53)

7 All My Children (serial)

9 Movie: "My Friend

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427-2015

21" Magnavox Opening

20 Sesame Street (328)

7:30

11 "Movie: 'All the Young

Men,'" Alan Ladd, Sidney

Poitier, Mort Sahl

22 "Charlton the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing: Dialing

22 "Commodity Report

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

13 "Movie: 'Jaguar,'" Barton MacLane ('56)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 Cartoon Time

7 General Hospital

9 Fun Time (cartoons)

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

2 Mr. Ed, Olain Young

4 Mike Douglas Show, Totie Fields

5 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Peter Potamus Show

52 "Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: 'Secret Ways,'" Richard Widmark

5 "Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

9 Banana Splits Show

11 New Zoo Revue: Home

13 Magilla Gorilla Show

28 Sesame Street (328-R)

52 Klumba, White Lion

4:30

5 "Father Knows Best

7 News, Bentl-Schuback

9 "The Lone Ranger

11 "My Favorite Martian

13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard

34 "Series de las 4:30

40 "Familiar con Cousuelo

52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

9 Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

23 Mister Rogers (R)

34 "El Dico de Barro

40 "El Amo (serial)

52 "The Three Stooges

5:30

5 "Father Knows Best

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 "Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligan's Island

23 The Electric Company

40 "Natacha (serial)

52 The Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

6 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 News, Bentl-Schuback

9 "Wild Wild West, Rob

Conrad, Ross Martin, Pilar Seurat, Smuggling

11 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie, Michael Ansara as King Kamehameha

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 "Three Stooges

6:30

5 The Steve Allen Show

7 Movie: "Peyton Place," Lana Turner, Hopa Lange, Lee Phillips, Diane Varsi ('57). Part one, with New England setting.

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 The Bill Cosby Show

1:00 P.M.

4 A NEW STAR IN A NEW ACTION MOVIE

"CUTTER" CUTS THRU

"NBC MYSTERY MOVIE"

Peter DeAnda, Camer-

on

11:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad

Everett, James Daly,

Larry Blyden, Kathy

Lloyd, Anthony Caruso,

Georg Stanford Brown,

Jayne Meadows, Gan-

non heads a search for

the unknown carrier of

bubonic plague, and gets drawn into a bitter

generation gap conflict.

2 Great American Dream

Machine. Segments with Harry Belafonte, Sidney

Pottier, Pete Seeger,

Blaze Starr, Marshall

Efron — all repeated

34 "La Gata (serial)

40 "No Llores por Mi

9:30

5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton

7 The Persuaders, Tony

Curtis, Roger Moore,

Susan George, Harold

Goldblatt, Chase after

gold smugglers, filmed

in the south of France.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert

Wagner, Alex Dreier

52 Headshop (variety)

16:30 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors,

Barry Sullivan, Corinne

Canino, John Coicos.

Gang warfare threatens

to break out when the

son of a warring mob

leader is shot to death

during a secret meeting

with Mannix.

4 Rod Serling's Night

Gallery. Poker players

Buddy Ebsen, Lex Barker

and Albert Salmi seem

to know all about past

and future of gunfi-

ghter Steve Forrest,

and Dohna Douglas

talks Carol Lydley into

buying a satanic statue

resembling her husband

Bill Bixby. (Serling yields next week for the

XI Olympic Games.)

5 George Putnam, News

9 "Movie: 'My Son, the Vampire,'" Kitty Mc-

Shane, Bela Lugosi

11 News, Miller-Jones

28 Masterpiece Theatre —

The Six Wives of Henry VIII: "Anne of Cleves,"

Keith Michell, Elvi Hale (R)

34 Neches Tapatias

40 "Box Professional:

10:30

7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards;

"Satchel Paige" with

Vida Blue, Lou Boud-

reau

13 Hugh Williams, News

34 "A tormentada (serial)

11:00 P.M.

Richard Boone may do U.S. Marshal series

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Big Richard Boone may return to the little screen next fall playing a deputy U.S. marshal in the not-so-old west.

It all depends on the success of a two-hour television movie Boone is doing titled "Heck" as in Hector Ramsey, patterned after an historical character who captured felons for a hanging judge in Oklahoma.

If Universal Studios and a network deem "Heck" a potential winner, Boone will be back in harness this spring.

His track record is good. Two of three of his past series were hits. As Dr. Conrad Styner in "Medic," and Paladin in "Have Gun, Will Travel," Boone enjoyed extraordinary success.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

11:30
 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Tom & Dick Smothers, Roger Miller, George Jessel—each with his protégé.
Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lloyd Bridges, Knicks' Jerry Lucas, Richie Havens, Ace Trucking Company.
5 "Movie: "Road to Utopia," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('45)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Jackie Robinson.
9 Movie: "7-Men from Now," Randolph Scott
 11 USC Basketball (sp/s)
 13 "Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains 1:00 A.M.
 2 "Movie: "Room Service," Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball ('38).
 4 KNBC Newservice
 7 The Late Report
 1:30
 11 "Movie: "Brighton Strangler," "Cornered" and "Tampico".

He blew it in his final series, "The Richard Boone Show," an anthology proving once again that home viewers prefer to see their video heroes in the same role week after week.

BOONE furrowed his jagged face in thought when it was suggested he was the first pure television dramatic star, an actor who hadn't already established himself on radio, movies or in the theater when he tackled "Medic" back in 1954.

"There was Jack Webb," he mused; "but Jack had done his show on radio. Lucille Ball was a movie star. To be honest, I'm not sure."

"I sure as hell wasn't known to the public before 'Medic,' so maybe I was the first actor to become a television star without having proved myself in one of the other mediums."

SINCE leaving the tube as a regular in 1964 Boone has appeared in a number of motion pictures and, for a third generation Californian, has shown a disaffection for the Golden State.

He moved to Hawaii seven years ago, bought a home, a huge boat, and placed his son, Peter in what he considers the finest school in the world, the Punahoa school in Honolulu.

As abruptly as he departed Hollywood, Boone fled Hawaii.

"I left because the place was becoming less beautiful every day, thanks to the land developers," he said sourly. "They are leveling all the natural beauty out there for all kinds of developments."

"There's a cynical attitude in the people in power and the government in Hawaii. I couldn't take it any more."

"Anyhow, I'd accomplished my purpose over there. I lived in paradise for a while and my son got a great education. Now Peter is at Stanford where I was graduated."

AND NOW Papa Boone is living in his new home St. Augustine, Fla., population 9,000.

St. Augustine?
 "My wife, Claire, comes from there," Boone said, grinning. "It is one of the most beautiful towns I've ever seen. It's off the beaten path. No smog. Peaceful."



RICHARD BOONE

"We live less than 200 yards from a swamp sanctuary with wild life all around us. It's got a dock on the inland waterway and I'm thinking of buying another boat. I may have to postpone that if this show becomes a series."

Boone will not be able to commute from St. Augustine to Hollywood and southwestern locations for his projected hour-long series. This troubles him.

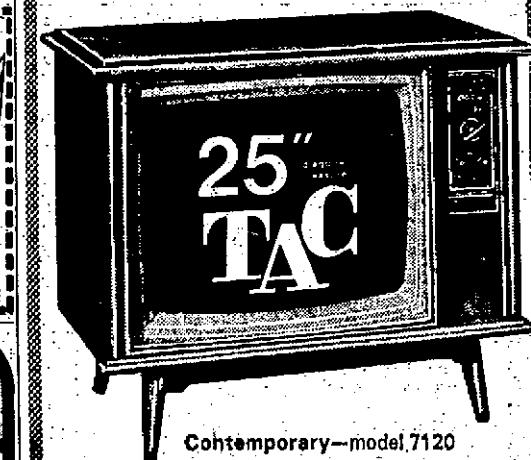
"Maybe we won't have to film it in California," he said hopefully.

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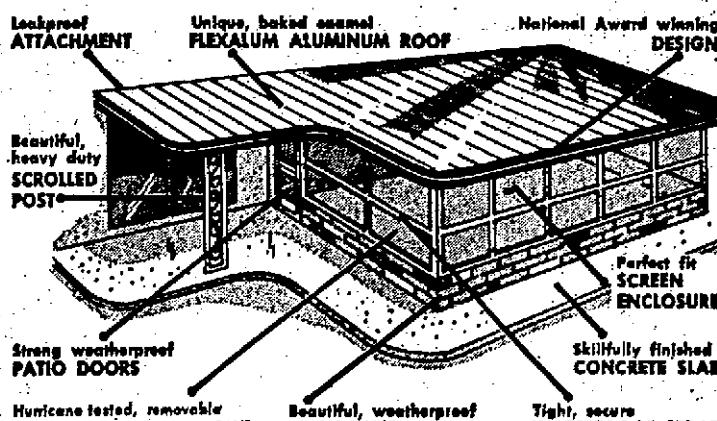


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THURSDAY

January 27, 1972
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:25
4 Senior Citizens.

6:30
2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)
9 *Parent-Youth Forum
11 *Reading with Child

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee (from Washington), Art Buchwald, Attn: Gen. John A. Mitchell, Marine Gen. Robert E. Cushman, Jr., exhibition from Renwick Gallery, Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (329-R)

7:30

7 History of Art
11 *Deuus the Menace

13 Hebo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

8:30

9 Jack La Lanne Show

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Says



Question: What is repentance?

Repentance is NOT something mysterious and incomprehensible, for what God requires and commands, men can understand. It is NOT something God does for man, because the Bible says God commands men to repent (Acts 17:30). Repentance is NOT synonymous with faith, for the Bible speaks of repentance as something distinct from faith (Acts 20:21). Repentance is NOT simply fear, for some have been fearful of being lost while remaining impudent (Acts 24:25). The Bible says godly sorrow "works" repentance, so repentance is NOT sorrow, but something produced by sorrow (2 Cor. 7:10). Repentance is NOT reformation of life, but something that causes reformation (Acts 26:20).

Repentance involves a changing of the mind and will. It is the mental act of changing one's mind by resolving to turn from sin to God. Godly sorrow, fear, love, God's goodness, and a recognition of the true nature of sin, are things that produce repentance, then that repentance results in reformation of life.

The Bible says, "God . . . now commandeth all men every where to repent" (Acts 17:30). Repentance is NOT all sinners must do, to be saved, but it IS a command that cannot be disregarded with impunity. Those who will not repent will be damned (2 Pet. 3:9; Rom. 2:5).

Send questions to:

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SPECIAL

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Gumby (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Pete Seeger
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "A Bedtime Story," Loretta Young,
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (329-R)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Chad Hanna," Henry Fonda,
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 OTC Review, Farar

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Virginia Graham Show
13 Wanderlust: Germany
22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
28 Electric Company

11:15

11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions
22 Around Our Town

SPECIAL

BLUE ZOO (2), 7:30 p.m.

Ruth Ashton Taylor examines current and projected ocean research programs in update of a 5-part report seen earlier on "The Big News." Husband-cameraman Jack Taylor dons scuba gear for a look at sea farming projects in early stages.

LYNDON JOHNSON Talks Politics (2), 9 p.m.

In an informal conversation with Walter Cronkite, filmed last month at Austin, the former President talks of political issues with which he was involved during his long public career, and offers his assessment of chief executives since Hoover, the vice-presidency, dealings with Congress, and the 1972 campaign.

NIGHT IN JAIL, Day in Court (2), 10 p.m. — A CBS Report, filmed on the streets and in the jails and courts of Indianapolis, follows the cases of two young men, one black and one white, accused of crime — and their encounters with the American judicial system. Both incidents were attempted "cash register" crimes, with the cases illustrating the crucial role of lawyers and judges in the system, and the dependence of justice on their quality.

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Highway Patrol
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News

12 NOON

2 Paul Bernhard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 8 on a Match, B. Cullen
3 Cartoon Time
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 *Youth & the Issues
11 Pete Miller, News
13 Consumers' World
22 The Real World
28 William Buckley (R.)

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, L. Blodyn

7 Password: Allen Ludden

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Movie: "Kitty," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland ('45)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 Movie: "Maya," Clint Walker, Jay North

11 *Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Brian Donlevy

22 Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars

22 Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

13 *Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino ('48), Part 1

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 Cartoon Time

7 General Hospital

9 Fun Time (cartoon)

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

4 Mike Douglas Show, To-

bie Fields, Dave Garro-

way, Morty Gunty, Dr.

Irwin Stillman

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Peter Potamus Show

20 *Teacher In-Service

52 *Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Untamed," Ty-

rone Power, Susan Hay-

ward ('55)

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

9 Bananas Splits Show

11 New Zoo Revue:

manners

13 Magilla Gorilla Show

28 Sesame Street (329-R)

34 Calendario Comunitad

52 Kimba: White Lion

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Bentl-Schuback

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Gentle Ben, Clint How-

ard, Bart Starr

34 *Series de las 4:30

40 *Musica y Comentarios

2 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

9 Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Munsters, F. Gwynne

23 Mister Rogers (R.)

34 *El Diós de Barro

40 *El Amo (serial)

5:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Smith-Reasor

9 Get Smart: Don Adams

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligan's Island

28 The Electric Company

40 *Natacha (serial)

52 The Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 News, Bentl-Schuback

9 *Wild Wild West, Robt.

Conrad, Ross Martin,

Robert Middleton.

11 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie,

Ted Cassidy

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 The Three Stooges

6:30

5 The Steve Allen Show

7 Movie: "Peyton Place,"

Lana Turner, Hope

Lange, Terry Moore

11 Alternatives: "Com-

munications & the

Media." Relationship

of youth and drugs in

society dominated by

mass media.

13 The Bill Cosby Show

28 Playing the Guitar

40 *Viviana Horteguera

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Lyndon Johnson Talks

Politics, Walter Cronkite

(no movie tonight)

4 Ironside, Raymond

Burr (in triple role),

Jacqueline Scott, Burr

DeBenning, Marilyn Er-

skine. With members of

a parole board the ap-

parent targets for kill-

ers, Ironside persuades

an eccentric lawyer-

turned-artist to let him

impersonate him.

7 Longstreet, James

Franciscus, Wendell

7:30

2 The Blue Zoo, Ruth

Ashton Taylor

4 Lassie, Ron Hayes, Skip

7:45

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING 8 p.m. (13), has

Jim Healy ringside at the

Olympic for a 10-round

featherweight bout between

Arturo Pineda and Mashito

Takahashi.

Burton, Jack Ging,

Murray McLeod (pt. 1),

four-parter finds Lassie

rescuing a snow goose

nesting dangerously

near a launch pad

where a Minuteman

is due to be test fired.

5 Movie: "Barbary

Coast," Miriam Hop-

kins, Edw. G. Robinson

9 Movie: "The VIP's,"

Elizabeth Taylor, Rich-

ard Burton, Louis Jour-

dan (Br.-'63)

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

28 Newsseekers, Jon Man-

zanares, junior high stu-

dents

34 *Espectaculos (music)

52 Movie: "Disraeli,"

George Arliss, Joan

Bennett ('29).

8:00 P.M.

2 Me & the Chimp, Ted

Bessell, Anita Gillette,

Bernie Kopell, Mike

teaches Buttons to ring

a bell if a stranger en-

ters the house. But the

chimp's not pro-

grammed for a burglar

with a handful of candy.

4 The Flip Wilson Show,

Johnny Cash, June

Carter, Jim Brown, the

Tennessee Three.

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligan's Island



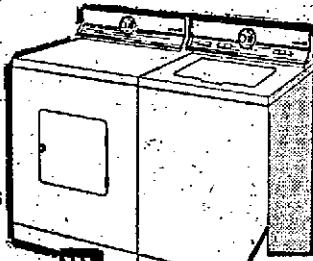
FORMER PRESIDENT
Lyndon B. Johnson
talks politics with CBS
correspondent Walter
Cronkite at 9 p.m.,
Thursday, Ch. 2.

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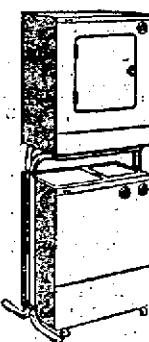
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(Continued from Page 9)

into action shows. And even action shows must be discreet in showing blood, gore and death if the viewer is expected to keep coming around. This show had casualties that started with an electrocution and ended with a tunnel cave-in. The accident scenes were painfully realistic; the characters were like cardboard figures.

"THE SIXTH SENSE" is dedicated to the theory that there is something to

extrasensory perception. In the initial program, a professor of parapsychology and his friends kept glimpsing a ghostly figure.

It turned out to be the mind of a prisoner of war in Vietnam who wanted to find a way to escape from his Communist captors. It was not only a bore and far-fetched, it was a little

on the shoddy side.

THE KINDEST way to comment on "Sanford and Son" is to say that it is not even a pale carbon copy of "All in the Family," made by the same producers.

The story of a father-and-son partnership in a Los Angeles junk business, it lacks the comedy values

and the shock values of the older program.

"THE DON RICKLES Show," while constructed of the familiar situation comedy material, indicated in its premiere program Friday that it was molded by professional hands. It had some funny lines scattered through it and gener-

ally seemed to be the best of the new crop of programs. That may be because we know the situation so well — middle-class suburban family consisting of wise wife, mature kid and idiotic father. Don Rickles' insult humor has been muted, which helps too.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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FRIDAY

January 28, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicate B-W
Other shows in color.

6:25

4 Senior Citizen Problems: "Housing"

6:30

2 Ceremony of Innocence

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Nutrition: Teeth

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee (from Washington)

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), Herbert Stein;

segments on weather

data, Soviet art exhibition.

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (330-R)

7:30

7 History of Art

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Hobie Kelly Show

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B R U I N S Basketball, 11:05 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Chicago with tapes of tonight's UCLA-

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MASTER CHARGE9 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, FDR
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
23 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Gumbby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, attorney Edward Bennett Williams

9:15 A.M.

9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 "Movie: "Gay Divorcee," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('34)

9:30 A.M.

13 Uncle Waldo (Cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (330-R)

9:45 A.M.

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray

10:00 A.M.

4 Concentration, Clayton

10:15 A.M.

7 Movie: "Broken Arrow," James Stewart

10:30 A.M.

9 "Tempo, Regis Philbin

10:45 A.M.

13 The Roper Room

11:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Kelth

11:15 A.M.

4 Sale of the Century

11:30 A.M.

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

11:45 A.M.

13 Federal Exec. Board

12:00 P.M.

22 Astrology & Market

12:15 P.M.

2 The Love of Life

12:30 P.M.

4 Hollywood Squares

12:45 P.M.

5 Virginia Graham Show

1:00 P.M.

13 Wanderlust: Acapulco

1:15 P.M.

22 Stock Market Update

1:30 P.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

1:45 P.M.

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

2:00 P.M.

7 Galloping Gourmet

2:15 P.M.

7 Rendez. with Adventure

2:30 P.M.

28 Electric Company (R)

BRUINS Basketball

11:05 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Chicago with tapes of tonight's UCLA-

2 The Guiding Light

2:45 P.M.

4 Another World (serial)

3:00 P.M.

7 Let's Make a Deal

3:15 P.M.

13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars

3:30 P.M.

22 *Commodity Report

3:45 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4:00 P.M.

4 Bright Promise (serial)

4:15 P.M.

7 The Newlywed Game

4:30 P.M.

13 *Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino ('48).

4:45 P.M.

28 Newseekers (R)

5:00 P.M.

2 The Edge of Night

5:15 P.M.

4 Somerset (serial)

5:30 P.M.

7 The Dating Game

5:45 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

6:00 P.M.

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

6:15 P.M.

5 Cartoon Time

6:30 P.M.

7 General Hospital

6:45 P.M.

9 Fun Time (cartoons)

6:55 P.M.

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

7:10 P.M.

13 Rocky & His Friends

7:25 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

7:40 P.M.

4 Mike Douglas Show, Totie Fields, Pat Cooper, Jim Bailey, Dr. Thor Heyerdahl

7:55 P.M.

5 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

8:10 P.M.

7 One Life to Live

8:25 P.M.

9 Courageous Cat

8:40 P.M.

11 Yogi & His Friends

8:55 P.M.

13 Peter Potamus Show

9:10 P.M.

52 *Felix The Cat

9:25 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Phone Call from a Stranger," Bette Davis, Gary Merrill

9:35 P.M.

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

9:45 P.M.

7 Love American Style

9:55 P.M.

9 Banana Splits, Game

10:05 P.M.

11 New Zoo Revue: ocean

10:15 P.M.

13 Magilla Gorilla Show

10:25 P.M.

28 Sesame Street (330-R)

10:40 P.M.

52 Kimba, White Lion

10:55 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best

11:05 P.M.

7 News, Bert Shubert

11:15 P.M.

9 *The Lone Ranger

11:25 P.M.

11 *My Favorite Martian

11:35 P.M.

13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Albert Salmi

11:45 P.M.

13 *Series de las 4:30

11:55 P.M.

14 *Familiar con Consuelo

12:05 P.M.

52 Speed Racer I

12:15 P.M.

5 *Jess Marlow, News

12:25 P.M.

5 *George Putnam, News

12:35 P.M.

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

12:45 P.M.

11 The Flintstones

12:55 P.M.

13 Munsters, F. Gwynne

1:05 P.M.

13 Mister Rogers (R)

1:15 P.M.

14 *El Diós De Barro

1:25 P.M.

15 *El Amo (serial)

1:35 P.M.

16 *The Three Stooges

1:45 P.M.

17 *Father Knows Best

1:55 P.M.

18 News, Smith-Reasor

2:05 P.M.

19 Get Smart, Don Adams

2:15 P.M.

20 Dennis the Menace

2:25 P.M.

21 Gilligan's Island

2:35 P.M.

22 The Electric Company

2:45 P.M.

23 *Natacha (serial)

2:55 P.M.

24 The Speed Racer II

3:05 P.M.

25 *Big News, J. Dumphy

3:15 P.M.

26 Tom Snyder, News

3:25 P.M.

27 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

3:35 P.M.

28 News, Bent Shubert

3:45 P.M.

29 *Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin

3:55 P.M.

30 John Douglar, Hari Rhodes, Robert DoQui, O'Hara

4:05 P.M.

31 *Natacha (serial)

4:15 P.M.

32 The Speed Racer II

4:25 P.M.

33 *Father Knows Best

4:35 P.M.

34 News, Smith-Reasor

4:45 P.M.

35 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

4:55 P.M.

36 *The Flintstones

5:05 P.M.

37 *The Electric Company

5:15 P.M.

38 *Three Stooges

5:25 P.M.

39 *Big News, J. Dumphy

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42 *The Speed Racer II

6:05 P.M.

43 *Big News, J. Dumphy

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44 *Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

6:25 P.M.

45 *Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin

6:35 P.M.

46 *The Speed Racer II

6:45 P.M.

47 *Big News, J. Dumphy

6:55 P.M.

48 *Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

7:05 P.M.

49 *Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin

7:15 P.M.

50 *The Speed Racer II

7:25 P.M.

51 *Big News, J. Dumphy

7:35 P.M.

52 *Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

7:45 P.M.

53 *Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin

7:55 P.M.

54 *The Speed Racer II

8:05 P.M.

55 *Big News, J. Dumphy

8:15 P.M.

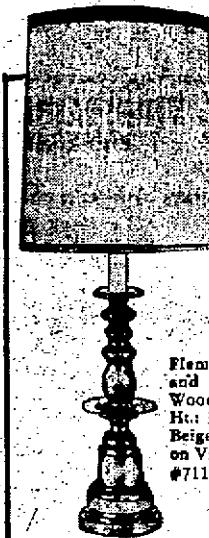
56 *Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

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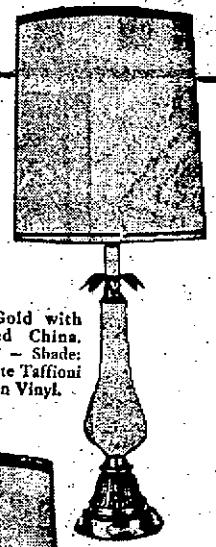
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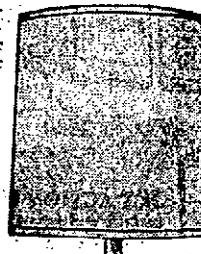
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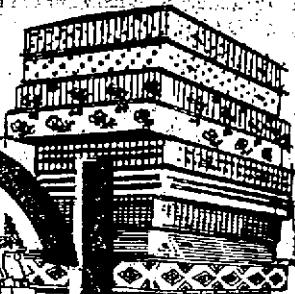
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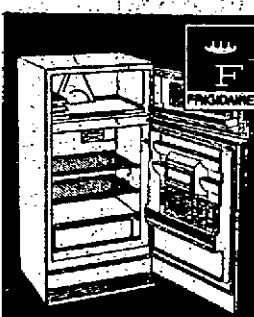
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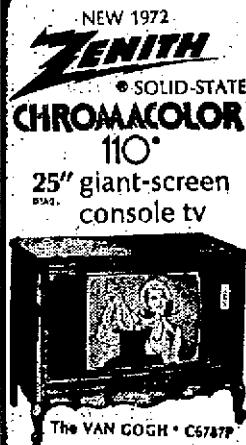
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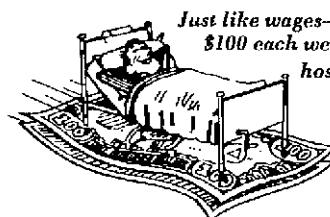
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\$10,000

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first month's premium (\$1.00 each) will be billed

WHEN YOU RECEIVE AND EXAMINE YOUR POLICY



Just like wages—you get
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hospitalized

Up to 100 weeks (\$10,000) for each insured
member of your family for each accident
or sickness (in addition to other insurance
or Medicare)



It's totally tax
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or rent—or put it in
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directly to you.

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licensed to do
business in your
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It is an old line legal
reserve company.

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This saves you big
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no salesmen's
commission. You
deal directly with
the company. Your policy
is mailed to you. You decide,
in the privacy of your home,
whether you want to keep it.



YOU PAY NOTHING IF NOT SATISFIED

Not even a postage stamp. Send no money. Fill out the application and mail it. The postage is paid and you don't even need an envelope. When you get your Med-Income Policy, examine it. Show it to someone whose judgment you trust—your doctor or minister or your insurance agent. If you are not satisfied—no, if you're not delighted—you have lost nothing since the first month's premium will be refunded upon request.

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APPLY AFTER THE FIRST MONTH
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Ages 0 thru 18.....\$1.00 a month
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Mail this
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30 days protection for
you and all members
of your family listed

Please send me your Med-Income policy covering hospitalization for sickness or accident for myself and all members of my family listed.

Names of members of my family Date of birth Age
I wish to be insured with me Day/Mo/Yr

Name of Beneficiary
(person to whom benefit is to be paid in event of death)

Relationship _____ Age _____

I and all persons listed above are in good health and
free from physical or mental impairment, to the best
of my knowledge and belief, except _____

R R - 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Your Name _____

Your Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of birth _____ Age _____

Occupation _____

Height _____ Weight _____ Sex _____

Need more space? Use separate sheet of paper.

I hereby apply for a Med-Income Policy on myself and on the above members of my family. I understand that the policy is issued solely in reliance upon the above statements.

Industrial Life Insurance Co., Dallas, Texas

Administration Offices:

2303 Smith Street, Houston, Texas

IL808 70

x _____
Your Signature Above

Date _____

22 ANSWERS FOR YOUR PEACE OF MIND

Q. What is Med-Income?

A. A revolutionary insurance policy that pays \$100 a week up to 100 weeks (\$10,000 total) direct to you when you're hospitalized.

Q. Will I collect even though I have other health insurance?

A. Positively! Med-Income pays direct to you regardless of what other policies you have.

Q. Will I collect even though I have Medicare?

A. Absolutely! Med-Income pays in addition to Medicare and can be used for all those many items not covered by Medicare.

Q. Do I need Med-Income even though I have hospitalization?

A. Yes. Med-Income pays direct tax-free cash to you, which you can use for house payments, groceries, credit bills, salary loss, etc. And Med-Income can pay for all those hospital items not covered by a hospitalization policy.

Q. Do I need a physical examination?

A. No. No physical exam is needed to be issued a Med-Income Policy.

Q. How long will I be paid?

A. For up to 100 weeks or \$10,000.

Q. Do I have to use the Med-Income money on hospital bills?

A. No. This \$100 tax-free money is paid directly to you for use as you see fit. Pay rent, bills—anything. Or put in the bank!

Q. Do I have to pay taxes on the Med-Income payments to me?

A. No, your payments are absolutely tax free!

Q. What about a health problem that may occur again?

A. Even pre-existing conditions are covered by Med-Income after your policy has been continuously in force for two years.

Q. What is NOT covered?

A. Hospitalization for nearly every imaginable sickness and accident is covered except hospitalization caused by mental and nervous disorder, or when confined in a veterans, or government hospital that makes no charge for services. Certain heart diseases specified in the policy are fully covered if the loss originates after the policy has been in force for six months.

Q. When does my Med-Income Policy go in force?

A. On the date your application is approved in our office. Accidents are covered on that day. After 30 days in force, the policy covers you for sicknesses.

Q. If I'm hospitalized, when do I start receiving benefits?

A. You get \$100 a week (\$14.28 per day) paid directly to you from the very first day you go in the hospital from an accident. When hospitalized for sickness, you will be paid \$100 a week after a three-day waiting period.

Q. Why the three-day wait?

A. To lower your policy costs. By starting benefits on the fourth day of hospitalization from sickness, Med-Income eliminates the small one, two-and-three-day claims that run up your cost. Consequently, these savings are passed on to you in the form of a lower rate for this policy. Of course, benefits are payable from the first day if hospitalized from an accident.

Q. May I have more than one Med-Income Policy?

A. Because of the exceptional nature of the policy, we are forced to limit the number each person may have to two.

Q. Does Med-Income pay in any hospital?

A. You are covered in any lawfully operated public or private hospital except nursing homes and government hospitals that make no charge.

Q. As I grow older, will my benefits be reduced?

A. No. Never! Everyone paying adult rates gets the same benefits—regardless of age.

Q. Will my claims be handled quickly?

A. Yes! When you get your policy you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Notice. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks sent directly to you.

Q. Can I save by paying in advance?

A. Yes, almost 10 per cent. If you pay 11 times your monthly premium, you will receive credit for one full year.

Q. Why are premiums so low?

A. Because we only sell through the mail. We pay no salesman's commission. It is on a volume basis, our costs are lower and so we pass the savings on to you.

Q. Why should I enroll now?

A. You risk nothing—not even a postage stamp, because there is absolutely no risk on your part and delaying could cost you \$100 a week. Send your application now. If in any way you are not completely satisfied, you may return the policy within ten days. You've lost nothing. So fill out the self-addressed card now.

Q. Will a salesman call on me?

A. No, that's why we can offer such low premiums.

Q. Is Industrial Life Insurance Company licensed in my state?

A. Yes, this old line legal reserve company is licensed to do business in your state.

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San Francisco Chronicle Examiner
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Valley News

WALTER KNOTT,
PETER MAX:
Are They Really
So Far Apart?



southland
Sunday

JANUARY 23, 1972

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southland Sunday

January 23, 1972

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent Press Telegram

Mary Ellis Carlton

Editor, Special Sections

Robert Martin

Editor

Bill Buerge

Art Director

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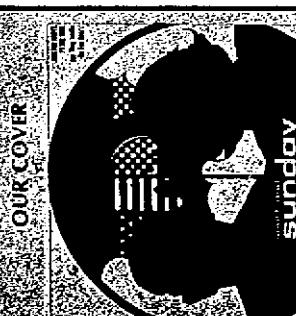
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Bill Buerge, art director of southland Sunday, did the color drawing of Walter Knott and Peter Max, contrasting personalities who have been unusually successful in their own way.



It works like a cigarette holder works.

The tip of a Parliament works like a cigarette holder works.

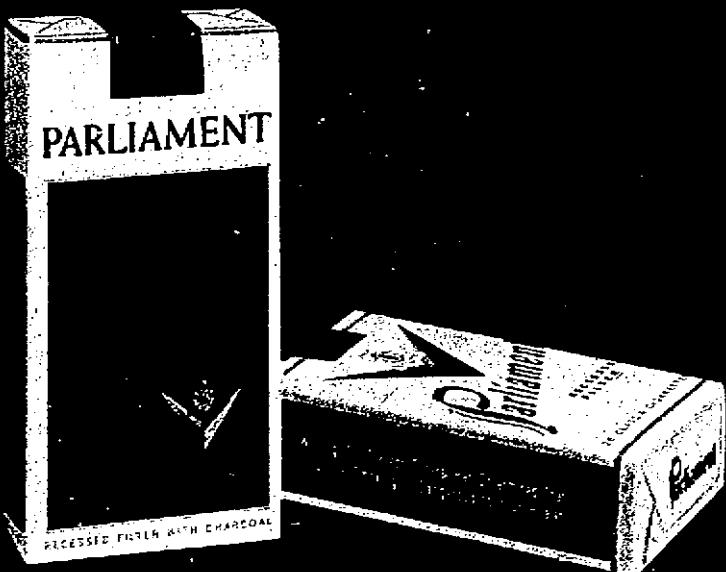
It has a sturdy outer shell that keeps the filter tucked back from your lips. Neatly recessed.

So you never taste filter. Just good clean Parliament flavor.

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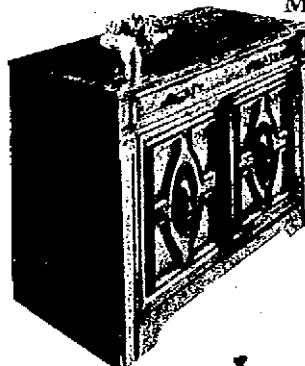
King Size and Charcoal pots.



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These decorative Commodes convert quickly, easily into large dining tables, or desks, buffets, sewing or work tables. Tops are heat, stain, mar resistant plastic. All have leaf storage and linen shelves. PRICES START AT 169.95.



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Wells Report



Man in Space

If you find a psychologist or two of your acquaintance staring at you when they think you aren't looking, one of the things they may be checking out is your concept of personal body space. I mean, I don't actually expect you'll find them staring at you. Psychologists are pretty careful about that sort of thing, especially among their personal acquaintances. It's not just the ethics of the situation. There's always the punch in the nose to consider.

And, of course, if you do catch them staring at you, they might be speculating on almost anything from signs of ambidextrous confusion to the size of your bra cup.

But, still, they just might be interested in how you place and space yourself in relation to other persons and objects. There is a theory currently intriguing a lot of scientists that every individual appropriates a certain amount of space around his body, which he carefully but unconsciously keeps between himself and other objects and persons.

When you're down standing in line at the bank or the Department of Motor Vehicles, check and see how much space each person keeps between himself and others.

Shy, introverted people tend to need more body space than outgoing, extroverted people. The amount of space a person considers proper will vary with circumstances. Two people at a party who obviously don't like each other but have to preserve the amenities by exchanging a few words, will keep a lot of space between them. On the other hand, a man at the same party lighting a cigarette for a beautiful woman will suddenly find he can get along with a lot less body space than he thought he could.

You can see why psychologists are interested in body space. It enables them to get grants from industries not otherwise noted for patronizing the sciences, such as supermarket chains who are open to suggestion as to the width of store aisles and checkout lanes. It also enables them to light cigarettes for a lot of beautiful women.

In an exhaustive seven-and-a-half minutes of library research on the subject, I failed to discover if psychologists have yet linked a person's concept of his personal body space to the way he drives his car. It is well established that the way a person handles his automobile reveals a lot about his personality. My own observations indicate drivers handle automobile space the same way they handle their body space.

The Cadillac owner, for example. When he goes to a restaurant for a luncheon meeting, he parks his car by straddling the white line between two marked spaces. Keeps the dents out, he says. In the restaurant, he insists on sitting on the outside of the booth. Let the other guys squeeze in. Nobody's going to corner him.

The Volkswagen owner pulls into the same lot, sees the Cadillac taking two spaces and is furious. He parks so close to the Cadillac that its owner won't be able to get into the driver's side when he returns. On the open road, the Volkswagen owner is a great tailgater, and at office parties he comes up and stands eyeball-to-eyeball with the boss and tells him a few things he maybe didn't know about the way the company is operated. Nobody is going to ignore him.

In Long Beach particularly there is a curious sort of driver addicted to what I believe is called the "haywagon turn." He cannot turn either left or right without first cutting his wheels sharply in the opposite direction, going out of his lane and then cutting back sharply in the direction he wishes to turn.

Out of his car, the haywagon turner walks the same way he drives. He bobs from side to side in an Iowa lop. When you come up behind him and tap him on the shoulder, he whirls in the opposite direction and is dumbfounded when he finds no one there. The haywagon turner may have been born in the city, but he is still a country boy at heart.

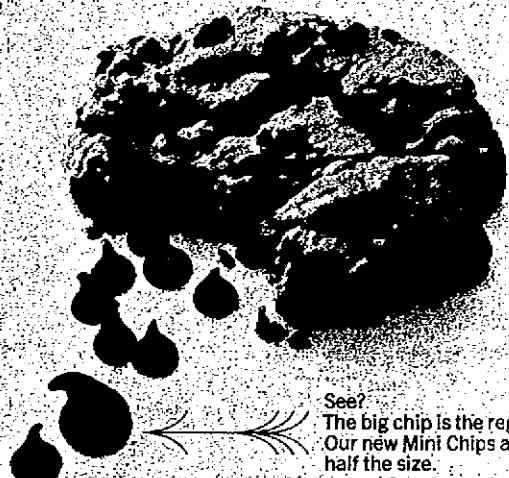
Then there is the woman driver who goes shopping with the woman next door. She gets on the freeway, takes the inside, fast lane, settles down to a speed of 45 miles per hour and proceeds to gossip with her passenger. She can concentrate on her conversation without having to worry about driving. The lane ahead of her is clear for at least three miles. She is oblivious to the line of cars behind her and to the irate drivers swinging out and passing her on the right.

This is the same woman, who at an overcrowded cocktail party blocks the doorway to the bar, or perhaps the bar itself, chatting with her companion and oblivious to the thirsty guests lined up waiting for her to move. Even saying "excuse me" and squeezing past her won't move her or cause her to drop a syllable of her conversation. The only remedy is to spill a drink on her.

Of course, the worst drivers of all are columnists. They drive as if all the space in front of them were their own personal responsibility and they have to fill it by deadline. □

By Bob Wells

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The logo for Queen Mary Action Convenants. It features a circular border with the words "QUEEN MARY" at the top and "ACTION CONVENTIONS" at the bottom. Inside the circle, there is a stylized graphic of a ship's hull and a banner below it.

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Glad you as

By HY GARDNER



*Audrey Hepburn's not sick .
just thin as a stick.*



Even the Pat Boone household rocks with rock and roll.



*Yes, those shiners of Joe Frazier's
are for real.*



Just so Johnny Carson can tell them (his three wives) apart.

ked that!

Q: Is Audrey Hepburn going to make another movie? I saw a photo of her looking like a scarecrow. Is she sick or something to be that skinny? — Constance C., Edmonton, Alberta.

A: No. Miss Hepburn has always been thin. "At age 16 I was just a stick!" she once admitted. In '45 when the British liberated Holland from the Nazis the teen-ager suffered from malnutrition and weighed only 90 pounds. Married for almost three years to Dr. Andrea Dotti, nine years her junior, the actress (who won an Oscar in 1953 for "Roman Holiday") has achieved her ambition — to be a housewife. She's happy raising two boys in their Rome home. One is 10-year-old Sean (his father was actor Mel Ferrer); the other is Luca, not quite two years old. The only way she'd think of making another movie, she said recently, was "if I could come home for lunch every day."

Q: From fan magazine snapshots I've seen, it's difficult to tell Johnny Carson's first wife from his second — and now from what may be his third. Is it a psychological quirk of some kind? — Gracie Rameraz, Los Angeles.

A: I'm afraid Johnny'd have to lie on a psychiatrist's couch to answer that one. Also — coincidentally, their first names, like his own, all start with a J. First there was Jody, then Joanne and now — another Joanne (Holland). Maybe Johnny just doesn't like to change the monograms on the family linens.

Q: I saw heavyweight champion Joe Frazier in his nightclub act and wondered — are those diamond rings he wears real or phony? — Danny S., Reno, Nev.

A: Real, all \$22,000 worth of them. What is phony, in Frazier's opinion, is Muhammed Ali. "Ali," he said flatly to conferee Jimmy Cannon, "is a phony man. I'm black, too. I know what a brother is. I have to laugh about him and the ghetto. He goes there just to say hello. I was raised there."

Q: With his longer hair and mod clothes, has the conservative Pat Boone gone all the way over to rock music, too? — Cathy Harkness, Pittsburgh.

A: No. About R & R, Boone stands pat on his feelings: "It bothers me that kids — including my own — are addicted to the radio. It wakes them up in the morning. It puts them to sleep at night. They've got earphones stuck in their ears all day long. What they're hearing is a steady diet of pop music, some of which openly promotes drugs, rebellion and sexual promiscuity. These can't help but have a harmful effect on young people." Boone's been a star for so long, you sometimes forget he's only 37. And with four teen-age daughters getting into the act, he doesn't mind their calling him "the old man" as long as they say it lovingly.

Q: Who was it who said, when asked whether he read a certain best-seller — "I read part of it all the way through"? — Mrs. Selma Johnson, Seattle.

A: That was a classic Sam Goldwynism.

Q: How do you feel about the ex-steward on the Onassis yacht blabbing the most intimate things about Jackie and Ari in the new book, "The Fabulous Onassis"? Is that cricket? — Heather S., Oakland.

A: The name of the game isn't cricket. It's bingo for big stakes. While I don't go along with that kind of disloyalty and duplicity, the flamboyant way in which the couple lives invites being victimized by fortune hunters. Such embarrassing incidents never happened with their friends, the Raniers. Because movie actress Kelly has the grace to conduct herself with dignity and restraint.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Mr. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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WALTER KNOTT



LEFT, RIGHT . . . LEFT, RIGHT . . . TH

peter max



PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR

By
DON MERRY

Walter Knott is 82 now. It is a figure which does not lie but Walter Knott walks with the short, purposeful, upright gait of someone who is, say, 72... his shrewd, perceiving, analytical mind gauges the world of business with the capacity of someone who might admit to 62... and he thirsts and hunger's for new avenues into which he can channel his ambitions with the zest of someone 22.

And he would not admit to any of the above except, doubtlessly, his age.

As the owner, founder and paternal protector of Knott's Berry Farm, Walter Knott has been besieged by change since he first opened a tiny, roadside berry stand in 1920. Knott's has grown from a nickel-a-basket or 3-for-a-dime operation into a \$26 million enterprise spread over 150 acres in Buena Park.

Knott, the entrepreneur, has kept smartly in step with the times. So much so, in fact, that the words "berry farm" are misnomers today. No berries have actually been grown on Knott's acreage in seven years. But Knott, the man, has steadfastly resisted change from within.

He remains the same modest, self-effacing gentleman he was 52 years ago when he planted his first crop beneath 20 rented acres. His humility still borders on the ludicrous, his fierce patriotism is perhaps exceeded only by his charitable contributions and he still opts for any challenge which can be overcome with simple hard work.

At 82, Knott has reached an age where most of his contemporaries have long since cleansed their hands of day-to-day business pressures and

have meandered into retirement to reminisce about the past. Knott lives for today and plans for tomorrow.

He would also have you believe the encroachments of age have reduced him to merely a figurehead but others say it isn't so. "Mr. Knott," confides one employee in a tone approaching reverence, "is still the boss."

It was 10 a.m. on a clear, crisp day, just about the time Knott's begins to stir in anticipation of the hours ahead. Walter Knott had been sitting behind the desk in his conventional office for more than an hour and now he was answering questions about himself while a photographer prowled about the room waiting, searching for candid expressions.

Knott's hands were folded tightly on the desk top and his gaze often drifted deliberately and suspiciously on the camera, exposing a slight uneasiness. He does not yearn for the limelight and would much prefer to be the artist rather than the subject.

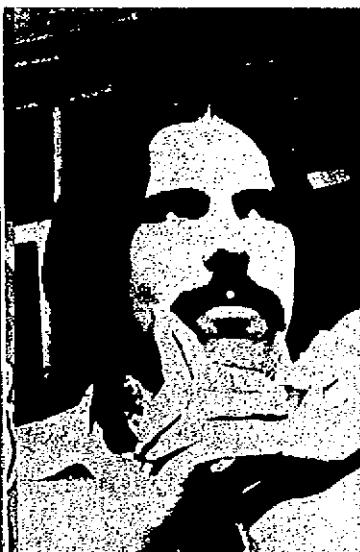
He talked of his age and his present involvement, accentuating the former.

"At 82," he smiled, "you have reached the age where a birthday is no cause for celebration. You don't handle many of the details, either. I've left most of that for the next two generations. We even have grandsons running departments and we've given them a relatively free hand. We've found out that's the best way for them to learn."

The fact remains Walter Knott arrives at his office, situated a convenient 20 paces from the



Y MARCH TO DIFFERENT DRUMMERS



By
WILLIAM T. NOBLE

There's something about his eyes. Almost like strange obsidian diamonds that cut quickly past the hellos and bore into your soul to try and seek out the real you, not the persona. He could probably hypnotize you if you'd let him stare at you long enough, and carry you away into his polychrome cosmos of winged messengers streaking across a star-filled sky.

He is Peter Max, 33, the artist, designer, sculptor, who singlehandedly revolutionized design and advertising not only in the U.S. but other parts of the world.

Peter Max people wear funky clothes and float through purple clouds past planets and a setting sun. They are always smiling and carrying huge bouquets. Not people of this world. They are the residents of his special world...But young America loves them, and the euphoria they generate.

His serigraphs, acrylics and sculptured pieces, priced at \$125 up to \$5,000, sell by the thousands.

"He is America's bestselling artist," says Mrs. Barbara Schuster, who with her husband Eugene owns the London Arts-Detroit Inc., and handles the world-wide sale and distribution of Max's graphics and acrylics. "Sales are in the hundreds of thousands of dollars," she says.

Yet the fine arts facet of the Max career is small compared to other enterprises.

For example: He designs shoes that have smiles on their soles ("to spark a smile in the wearer's soul," says Max); women's hosiery so colorful it almost diverts a man's eyes away from

the mini-skirted thigh; belts, scarves, shirts, ties, towels, umbrellas, tea-trays. You name it and Max's cosmic trademark will be on it somewhere. He also designed the 1970 New York Yellow Pages book and painted a big smile on the front of a city bus.

So Max, the Libra, is filling his zodiac scales with gold mined from his version of the sky. His art nouveau approach made him a multi-millionaire. But probably one of the most unique millionaires in the U.S.

His offices and workshop on East 75th are like the cave of a well-heeled Indian guru.

Sitar music and mantras (ritualistic prayers) float softly through the building. And silently from another room glides a beautiful barefoot sari-dressed girl with a large red dot on her forehead.

"Who was that?" you ask B.J. (Max's secretary who wants to be known only as B.J.), "and what does that red dot on her forehead mean?"

"Oh, that's the wife of Bhagavan Das," says B.J., "he's the one playing music and chanting. The red dot is her third eye of consciousness."

On the walls are samples of Max's posters, and triumphs, a merger of American commercialism and Indian mysticism.

Max, dressed in scruffy clothes and wearing a khaki knapsack, strides out of the elevator. He was a few minutes late and he apologized.

"But it's lunchtime and you must be hungry. Let's go to a little spot around the corner. We can talk there."

It is in the friendly closeness of the narrow

WALTER KNOTT

living room of his home, at 9 each morning and will busy himself until 4 or 5 in the evening. Then, as has been his life-long custom, he will return to his private sanctuary for a couple of hours each evening. He has long championed the rewards of hard, honest toil but dismisses inquiries into his work habits with a subtle shrug of the shoulders and a characteristic "it isn't really much" attitude.

"Twenty years ago, it used to be 8 in the morning until whenever you got through at night," he said. "Now it's rare if I'm here that early. After a while you get to the point where you really don't accomplish very much. I spend most of the day answering mail and visiting with people who come through the door. I was asked if I had slowed down a half-step. I'd say I've slowed quite a few steps since I passed 75."

Knott continues to write "about 10 letters" a day between appointments, unannounced visitors and conducting farm business. Although he has detached himself from routine administrative work, he maintains a close watch on the books and can quote facts and figures about the previous day's or year's activities when he wants to.

Approaching a man who would prefer to be unobtrusive, businessmen and total strangers are amazed at the ease and convenience with which they are given access to Knott.

"I like to meet people," he confessed, "and I try to learn something from everyone I talk to. You know, quite a few drop in unannounced — like friends, customers and visitors to the farm who just want to meet the fellow they suspect is



the boss. It could be a desert rat or a college president, and I find each as interesting as the other."

And he will more readily discuss his shortcomings than he will his successes. Those early evening hours of quietude in his office are spent reading ("I like history, autobiographies and historical novels.") Sitting rigidly in his chair — Knott's attention to posture would make a man half his age envious — he leaned forward and fondled a magnifying glass.

"I use this now," he said emphatically, "because my eyes cause me a little trouble. I'm a miserable reader . . . dreadfully slow . . . I've been slow all my life and now I'm even slower. The first thing you should do for your child is encourage it to become a good reader."

It is a more difficult proposition to have him expound upon his achievements because Walter Knott is not given to boastful proclamations. His is an American rags-to-riches saga in the purest form but he regards it in an "oh, gosh, anyone could have done it" manner.

But it is highly unlikely that "just anyone" could have survived three and a half desolate, disappointing years on the Mojave Desert trying to cultivate a grape crop or staved off economic ruin during those first lean years in Orange County when depression struck.

Walter Knott and his wife of 62 years, Cordelia, are millionaires. It is not a yardstick by which he measures the stature of a man. He is almost apologetic about his personal gain — but not quite because of his heavy investment of labor and an insatiable desire to attain a difficult goal.

"You reach one goal," he said, "and you set another one for yourself . . . a little bit bigger . . . a little bit higher."

In 1971, more than five million people

peter max

(Continued From Page 9)

booth that you hear the intimate secrets of Peter Max's life, his present life, and the past one. It was more than 450 years ago, he says, that Max was an Indian swami, living in a cave with his wife and helping his followers solve the mysteries of life.

He is medium height. His black hair is shoulder length and his moustache droops in scraggly strands below his lower lip. His voice is soft like the gentle mooing of a sacred Indian animal. And his teeth are China-white and very large.

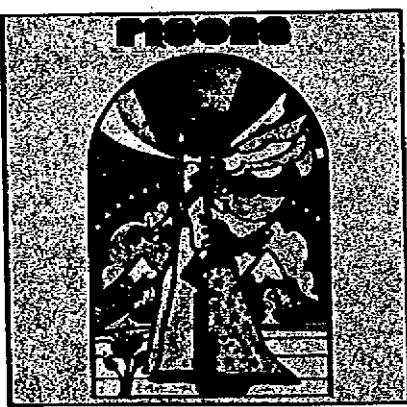
His fantastic success, he says, came shortly after his discovery of Yoga.

"I found peace and with this peace I discovered myself and what I must do to bring peace to the world. I want to make millions of dollars with my enterprises and set up youth cultural centers and schools to teach the science of Yoga. The United States is ready for what I believe will be one of the most fantastic movements in history. This country will be Mecca. There will be peace and we will lead the way."

This frantic search for himself and peace of mind started in 1965 and dashed him from the pinnacle of artistic and financial success to near poverty.

In 1962 with partner Tom Daly, Max opened a graphics art studio and in association with Madison Avenue ad agencies they created art designs for books, record covers and ads. Within two years the Daly-Max zoomed to the top of the New York advertising world, winning in that time more than 60 awards for typography.

"It seemed as though everytime we



produced a design," says Max, "we won an award. But to me it was an empty, unrewarding life. Someone would want a tire ad or a jello coupon, and they'd outline what was desired. We did it and everyone loved it except me."

So Max severed virtually all connections with the frantic New York scene and holed himself up in a Riverside Drive apartment overlooking the Hudson.

"I didn't give anyone my phone number or address and just sat in the apartment thinking new things."

He started reading I Ching, a mysterious system of divinations, and pondering the life of Chinese Buddhist monks whom he came to know so well during his childhood spent in Shanghai and Tibet.

Coupled with the arcane philosophies he was reading, was his interest in astronomy that he acquired when he moved in 1950 with his family to Israel. And out of the cauldron of his churning mind that had been purged of things he considered irrelevant, exploded rainbow colors, stars, planets and happy people winging their way through the chromatic void. No more tires, no more Jello.

He defied the rules of art by combining lurid purple, pink and orange and rolled back the years by painting his figures with Teddy Roosevelt moustaches and the old look of buggies and unicycles. His women looked like the models of 1920 Vanity Fair magazines, many with iron perms or curly ringlets of hair and wearing flowing gowns spangled with stars. His posters and canvases were color bombs that burst like fireworks that boggled the eye.

"I guess I painted about 12,000 things like that," recalls Max, "and I got so low on money I



visited Knott's Berry Farm and while it represented a mild decrease from the previous year, gross earnings of \$26 million constituted a farm record. It was also the year the Knotts introduced their latest attractions — the 2,150-seat John Wayne Theater and the Gypsy Camp, built at a combined cost of more than \$3 million.

This, of course, followed such earlier successes as the Chicken Dinner Restaurant, Ghost Town, Fiesta Village and Independence Hall, not to mention his curious and fortuitous marketing of the new, hybrid boysenberry in 1932.

Walter Knott is not overly impressed with it all. He sat back in his chair a moment and searched his mind for the proper words.

"It really isn't such an amazing story," he responded. "It has taken 52 years to do it. Some could have done it in half the time, even a quarter of the time. Disneyland did more in one year than we did in 35. I have no ideas of grandeur or importance and I can sympathize with those who are poor and hard up today or those who haven't accomplished a great deal yet."

He placed great emphasis on the word "yet."

"Success," he continued, "is such a relative thing. I am very well acquainted with the owner of a filling station who certainly hasn't made a million dollars, but he is doing what he wants to do and he is very happy doing it. He is well liked in his community, has a world of friends and is a fine citizen."

"He is what I would call a success. On the other hand, I've known men who've made a million rather quickly but I wouldn't consider them to be successful because they are not happy or necessarily a credit to their community."

couldn't even pay the rent. So I decided I would have to sell some of them.

"I took them to people and they said: Beautiful, Max, different, but what are you going to do with them? That's too far out. Nobody will buy things like that."

"They were a year ahead of time. Suddenly everyone wanted them."

Today Max firmly believes he is the reincarnation of Toulouse-Lautrec, a fact he believes accounts for his great success as a poster maker. He believes it is the ghostly hand of the crippled genius that moves his brush today.

"Yoga has made it possible for me to dwell in my own joy," he says. "Petermaxness is really a platform to bring forth peaceful vibes, messages of wisdom and various methods of enlightenment."

He believes petermaxness, something he describes as a happening of peace and joy to which people are drawn, will proliferate and attract more young people to Yoga. Which will be all for the good of America.

"The American people are the most generous and among the wisest in the world," says Max, "and that's why this country is so blessed."

He believes that when people see his shoes that smile, and dresses with smiling happy designs, there will be more smiles and the streets will be filled with joyful people.

Petermaxness took off like a rocket proving mysticism could be marketed on a scale that even impresses Wall Street. It encouraged thousands of imitators.

They do not worry Max because he is the original. But he does hope the thousands of

How does he evaluate himself?

"I like to think I have lots of friends and I think I render a service in the community. But one never should sit down and be satisfied with his lot. I'm not. My goals right now are for my family to grow in capacity and stature and for the farm to grow."

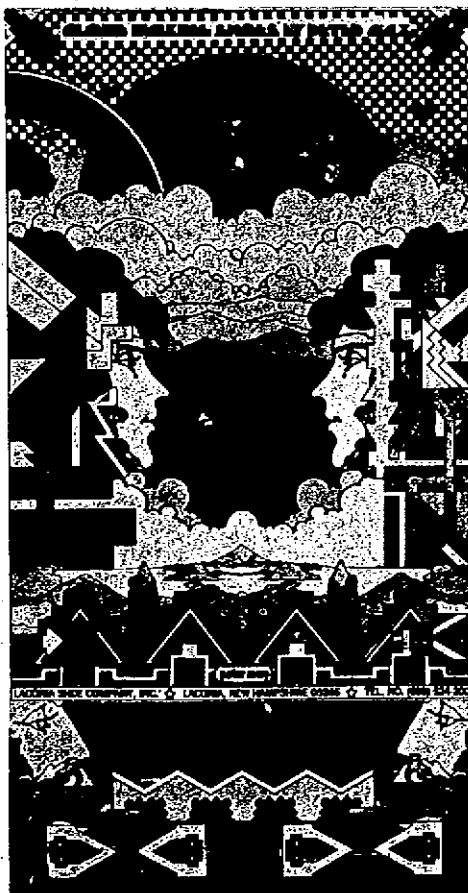
Walter Knott is not an imposing figure. He is a small man and now in the twilight of his years appears almost fragile. His voice is not powerful and resonant but rather quietly persuasive with a slight authoritative ring. His hair, and there still remains a handsome crop, is snow white. He carries himself with an unfettered dignity — a small man to be looked up to.

His office reveals other facets of his character. Immediately behind his desk and mounted prominently on the wall is a large wood cut of an American Eagle. Just to the right, as the visitor looks on, reposes a large pole to which is attached an American flag, still and stately. Other smaller eagles and other smaller flags are positioned delicately throughout the room — a room full of the artifacts of Knott's heritage and political convictions.

Against a side wall rests a television set. Not a 23-inch color console but rather an 8-inch portable. Its owner does not dabble in ostentation. He has not surrounded himself with the luxuries of life.

Knott's well-documented reputation is one of strident conservatism and passionate loyalty to his country.

"A fierce patriot?" he repeated a question, "I wouldn't object to that label. After what it has done for me, it would be hard not to be a fierce patriot. I'm proud of my country but I don't consider myself a flagwaver, not in the derogatory sense, anyway. But I can't see



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WALTER KNOTT

(Continued From Page 11)

anything wrong with waving a flag at the proper time."

When he feels so inclined, Knott can wave considerably more than a flag. Although not a dynamic man who gesticulates freely when he speaks, there is a spark of electricity in his soul when he mentions the exact replica of Philadelphia's Independence Hall which he had built on his Farm. The structure, dedicated in 1966, is Knott's tangible "thank you" to his forefathers and the free enterprise system.

It is his pride and joy — he once described it as "the most exciting thing I've ever done" — but he will not besmirch it by revealing the cold, hard monetary outlay it involved. "It was just something I felt needed doing," he said with typical off-handedness and avoided inquiries into its cost by announcing, "I don't like to think of our business strictly in terms of how much we can make. I'll just tell you that it took two years to save for and that it was not built for monetary gain."

Independence Hall is a dramatic and magnificent token of Walter Knott's appreciation but he shows his pleasure and approval by other means too. Each Christmas, for instance, he distributes 40,000 cards to people he has personally selected for membership in an organization he has entitled "Keepers of the Flame."

"It's my own private designation for people who have done something I approve of during the preceding year," Knott revealed. "There are

17



peter max

(Continued From Page 11)

young people seeking truth will adopt the stern life style of a true yogi as did his friend Bhagavan Das, a North American, who at 17 went to the Himalayas and remained eight years to study the mystic cultures.

"He returned with their songs and chants," says Max, who is encouraging and helping Das to record his music for all to hear.

"He has a single seed sprouting now to help and heal humanity," says Max. "And there will be more doing the same."

When he became a millionaire Max bought a Rolls Royce, decorated it with flowers and symbols and was chauffeur-driven to his workshop.

"I thought this unusual sight would start people thinking peaceful thoughts. But I had to give it up," he says.

It started them thinking. But more about the man sitting in the back seat.

"When we would stop everyone would bend down to peer through the windows to get a look at me. It got embarrassing."

Now he commutes by anonymous cabs, or lopes down the streets, his knapsack flying.

It was an act of fate that preserved Max and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Max, from possible death in Hitler's gas chambers.

Born in Berlin, Oct. 19, 1937 (Libra), Peter shortly thereafter was taken by his parents to Shanghai.

"Hitler was sending the Jews to

17



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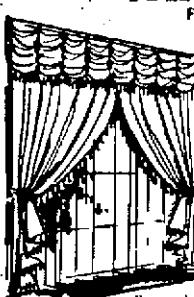
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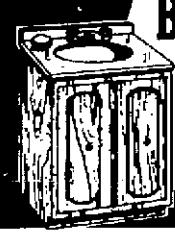


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The first time I met Leonard Melsha, I knew he was a nut — a fishing nut! When he told me he never used anything stronger than 100-pound test nylon thread for stream and lake fishing, I knew he fitted into my own group of screwball fishermen who try everything.

So I went to visit Melsha at his home, 8416 Sam Carlos Ave., South Gate, where I discovered fishing is just one of his nutty hobbies. His entire garage and part of his house are filled with all kinds of nuts. Yes, nuts! Plus bolts, springs, tubes, pipes, braided cords and several dozen other hunks of junk.

They're the tools, the materials, the inspiration for his unusual, dramatic, award-winning artistic pursuits.

Never have I seen such artistry. His house is full of objects he has welded together. He never has sold anything but has given many of his creations to friends. His son, Ron, who lives in Belmont Shore, has

a small collection. And the owners of Egyptian Phonix in Belmont Shore would like to display every piece Melsha has made.

Melsha didn't know anything about acetylene or electric welding before he retired from Pacific Telephone in 1957. He had some mechanical and repairmen in the second world war, and knew how to make those automatic machines work properly when somebody reported constant dialing failures.

However, he had been a hobbyist around the house all his life. His garage, for instance, has a work bench and tool cabinets that would make the average hobbyist drool with envy.

There are about 12 dozen little numbered drawers along one wall. He has compiled an indexed catalog and can find any size nail, screw, bolt, nut, washer, etc., within minutes.

He taught himself the art of oxyacetylene and electric welding and creates almost anything that comes

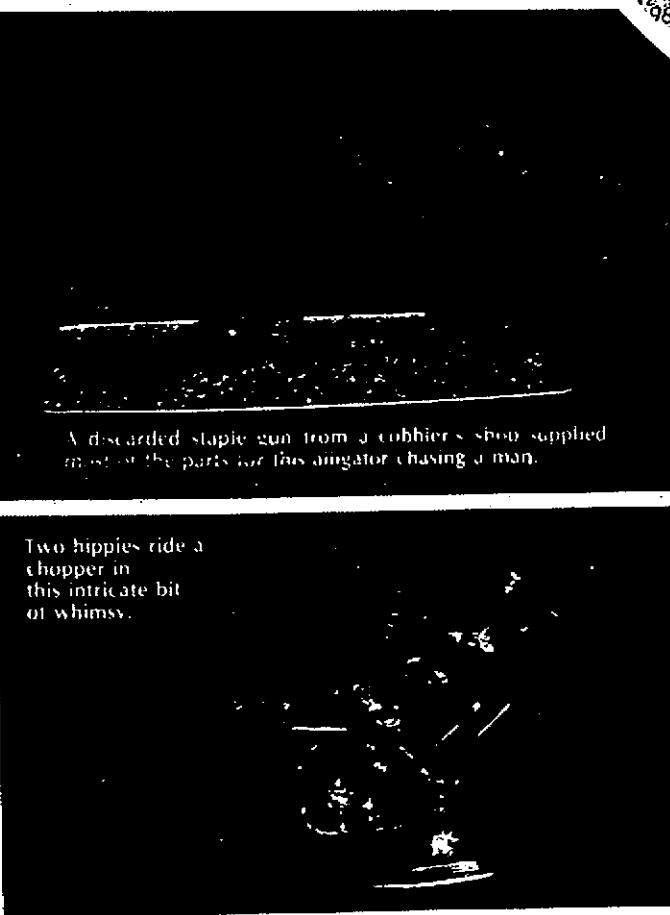
BY Donald Culpepper

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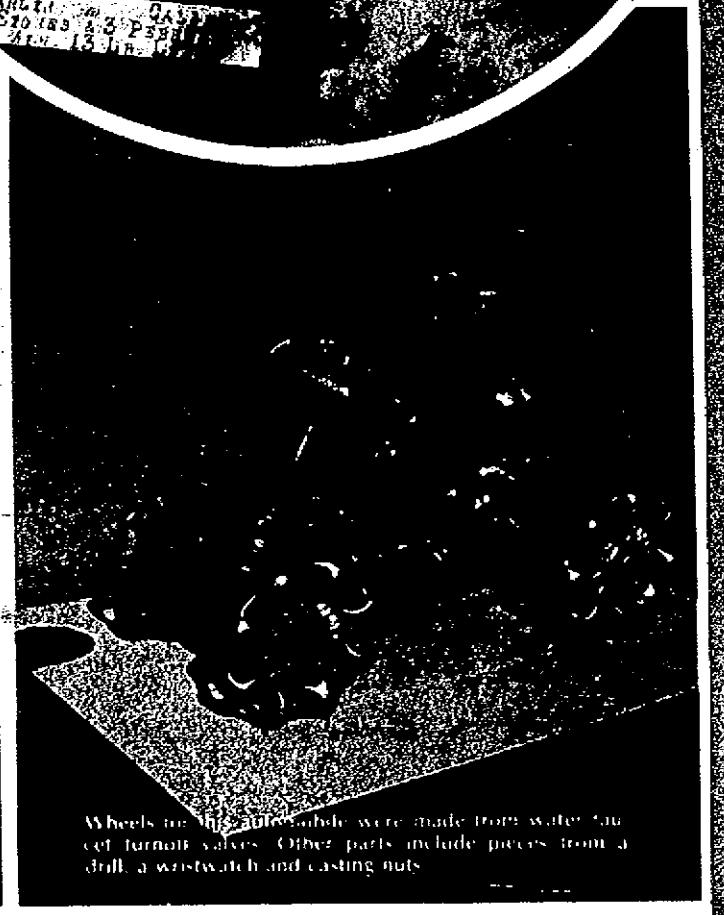
IT'S THE NUTS!... and bolts, and screws, and wire, and what have you



A discarded bicycle wheel became a base for a sculpture made by the Wright Brothers — their plane. An electric drill, hinges and parts from a sewing machine were among things that went into construction.



A discarded staple gun from a cobbler's shop supplied most of the parts for this alligator chasing a man.



Wheels for the zipline bicycle were made from water faucet handles. Other parts include pieces from a drill, a wristwatch and casting nuts.

PHOTO BY CULPEPPER





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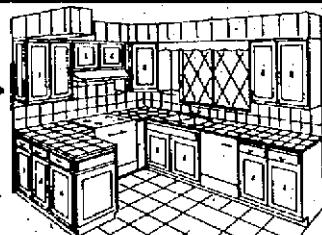
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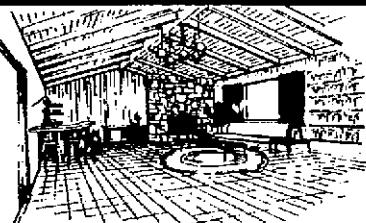


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IT'S THE NUTS!...

(Continued From Page 15)

to mind. He never throws anything away. In fact, he picks up every piece of junk in sight. One of his favorite hangouts is the McDonnell Douglas salvage store in Long Beach.

Some of his art appears along with this story, but let's take a look at the way these and other Melsha objects were created:

THE ARCHER — Melsha took a long thin screw for the arrow, a discarded drawer handle pull for the bow, used an old-fashioned door-handle plate for the base, fine wire for hair, welded, then brazed the whole thing and applied a protective covering for the brass brazing. Result: A figure that appears to be made of gold.

AUTOMOBILE — Motor made with the armature of a small power drill; steering column, quarter-inch gate valve; wheels, turnoff handles for outside water faucets; wristwatch, a bearing; headlights, casting nuts.

CHOPPER — A most intricate bit of work, showing two hippies riding in it; flatiron for the base; magnum shells for the mufflers; CO-2 cartridge for the gasoline tank; magna wire for hair and tool removers for the body.

MARLIN — Made from a jackknife, can opener, screwdriver and a bunch of nuts and bolts.

NURSE — He used a dresser drawer pull, a .22 rifle shell for the small hypo needle and an Army rifle shell for the big hypo needle, a wing nut for her cap, plus some other odds and ends.

AIRPLANE — The Wright Brothers should be alive to see this one. He used an old electric drill for the fuselage, tension adjusters from an old sewing machine for the wheels, hinges for the tail section. For the man starting the engine's prop, he took another piece out of a sewing machine; for the prop he used spoon handles. The man in the plane is wearing a seat belt. What was that? An old wristwatch band!

FISHERMAN — Sardine can for the boat, spark plug for the outboard motor, a grease gun fitting for the reel, toggle bolt for anchor, aluminum shavings for the water (he colored that blue) and an old ice cube tray for the base. The swordfish the man is battling is a piece of a keyhole saw blade.

ALLIGATOR CHASING FISHERMAN — Mostly a discarded staple gun from a shoe cobbler's shop, some aluminum shavings, plus the usual nuts, bolts and springs.

BOXERS — One that is very self-explanatory when you study it, except that steel shavings were taken for the hair and special type of nuts were used for the boxing gloves.

BIG-WHEEL BIKE — An old tubing gauge with a base of an old door latch plate, plus other odds and ends.

When Melsha finishes a creation, he admits frankly he could never duplicate it, so he starts on another idea. He brazes everything in brass and sprays that finish so it never tarnishes.

He is retired, but never has a spare moment. His art is his work, fishing his recreation. He has taken three first-place ribbons and one certificate for "best of show" at the Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce annual Arts and Crafts Exhibition. And those first places were from among 1,200 entries.

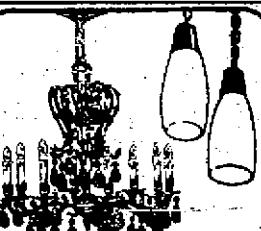
His wife of 40 years, Marjorie, and the neighbors keep him busy with odd jobs when he has a spare hour or two. He has rebuilt his home, room by room. It is not large, but a dream house for a couple who love life for what it offers.

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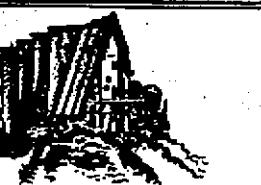


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WALTER KNOTT

(Continued From Page 13)

many whom I do not know personally but I want them to know I support and believe in their efforts. They've done something which has pleased me and I want them to know about it."

A man with firm convictions — unbending and unyielding — Knott does not belittle or downgrade those with divergent views or philosophies. He has found it difficult, however, to construct a bridge across the generation gap ... to fathom some of the actions of the young.

"I can't be too critical of the habits of others," he said, "but I think those who are trying to tear down are forgetting there can be no freedom without responsibility. I am disturbed about the younger generation growing up and feeling no responsibility to their country and trying to solve their problems with drugs instead of a little good, hard work."

"But the drug problem seems to be lessening. Perhaps the people who were roaming around aimlessly are finding it an uncomfortable way to live. Yesterday's hippies are starting their own services and businesses. Maybe it's the plain comforts which are driving them back into the mainstream of society. Maybe they're finding out the establishment wasn't so bad, after all."

Knott's disenchantment with the restless, nomadic faction of the new generation stems from the fact he was forced to establish admission gates at the Farm four years ago.

"We were being overrun by rude, dirty, filthy-talking kids who would just come here to

18

peter max

(Continued From Page 13)

concentration camps," says Peter, "and my parents were desperately trying to get out of the country. There wasn't much hope until one day, a very strange and sad thing happened.

"One of my father's friends had purchased steamship tickets to Shanghai. I think it was about the last boat that was able to leave.

"But one night this man's wife came to the house and asked my father if he wanted the tickets: Her husband, she said, had been seized by the gestapo and she would not leave without him. Take the tickets and get out, she told him. They bundled me up and we sailed for China, a country my parents knew nothing at all about. But it was a haven."

Max grew up among the great pagodas and met the monks. His interest in art was stimulated by the pagoda treasures.

His parents prospered as merchants and in 1952 they went to Israel, Paris and Rome, eventually coming to the U.S. The elder Max now is a prosperous pearl importer.

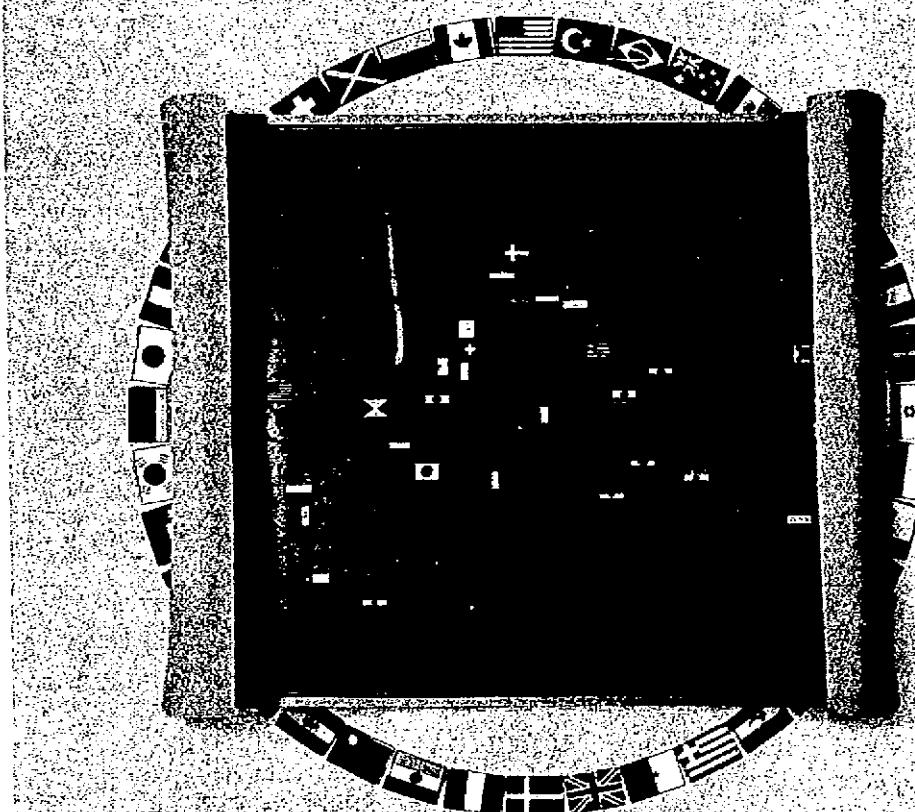
Peter, the 450-year-old swami, picked listlessly at his cheese and then abruptly realized he now was a New York businessman who must make more millions to build a chain of Integral Yoga Institutes. The prototype is in New York.

"I am running so late for appointments, I must go."

He reached across the table and so gently squeezed my hands goodbye.

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harass people ... insulting women and the like. But now we've found that they behave very differently when they're inside."

"Three pictures adorn the walls of the comfortable but hardly lavish waiting room immediately outside Knott's office. They are portraits of President Richard M. Nixon, Governor Ronald Reagan and Sen. Barry Goldwater. Knott will disperse 30 per cent of his earnings to charity and he is a heavy contributor to the Republican party.

He has been a delegate to three national conventions and was a national finance chairman for Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign. He will be a staunch supporter of Nixon in this year's election, but his once furious political pace is waning. He will not seek reelection to the Orange County Republican Central Committee when his term expires later this year.

"I have to delegate most of the political activities to the younger people on my staff," he explained. "It's time for youth with more vim and vigor to take over. I definitely won't be out giving speeches. When I reached 80 I found myself groping for words in front of the microphone. It became a difficult chore so I got out completely. I've seen good, honest, entertaining people try to continue when they shouldn't have and I didn't want to fall into that category."

His conservatism includes his mode of dress. On this occasion Knott was wearing a dark brown business suit, blue shirt and those ever-present high top lace shoes, relics from another time which have become his trademark.

"You know," he said with a rare, wry smile,

"you can't walk into any shoe store and order these. I thought Teddy Roosevelt and I were the last to wear them — it's about the only thing, Teddy and I had in common. Guess I'm alone now. But I get aggravated about these kind of shoes. They're harder to break in ... not as pliable as they once were."

The only jewelry he wears is a ring which was given to him several years ago by his employees on the farm. It is part gold and was made on the Farm and its insignia is a miner's pick and shovel.

"I'm too proud not to wear it," he claimed. Otherwise, he wouldn't.

Knott employees are included in a profit-sharing plan. "I like to see them do well," he said. "I like to see them with bigger and better cars than me." When it comes to the material things in life, Walter Knott is not that difficult to keep pace with.

He used to drive elderly Fords, but recently graduated to the Oldsmobile class. "The partnership (Knott has 20 per cent of the farm, the remaining 80 is divided among his son Russell, his three daughters and their families) furnishes me with a car," he recited sheepishly. "It just happened to be the kind they put in the garage one day."

Sometimes, he admitted, the family attempts to persuade him into doing things up on a slightly grander scale.

"Russ bought a new Cadillac one day and wanted me to ride around the block with him so he could test it out and show me its finer points," Knott recalled. "I finally explained to

him that I thought it drove almost as nicely as my Ford."

The garage of the Knott home is attached to the same building he built for his family in the late 1920's. Only three years ago did he add air-conditioning, reasoning that, "at my age you have to take all the comforts you can get."

"Through the years we've lived unpretentiously," he said, revealing the obvious. "Maybe today the kids feel a little guilty about it, but if Cordelia and I moved away nobody would be able to run the kitchen. (Cordelia, despite an operation for cancer two years ago, continues to help with kitchen duties in the Chicken Dinner Restaurant every day.)

"It's more convenient for us to stay here. It might be more difficult for us to entertain but we're happier here than we would be if we had to drive to work."

The clock struck 12 noon and Walter Knott, as always, reached for his grey felt hat, which would be tipped mechanically to each passing lady, and headed for his mid-day meal at one of the farm's dining areas where he would stand in line with the tourists and chat to the employees who religiously refer to him as "Mr. Knott."

Maybe Walter Knott's calling card summarizes the man best. It reads:

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COOKIES IN FORTUNE



By FRANK ANDERSON

An ancient Chinese philosopher wrote that the most precious thing a man can have is a good horoscope.

No doubt he made this observation after biting into a particularly fortunate fortune cookie.

The Democratic Party wasn't biting in 1960 when Lyndon Baines Johnson contracted with the Hong Kong Noodle Co. in Los Angeles for a batch of fortune cookies to be delivered to national convention delegates. The convention got the message about LBJ's presidential candidacy and threw it away in favor of John F. Kennedy.

And that's one way the fortune cookie crumbles in politics, as Adlai Stevenson discovered when he tried the same method of promotion.

A luckier office seeker was Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Kathleen Parker, whose electioneering via fortune cookies was digested by the voters. Her campaign workers donated the cookies to Chinese restaurants in Los Angeles, and the pluralities poured in like soy sauce on chow mein.

Never underestimate the power of egg whites, sugar, salt, melted butter, flour, chopped almonds and one-half teaspoon of vanilla. George Cheng doesn't — and, as president of the Hong Kong Noodle Co., he should know.

George Cheng has seen more than 66 million fortune cookies flow out of his factory at 950 S. San Pedro St. He's watched a phenomenon introduced to this country by his late father, Canton-born David Jung, become big business.

Jung, whose son Anglicized the family name to Cheng, began in a modest way in 1912, when he served little tea cakes to diners to tide them over while their food was being cooked.

It was a treat to ponder the meaning of such messages as "You will overcome obstacles to achieve success" or "Human happiness is a frail thing" or "One who is contented is always happy."

A restaurant patron who could look forward to the bliss and good luck promised by the fortune cookie didn't fret if his order failed to include egg roll.

There have been changes since 1912. The fortune cookies now are served at the end of a meal. And other companies have risen to challenge the Hong Kong Noodle Co. But there are only a score of fortune cookie manufacturers in the North American continent. Six are in Los Angeles, three in San Francisco and three in Canada. The others are scattered.

While George Cheng says the fortune cookie custom was a spinoff of tea cake ceremonies in old China, there is wide disagreement on the history of the cookie.

John K. Yee, who operates Kam's restaurant in Santa Ana and several other Southland eating places, contends the fortune cookie was invented by two professors at Columbia University. Their names have escaped his memory. Yee also says the fortune cookie has utility beyond the area of horoscopes.

"The cookie is sweet, a necessary counter to the saltiness of Chinese food. I might liken the cookie to an after-dinner mint. Its purpose is the same, to soothe the digestion."

But James Kim, general manager of Jan-U-Wine Foods Inc., the only canner of fortune cookies, argues that the fortune cookie is purely an American phenomenon. A native of Korea, he says he never encountered the fortune cookie in the Far East.

Enter the Chinese scholars with another version. The story is that in ancient China the upper classes found diversion in writing contests. The contestant was given pen and paper and told he would find his subject inside the tea cake served him. The writer of the essay adjudged best was the winner.

If the learned men of old China were not the first to author fortune cookie messages, then Dr. Lin Yutang and his fellow intellectuals are in error.

The Mandarin class did not monopolize the field, the scholars say. Peasants also utilized tea cakes to carry messages of births and deaths. The cakes were delivered to the houses of friends and relatives with much bowing and ceremony.

No matter, George Cheng is secure in the fortune cook-

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COOKIES

(Continued From Page 21)

is legend of his father, who died last year at the age of 80, one of the most respected men in the Los Angeles Chinese community.

Automation is creeping up on the manufacture of fortune cookies, but the old ways largely prevail. And the old ways are these:

The cookies are baked in pairs on flat copper molds which revolve around the heat source on an eight-foot-diameter baking wheel. The cookies, when flat, measure about three inches long.

Next the edges of the cookies are trimmed by hand, and the operator places a 1-by-3-inch "fortune" in the center of the still soft cakes. Then he folds and bends the cake in the middle on the fixed steel bar, thereby enclosing the message.

The cookies are baked at the rate of 900 an hour on each wheel. Production is 3,600 an hour.

Jim Kim of Jan-U-Wine expects fortune cookie manufacture to remain largely unautomated. "The cost of the machines is prohibitive," Kim says.

Traditionalists in the field are convinced the fortune cookie would lose something in translation from old-style baking wheel to jet-age technology.

One old Chinese baker with a wispy beard and a crook-like crook in his back was asked, through an interpreter, what machinery he used to make fortune cookies. The old man nodded thoughtfully and held out both hands. Each was creased with flour. A burn blister marred the back of one hand, a casualty of holding the dough too near the flame.

Fortune cookies have been a hit production in this country since 1912, but like movies, television and the stage, the vehicle is never any better than its writers.

By the standards of the fortune cookie industry, Mrs. Marie Raine of Fullerton has been a best-selling author since 1948.

"My husband was to get a printing account with the Hong Kong Noodle Co. if he could supply a long list of fortunes. He asked me to help. I supplied about 300 to start with, and each year I add another 50 to 100 for replacements."

Mrs. Raine's husband, Russell, says he and other members of the family are grist for her writing mill. "She writes messages as a way of bugging me and the children, to do our household chores. You know, cleaning up, answering letters and the like."

Some samples:

"Accomplish unpleasant tasks first and then proceed to happier work." (Wipe the dishes then watch the football game on television.)

"Orderliness is the quality you most need." (Clothes belong on hangers, not on the backs of chairs or the floor.)

Russell Raine says everybody in the family contributes to the fortune cookie messages. "It keeps us on our toes."

Mrs. Raine's authorship has been recognized in the press and by television. She was the subject of a Ralph Story television show and the guest of honor at a movie premiere at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

The movie, if you haven't guessed, was "Fortune Cookie," starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau. The cookies were used to carry the message to the medium and media, although Billy Wilder's press agents, not Mrs. Raine, were the authors.

Fortune cookies not only plug movies, politicians and debutantes' coming out parties, they've also been utilized as classified ads.

A few years ago Republic Aviation Corp. needed 130 engineers. The job offers were enclosed in 30,000 fortune cookies and mailed to major cities throughout the country. Republic got its engineers, and the fortune cookie had a new career as a help wanted ad.

George Cheng, a foreign trade graduate of USC, has frequently been at the baking end of a fortune cookie promotion. In one enterprise he combined with a Rambler dealer to inform the cookie-eating public that the dealer offered the best car-buying terms in Los Angeles.

Each promotion is a self-promotion for George. The backing on each cookie message informs that the product is



"Made by Hong Kong Noodle Co." Mr. Cheng uses his noodle for more than soup.

Fortune cookie messages are edited for taste. Double meanings are weeded out. Death and disaster are never predicted. The note is upbeat.

George Cheng and his lawyers read over each and every offering. Jim Kim eyeballs the master sheets from the printer for Jan-U-Wine. His company, like Cheng's, directs that no fortunes be unhappy or derogatory.

Most patrons accept the fortunes in the spirit in which they are delivered. A few complain that the tomorrows projected for them are hardly what they had in mind.

George Cheng's response is to supply the complainer with paper and pen and tell him to write a do-it-yourself fortune. The results are interesting, often surpassing the professionals, all of whom are unpaid. Cheng's latest samples include these:

"Eat Chinese food for 100 years and live a long life."

"It is possible to give love even though one's feelings are numb."

"To gain the whole world and lose your integrity is tragedy."

Many Chinese of the Taoist persuasion believe the impulses of Ying and Yang provide an alternating current of fortune — that bad luck brings good, and good luck bad.

As explained by British journalist Dennis Bloodworth, an old China hand, "The unceasing change in the cosmos is due to the interaction of two opposite forces, Ying and Yang."

"Ying is earth, feminine, negative, passive, dark, weak, even; moon. Yang is heaven, male, positive, active, light, strong, odd, sun..."

"There is no left without right, no good without bad, no heaven without earth."

Translate the Ying-Yang principle into fortune cookie prognostications and we have this Hong Kong Noodle Co. gem:

"Sunshine will soon dispel the gloom which envelops you."

That's light out of darkness, the triumph — however transitory — of Yang over Ying.

Whether they realize it or not, the objective of fortune cookie writers is to keep Ying at bay. The devices are varied — a letter, a lover, a new friend with money and philosophy that seems to be a distillation of the best of Norman Vincent Peale and Ben Franklin.

Every human being is a philosopher to start with, and doubly so when presented with an opportunity to be enshrined within a fortune cookie. Marie Raine of Fullerton is a literary cookie cousin to business forms salesman Dale Clarke of Los Angeles, freelance author Jerry Ture of Honolulu and the members of San Francisco's far-out Society of Fortune Cookie Scribes.

These people and unsung others write most of the fortunes that form the caboose of fried rice, won ton and sweet-sour pork. If disappointed in your fortune, throw the tea leaves at them — first removing said leaves from the cup.

John K. Yee, perhaps calling on the wisdom of the ancients, was not at a loss for an answer when a woman patron at Kam's complained that her fortune cookie slip was blank.

"You have so much good fortune you don't need any more," Yee said diplomatically. What he didn't tell the patron he told me:

The original intention of the fortune cookie has changed. We've gone from the profound to bad jokes. And certainly there are more than enough bad jokes around."

But that's only one man's opinion. Who's going to argue with an estimated 100 million fortune cookies? Certainly not George Cheng and the state's most widely read author, Marie Raine.

Considering the prosperity of the industry, no one is rushing to free the message writer who implored: "Help! I'm being held prisoner in a Chinese fortune cookie factory."

Take it from an old fortune cookie fancier. That prisoner never had it so good.

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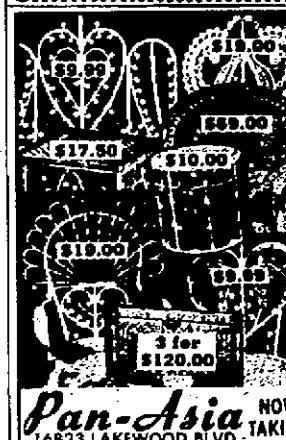
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Most of the better restaurants around town have their "image." Some are steak houses. Some specialize in sea foods. And some, such as the Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave., emphasize tender, juicy prime rib of beef.

For a number of years Arnold Vann, owner and host at the Tenderloin, offered a steak-lobster combination. It was quite popular, but not as popular as some of his other entrees.

Last summer he decided to try a prime rib-lobster combination instead. It was an instant hit with the public and has continued to be extremely popular. "It sort of proves that people believe in our image," says Vann. "They come here because we are a prime rib specialty house and that's what they love to order."

The combination (\$4.95) is a gourmet presentation including a larger than average slice of prime rib with the bone in, plus three mini-lobster tails from Hong Kong. The lobsters are little gems, tender and sweet, accompanied by a small metal cup of hot drawn butter. The prime rib is accompanied by a metal cup of hot au jus.

The accompaniments include all the delights of the Tenderloin dinner — handsome salad with croutons and delicious dressing, hot garlic toast served on a napkin — covered silver tray, baked potato with cheese



ARNOLD VANN
Meaty Prime Rib Bones

sauce, lots of butter or sour cream and tender string beans prepared from special recipes.

Of course, the entree for which the Tenderloin is most renowned is its regular prime rib dinner, which is remarkably popular. The price is merely \$2.50, amazing when you realize that the Tenderloin is a top-class house with fresh linen tablecloths and napkins, immaculate settings and a posh lobby and lounge.

Despite its fashionable personality, the restaurant is friendly and casual. People drop in wearing any informal apparel they wish — sport shirts and slacks, house dresses or hot pants. Equally welcome are

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All of us have a touch of mental retardation or cerebral palsy, suggests a Harvard medical school physician, Dr. Abraham Towbin.

His contention: The cause is the stress at time of birth or stress prior to birth.

In a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Towbin reminds that birth "is the most endangering experience to which most individuals are ever exposed."

He continues:

"The perinatal period has a death rate greater than any other time of life. The birth process, even under optimal controlled conditions, is a traumatic, potentially crippling event for the fetus."

"Compressed and forced through the birth canal, the fetus is subjected to rapid, often turbulent alterations in environment and is required to make complicated changes in circulation, respiration and other system functions."

He goes on to say that the brain is the most "sensitive target" in the body during this period of stress.

Earlier, the fetus faces many hazards, he says.

Thus gestation and birth form an "inexorable leveling" mechanism.

"With the brain marred at birth, the potential of performance may be reduced from that of a genius to that of a plain child, or less. The damage may be slight, imperceptible clinically, or it may spell the difference between brothers, one a dexterous athlete and the other an awkward child."

Many doctors and nurses are upright about new liberalized abortion laws, according to a report from Chicago researchers.

Drs. John R. Wolff and Paul E. Nielsen observe that the assumption that the obstetricians-gynecologists will readily accept the role of performing abortions may not be true.

The doctors remind that these doctors enter their specialty primarily with a desire to deliver babies.

The doctors, who are affiliated with Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and the University of Illinois at Chicago, report that they found "a general sense of uneasiness" in all personnel caring for patients requiring a therapeutic abortion. They found resident physicians attempting to avoid assignment to participate in abortion procedures.

"Negative feelings toward a therapeutic abortion are frequently expressed in seminars and corridors by experienced gynecologists and trainees alike," they state.

The doctors say the tendency to avoid abortion-type surgery is due to "concern with the issue of causing a death."

Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
 Medical-Science Editor

They add: "It is evident that with the present sociolegal climate, medical personnel will be forced to come to grips with this problem."

The report is in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.



Coronary patients are subject to heart standstill on exertion, so physical exercise for such persons should be carried out under appropriate supervision.

Two University of Washington doctors say that these patients should be warned of the potential hazard of engaging in strenuous activity while unattended.

If these patients exercise, there should be oxygen, a mask and a defibrillator (electric-shocking device) nearby.

Cardiac arrest occurred in two patients during exercise testing and in five during exercise training, report Drs. Robert A. Bruce and Wolfgang Kluge of Seattle. All seven responded promptly to a single shock of a defibrillator, according to a report in Modern Medicine.



Is coronary artery disease in younger men on the decline?

Two Arlington, Va., doctors think that it is.

Drs. William F. Enos and James C. Beyer, in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, say they have noted a decrease in the past eight years among medical examiners' autopsies.

Their observation matches an earlier study which compared Vietnam autopsies with those done in the Korean conflict. The Vietnam study suggested that there is a meaningful downward trend in the incidence of coronary artery disease in younger men.

The Virginia doctors suggest that changes in diet may be part of the explanation.



Nylon underwear can give a computer amnesia, according to the journal New Scientist.

In other words, women in nylon underwear may build up enough static electricity to shock the computer.

Also, a secretary wearing a woolen sweater could generate enough static electricity to stop the computer, or cause an error, should a metal switch on the console be touched.

What does this have to do with health? Well, mainly it concerns the mental health of computer personnel.

Airport radar, as well as underwear and sweaters, is also a problem. Cited is the case of radar within a few hundred yards of a computer. It erased Internal Revenue Service computer tapes. An investigator blamed the episode on inadequate grounding of metal shielding.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Helen Fazio

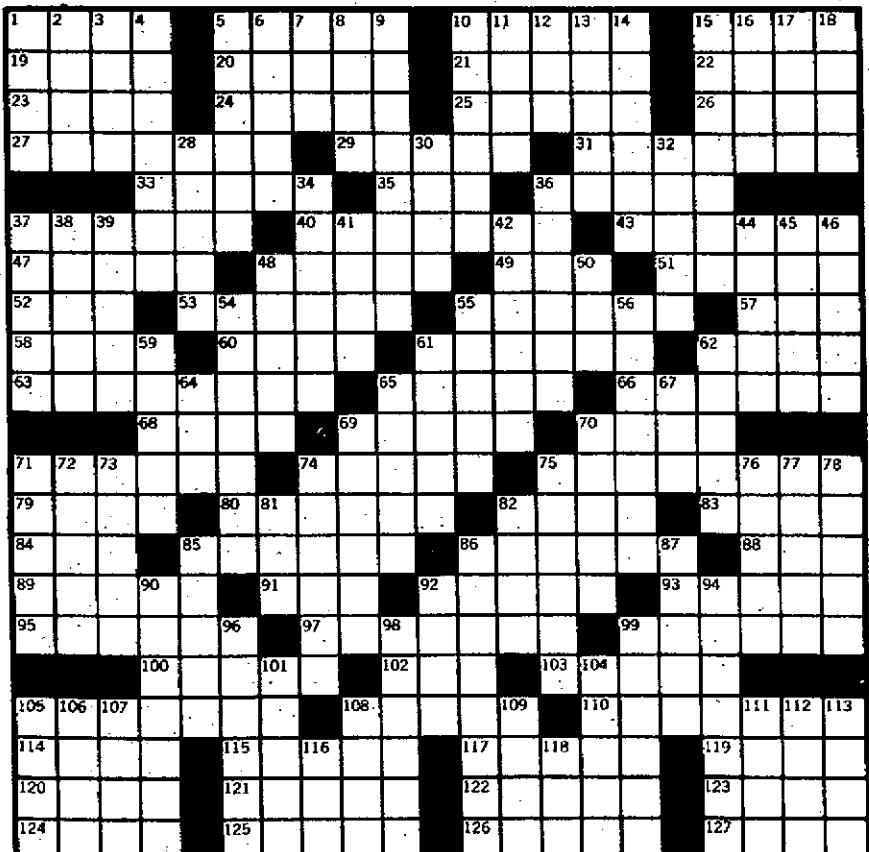
ACROSS

- Dangle.
- Thicket.
- Narrow points of land.
- Dripping wet.
- Ancient Greek coin.
- Albacore.
- Pewter, for one.
- Challenge.
- Blackhorn tree.
- Cowboy.
- Goes hungry.
- Disney characters.
- Where Dakar is.
- The little _____. Professsionally correct.
- One of a Biblical trio.
- Etruscan god.
- Political slander.
- Treat with contempt.
- Western world.
- Noxious vapor.
- Moon valley.
- Precursor of winter.
- Sound of surprise.
- Terrain.
- Tropical cuckoo.
- String of racing horses.

DOWN

- City near Mt. Rainier.
- Geller's concern.
- Vast amount Collec.
- Plains Indian.
- City on the Mameet.
- Rail bird.
- Candidate for "What's My Line?"
- Conduit.
- Relative of 29 Across.
- Family members.
- Forgive.
- Sign on.
- Cala celebration.
- Vaulted.
- Young bird.
- Air field near Paris.
- Wintery sight.
- Vland.
- Cat's-paw.
- A dozen: Rom.
- Wage _____. Ceramics worker.
- Former name for Ios.
- Renaissance award.
- Word with rest or rock.
- Indolence.
- Faulty.
- Arabian prince: Var.
- Student's concern.
- One of the Cartwrights.
- Qualified.
- Time of day.
- Joyous.
- Narrow channel.
- Counterpane.
- German connective.
- Afresh.
- Alpine people.
- Hunting expedition.
- _____. on your life!

Answer on Page 22



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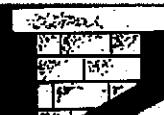
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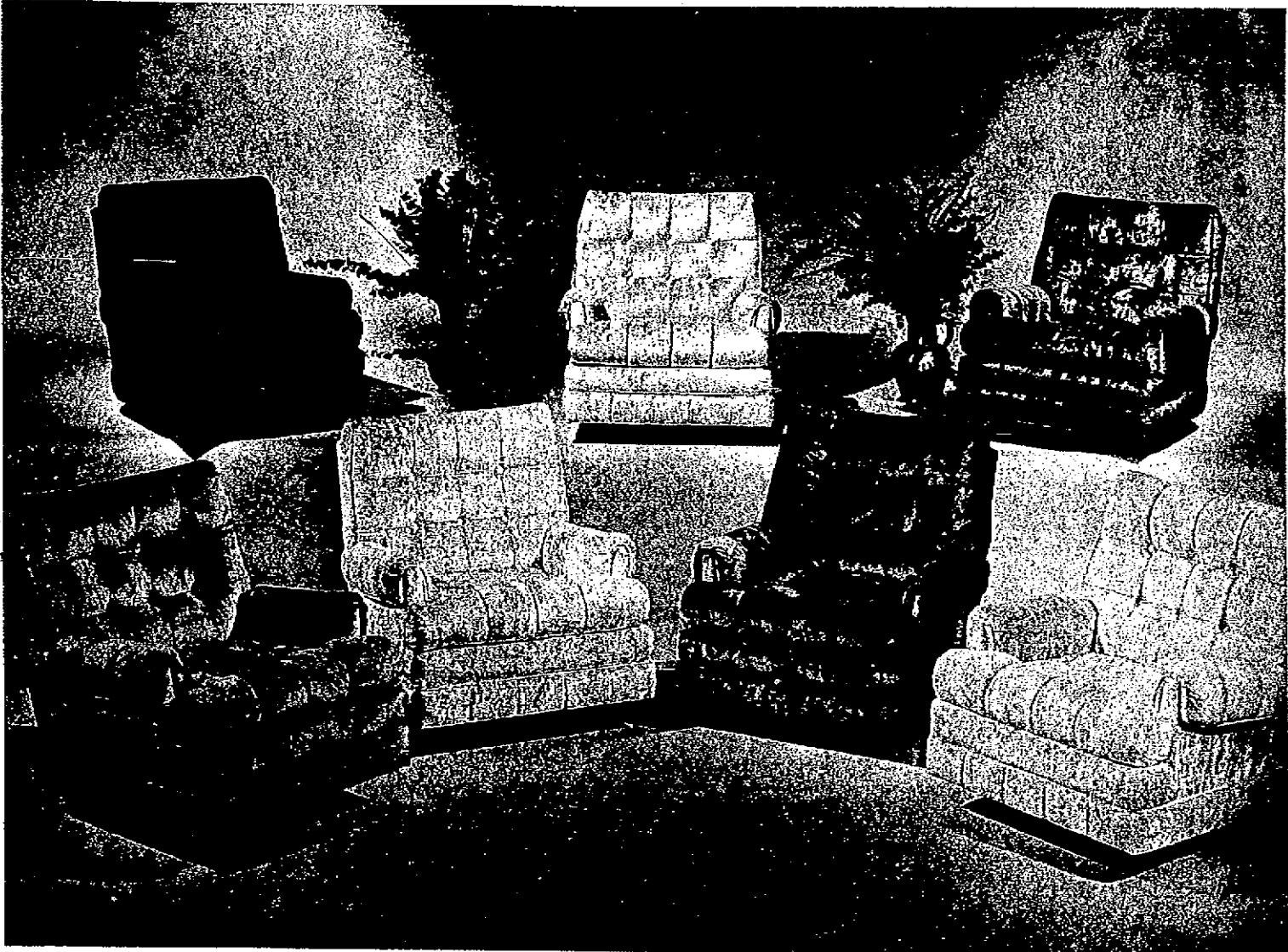
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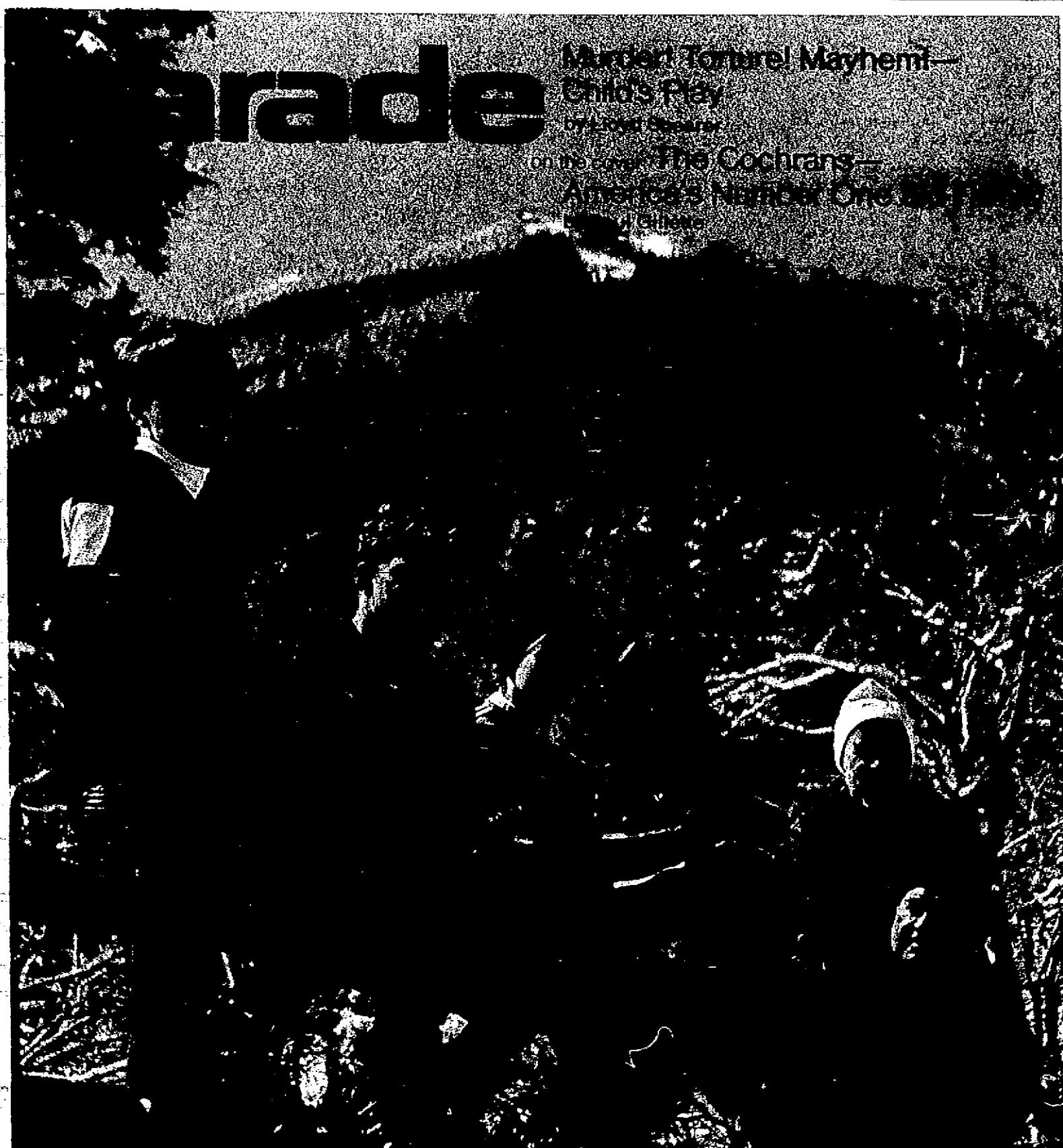
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Q. I understand that President Nixon plans to replace Robert McNamara as President of the World Bank with Maurice Stans. Any truth to that?—Dan Root, Aspen, Colo.

A. Maurice Stans (l), one of Nixon's chief political fund-raisers (over \$40 million in the 1968 campaign), was rewarded with a Cabinet job as Secretary of Commerce. Nixon will again use Stans to raise campaign funds from big business in 1972. Should Nixon win reelection he most probably will pay off Stans with a distinguished position in 1973, which is when McNamara's appointment expires.

Q. Who is the richest black entertainer in the U.S.A.? —Johnnie Glover, Shreveport, La.

A. Four possibilities: Lionel Hampton, Harry Belafonte, Lena Horne, Sidney Poitier.

Q. When Henry Kissinger went to Peking, who was his language interpreter? Wasn't she an attractive American girl from San Francisco, part Chinese and part American? —T.T.R., Berkeley, Calif.

A. Not true. Kissinger in Peking used Chou En-lai's interpreter, Mr. Chi Chao-chu, 40, who entered Harvard in 1948, left soon after to return to Hong Kong, then to mainland China.



MARILYN MAXWELL, BOB HOPE & BARRY GOLDWATER.

Q. Whenever there's a dinner for Bob Hope, or he's given some award, Marilyn Maxwell always seems to show up. What's between these two? Were they ever married? —Elsie Goodrich, Burbank, Calif.

A. They were never married, just played together—in films.

Q. Cindy Birdsong of the Supremes—has she, like Diana Ross, married a white man? Why is it that almost every black chick who makes it in show biz ends up with whitey? —Ricky Morgan, Detroit, Mich.

A. Yes, Cindy Birdsong is married to Charles Hewlett, white businessman. Many female entertainers of the black race use their white husbands as business managers, press agents, advisers, and status symbols.



Q. I have seen photographs of former President L. B. Johnson wearing a hearing aid. How did he manage to keep this a secret while President? —William J. Schreiber, Berkeley Heights, N.J.

A. Mr. Johnson's hearing difficulty is progressive. It was not nearly as bad when he was in office. All Presidents like to project the image of vitality, alertness, and good health in their physical appearance.

Q. How old was Thomas Jefferson when he wrote the Declaration of Independence? —Maude Thurgold, Newark, N.J.

A. Age: 33.

Q. Has the true story of Chou En-lai's illegitimate German child ever been revealed? —Jane Sutherland, Boston, Mass.

A. Yes, many times, most recently in *Stern*, a German weekly, which revealed that in the early 1920's, Chou (above) had a sweetheart in Göttingen named Kunigunde Staufenbiel. She worked in a pension, on the second floor of which Chou rented a room.

He was then 25, a student at the University of Göttingen, majoring in geology and languages. In 1923 he and Kunigunde, then 19, became lovers.

She bore Chou a son out of wedlock on April 26, 1924. The boy was named Kuno Staufenbiel. Chou never married his chambermaid-sweetheart. He journeyed to Berlin, then home to China where he married Teng Jing-chao who became head of the Chinese Women's Communist Organization.

Kunigunde Staufenbiel subsequently married a



PREMIER CHOU EN-LAI

bricklayer who looked after Chou's son, Kuno.

In 1940, Kuno, by trade a waiter, joined the German Army, was sent to the Russian front where he lost an eye. Released from the hospital, he was assigned a job in an officer's club, began dating 18-year-old Kathe Findeisen.

On Oct. 15, 1944, Kathe gave birth to an illegitimate son. Unlike his own father, however, Kuno married the mother of his child. A few months later he was ordered back to the Russian front where he was killed on Feb. 4, 1945.

Today, Kunigunde Staufenbiel, sweetheart of Chou En-lai's student days, is 67, and her grandson, Wilfried, is 27. Wilfried works in an auto-body shop in Zittau, East Germany. "Everyone here," he says proudly, "knows that Chou En-lai is my grandfather."



CHOU EN-LAI'S SON KUNO STAUFENBIEL AND KATHE FINDEISEN WERE MARRIED IN DECEMBER 1944



ENKEL WILFRIED STAUFENBIEL, CHOU'S GRANDSON WITH HIS OWN CHILDREN, SIMONE AND ANKE.

parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JANUARY 23, 1972

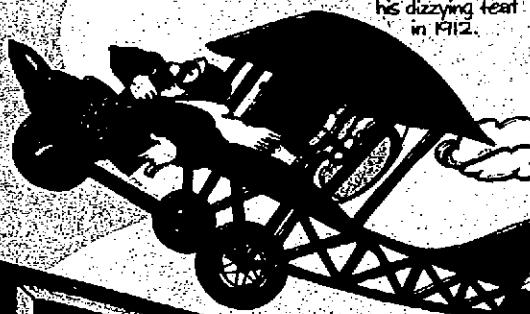
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KALEIDOSCOPE

FIRST LOOP THE LOOP

The world famous stunt flier Lincoln Beachey accomplished his dizzying feat in 1912.



\$200,000
5,544,000.00

MOST EXPENSIVE PAINTING

is the portrait of Juan de Pareja by Velásquez. It recently was auctioned for \$5,544,000. In 1801 it sold for \$200.



MOST FREE GIFTS by a tobacco manufacturer. Brown & Williamson, maker of Raleigh and Belair cigarettes, sends out over 4,000 free gifts daily in exchange for Raleigh coupons.

SPEND A MILDERTM MOMENT WITH RALEIGH

Highest quality tobaccos—specially softened for milder taste.



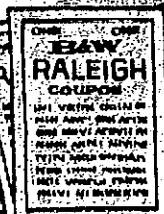
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

FIRST WOMAN PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL PLAYER

Made her debut August 15, 1970, with the Orlando Panthers as a place kick holder.



START FRESH WITH THE RIGHT TOUCH OF MENTHOL BELAIR



EXCLUSIVE VALUABLE EXTRA

Coupons with Belair and Belair Filters, do you get valuable coupons? Send us your name and address and we'll send you a catalog. 1000 free gifts. Write for free gift catalog, Box 12, Dept. S, Louisville, Ky. 40201.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

BULL Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, largest stock brokerage in the nation, sponsors a television commercial in which bulls are shown roaring along the prairie while the announcer proudly and resonantly declares:

"Merrill Lynch is bullish on America...we see America growing in many different ways...at Merrill Lynch we are bullish on America."

So bullish in fact that they shot the TV commercial in Durango, Mexico.

NUMBER ONE MISTAKE The role of the U.S. in the India-Pakistan War is the single worst foreign policy mistake committed by the Nixon Administration.

It ranks with the costly blooper John Foster Dulles pulled in the Eisenhower Administration when he refused to help Egypt build the Aswan Dam, thereby throwing Nasser into the waiting arms of the Soviet Union and giving the Soviet Navy access to Mediterranean ports.

This time by supporting Pakistan against India, instead of remaining benevolently neutral (a policy which the U.S. State Department advocated), Nixon and his foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger chose to back the loser.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, flew arms to India, promised military action against both the U.S. and China if they intervened on Pakistan's side. The Soviets also promised Mrs. Gandhi that in the event China sent troops pouring into India across the Himalayas, the Soviet Union would open a diversionary action in Sinkiang where the Chinese manufacture their nuclear bombs. The Soviets further promised that they would

not allow the U.S. Seventh Fleet to intervene in the war.

The result of the tragic Nixon-Kissinger mistake is that today the Soviet Union is admired by a grateful India, the Soviet Navy has access to Indian Ocean ports, and American influence has sunk to a new low. Not only in India but throughout Asia.

The sensible goal of U.S. foreign policy should have been to maintain India's position as a balancing power in Asia between Russia and China.

Instead we denounced India as the aggressor without ever publicly reproaching the West Pakistanis for slaughtering the East Pakistanis. The latter had earned some measure of autonomy at the polls more than a year ago only to see their educated elite imprisoned and their people butchered. The massacre caused the massive flow of some 10 million Bengalis into an India which could not support that impossible burden.

It is all too sad, because up until the India-Pakistan war, the Nixon-Kissinger foreign policy had proved little short of brilliant.

TASTE REFLECTIONS Can a man be judged by the movies he likes?

Several weeks ago the American Film Institute asked a group of politicians and Washington celebrities to nominate their all-time film favorites.

Vice President Agnew chose Gunga Din. Ethel Kennedy selected The Nun's Story. Sen. George McGovern said Viva Zapata was his favorite. Henry Kissinger selected Les Enfants du Paradis. Sen. James Buckley chose High Noon, and Alice Roosevelt Longworth decided upon Orphans of the Storm.



NO FACES, PLEASE: FEMALE SECRET SERVICE AGENTS ARE SWORN IN BY EUGENE ROSSIDES.

WOMEN SECRET SERVICE

For the first time in its 106-year history, the Secret Service is accepting women for the position of special agent, starting salaries: \$7000 to \$9000.

Last month the first five female agents were sworn into the service and temporarily assigned to the Washington area.

They are Laurie Anderson, 24, of Jersey City, N.J.; Sue Baker, 25, of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Kathryn Clark, 24, of Salt Lake City; Holly Hufschmidt, 24, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Phyllis Shantz, 28, of Rome, N.Y. -- all single and all college graduates.

According to Asst. Treasury Secretary Eugene Rossides, the five young women will perform the same duties required of male

special agents, who are charged with the protection of

1. The President and his immediate family
2. The Vice President
3. The President-elect and the Vice President-elect
4. A former President and his wife during his lifetime
5. The widow of a former President until her death or remarriage
6. The minor children of a former President until they reach 16
7. Major Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates
8. Visiting heads of foreign states and governments

To apply for a special agent position with the U.S. Secret Service write: U.S. Secret Service, Personnel Division, 1800 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20226.

EXODUS

Last month the exodus of Soviet Jews bound for Israel reached the unprecedented number of 100 per day.

Most came from Georgia, Josef Stalin's home province. The second largest group emigrated from Latvia and Lithuania where anti-Semitism is rampant, and the third from the cities of Odessa and Kiev in the Ukraine.

Why have the Soviets suddenly changed their emigration policy for Soviet Jews?

The obvious answer is fear of foreign opinion, heightened by Brezhnev's visit to France and Kosygin's visit to Canada.

When these two top Soviet leaders returned to Moscow after their trips last year, they ordered detailed emigration rules to be posted to various trade unions, party locals and government agencies. Officials were ordered to treat Jews who desired to emigrate with fairness and decency.

These regulations fell on open and welcome ears at offices of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, and the Soviet Transport Ministry, both of which have yearly quotas to fill, and thus were anxious to help.

Soviet Jews arriving in Tel Aviv explain that Dutch Embassy officials who represent Israel in the Soviet Union were also helpful in preparing their complicated exit papers.

To depart from the Soviet Union, a prospective emigrant must first receive an invitation from a relative in Israel or the Government of Israel. He then must obtain a character reference from his employer and fill out a lengthy application which is forwarded to the foreign office. If the foreign office approves it, he takes it next to the State Security Committee (the KGB).

He pays the KGB \$555 for renouncing his Soviet citizenship and 400 rubles for an exit visa.

From the KGB he goes to the Netherlands Embassy

which issues his visa to Israel and to the Austrian Embassy for a transit visa to Vienna.

Nor is that all. At customs he is checked to see that he is taking out no more than \$44 in rubles, one radio, one sewing machine, one vacuum cleaner, one engagement ring, one pair of earrings, and one ring with a precious stone.

Emigrants at Moscow who violate these regulations have their undeclared possessions confiscated. Excess items, once declared, are returned to next of kin. Soviet customs is less strict about mortal remains of relatives which some emigrants ship for reinterment in the Holy Land.

At the current rate of emigration, approximately 120,000 Jews of the 3 million in the Soviet Union, may leave that country by the end of the year -- providing, of course, Soviet officials do not suddenly monkey-wrench the exit pipeline.

TO NAME SOURCES

The Washington Post is the first major U.S. newspaper to pinpoint publicly the sources of information received from government officials.

"We are convinced that we have engaged in this deception and done this disservice to the reader long enough," Post Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee explained recently, after a dispute with the White House on information distributed to newsmen on a non-attribution basis.

Bradlee declared that the Post policy is "to get this newspaper once and for all out of the business of distributing the party line of any official of any government without identifying that official and that government."

Under the long-existing ground rules, newsmen are pledged not to identify "a White House spokesman, a government official, a highly-placed authority" who does not want to be

identified for any of several reasons. Most frequently in this administration, the unidentified "government spokesman" has been Henry Kissinger.

Government press secretaries and spokesmen usually generate a sense of priorities which holds that first loyalty goes not to the public whose taxes pay their salaries, but rather to the men who hired them.

Press secretaries are more interested in building up or protecting their superiors than they are in revealing truth. Some press secretaries hide, lie, evade, color, tell half-truths. Others, when they seek to curry favor with

the press, release information on a non-attribution basis. Almost always such exercises are self-serving.

The American public obtains its most truthful information, not from its government, but from its free press.

That is a point no administration, Republican or Democratic, ever seeks to make clear. But no American should ever forget it.

FACT-OF-LIFE

Approximately 14,400,000 persons in this country are on the welfare rolls receiving approximately \$1.5 billion in monthly public-assistance payments.



JANE FONDA AND ELIZABETH SUTHERLAND: THEIR ANTI-WAR REVUE WILL BE A MOVIE.

FREE THE ARMY

The Jane Fonda-Donald Sutherland troupe which has been touring the Far East, kidding the U.S. Army, will soon offer a motion picture based on the 13-skit revue.

It will probably be entitled F.T.A. (Free The Army).

The revue, which the Pentagon has banned from Army posts, has met with a

great deal of success in cities near such military installations. The film is being produced by Vidtronics, Inc., whose chairman, Harold Goldman, says he is gambling on the public's curiosity to make it a success.

"So many people have heard about the controversial show," he says, "and so few have seen it that I believe it's got a good chance."

The coldest day of the year is coming.



Maybe it'll happen tomorrow.

Maybe it'll be the coldest day of the year.

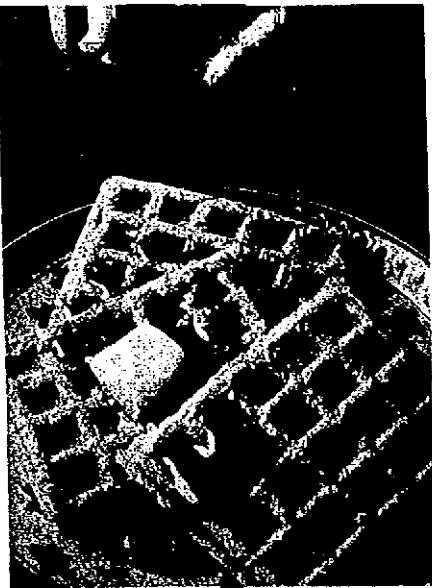
Or maybe it'll just feel like it.

So how about a tummy-warming breakfast to help keep those shivers away?



Like new Aunt Jemima French Toast. Already dipped in fresh eggs and fresh milk. And sizzled on the griddle. So it's french toast you toast, that's all.

Or Aunt Jemima Waffles from your toaster.



Steaming-hot.
Buttered. And easier
than ever with our
Complete Pancake
Mix. Because all
you add is water.

Just don't run
out of Aunt Jemima
Syrup. That sweet,
maple-y taste was
made to order
for all these
tummy-warmers.

Play it cozy.
Have them all
in the house.
And you won't
leave anyone
out in the cold.

Crispy and golden
on the outsides. And
tender on the insides.
To stop chattering
teeth in a minute.

Or what the
family's always loved
to sit down to,
Aunt Jemima Pancakes.



Keep your warm, America.

5c *Aunt Jemima* FRENCH TOAST (In the freezer.) **5c**

MR. GROCER: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 5¢ on the purchase of any package of Aunt Jemima French Toast. We will pay you 5¢ plus 3¢ handling per box. If taxed, restricted or prohibited by law, cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.

To obtain payment, send to: Coupon Redemption Dept., The Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 3372, Chicago, Illinois 60654. Coupons will not be honored outside brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us.

Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Inspect purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.

M-259

STORE COUPON

5c *Aunt Jemima* WAFFLES (In the freezer.) **5c**

MR. GROCER: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 5¢ on the purchase of any package of Aunt Jemima Waffles. We will pay you 5¢ plus 3¢ handling per box. If taxed, restricted or prohibited by law, cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.

To obtain payment, send to: Coupon Redemption Dept., The Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 3372, Chicago, Illinois 60654. Coupons will not be honored outside brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us.

Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Inspect purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.

M-260

STORE COUPON

7c *Aunt Jemima* COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX **7c**

MR. GROCER: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 7¢ on the purchase of any 2 lb. package of Aunt Jemima Complete Pancake Mix. We will pay you 7¢ plus 3¢ handling per box. If taxed, restricted or prohibited by law, cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.

To obtain payment, send to: Coupon Redemption Dept., The Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 3372, Chicago, Illinois 60654. Coupons will not be honored outside brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us.

Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Inspect purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.

M-257

STORE COUPON

7c *Aunt Jemima* SYRUP **7c**

MR. GROCER: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 7¢ on the purchase of any size Aunt Jemima Syrup. We will pay you 7¢ plus 3¢ handling per box. If taxed, restricted or prohibited by law, cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.

To obtain payment, send to: Coupon Redemption Dept., The Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 3372, Chicago, Illinois 60654. Coupons will not be honored outside brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us.

Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Inspect purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.

M-258

STORE COUPON

The best man for the job in Davenport, Iowa, turned out to be a woman.

Earlier this month, Kathryn Kirschbaum was sworn in as mayor. Her victory spotlights an emerging arena of female power: municipal government. Across the country women are getting out of the kitchen and into city hall.

Eleven U.S. cities with populations of more than 30,000 now have women chief executives. Ten years ago there were only four. Today, Oklahoma City (pop. 367,856) is the largest municipality with a woman mayor. Davenport (pop. 98,469) is the second biggest.

A survey of the women who presently may be addressed as "honorable" yields these observations:

The typical woman mayor was a civic-minded housewife who managed to become the first woman ever elected to her city council. After one or two outstanding terms as an alderman she was elected mayor. She is an older woman, married or widowed, and more often than not, a grandmother. The credentials which seem to count most with the voters are maturity, not novelty; and respectability, not sex appeal.

She has two sons

Kathy Kirschbaum, Davenport's new Democratic mayor, fits most of this pattern. At 40, she is younger than most women mayors. Her image, however, is that of a happily married wife and mother. She and husband Ray, a mechanical engineer, have two young sons: Mike, 11, and Steve, 9.

Motherhood for a female candidate is a plus at the polls. Prettiness may not be. Yet Kathy Kirschbaum—like John Lindsay of New York City—is an easy-to-look-at politician.

So far Mrs. Kirschbaum has found being a woman in politics fairly smooth going. But she does recall a few rough moments. For instance: "During my first year as alderman a joint dinner meeting between the city council and city planning zone commission was scheduled. Several fellow aldermen advised me I'd find it boring and urged me not to attend. Then I decided to go anyway. And I discovered by 'boring,' they meant a stag party at the taxpayers' expense."

Laughable memories

On other occasions, councilmen who opposed Alderman Kirschbaum on municipal issues tended to slip into anti-woman prose. The new mayor laughs off such memories. And understandably, she is reluctant to predict what special problems may snipe at her as the woman in charge at city hall. PARADE queried incumbent women mayors to find out about their experiences. Welcome, Kathy, to the mayoralship. Here is what your sisters say you can expect:

A Woman's Place Is in City Hall

by Ilene Barth



Winner: Kathy Kirschbaum, Davenport's new Democratic mayor, younger than most women in such jobs, but otherwise typical of housewives in city politics.

"When I first became mayor," reports Florence Douglas, Mayor of Vallejo, Calif., "each of the other six council members (all men) thought to himself: 'If a woman could get elected mayor, I could have been elected.' I had to deal with six would-be chiefs."

Mayor Douglas, now in her third term, sounds a second warning: Beware of unholy alliances. "Men," she sighs, "tend to make agreements with each other which can be very hard for a woman to break. They rely on the words of official and pressure group spokesmen, a trap usually avoided by women

who are naturally more independent and curious."

"You wouldn't ask me so much about myself, if I were a man," Mayor Lois Jackson of Longview, Tex., indignantly told PARADE. "That's the difference—people always want to know personal things about a woman politician and her family. I don't mind being classified as motherly," explained Mrs. Jackson who has raised three sons and one niece, and is now grandmother to six. "But that is not the extent of my ability."

"As a woman I brought a broader view to the council. The men were in-



Mayor Florence Douglas of Vallejo, Calif., is now in her third term as her city's chief.



Mayor Adelina Gregory of Baldwin Park, Calif., says that a woman mayor must be tactful.



Mayor Patience Latting of Oklahoma City says winning the office is toughest part of job.



Mayor Lois Jackson of Longview, Tex., believes women can give an esthetic lift to city.

terested in paving and sewage, but I also cared about the esthetic. I saw to it that a new park was created.

"A woman can do new things," Mayor Jackson concludes. "Just tell Kathy to stand firm on her ability."

"A woman must discuss any issue as if she knew the gentlemen were already aware of the facts," stipulates Mayor Adelina Gregory of Baldwin Park, Calif.

Men are jealous

A woman mayor must be extraordinarily tactful, according to Mrs. Gregory. "Men who become jealous of [a woman's] small successes and competency will always regard her voice and what she is saying—no matter how valid—as nagging."

Fortunately, Mayor Gregory is a woman who enjoys coddling men. She wants her husband to "believe he has a dutiful, thoughtful, full-time housekeeper for a wife." To accomplish this sleight-of-hand she rises at 5 a.m. to prepare his breakfast. Then before she departs for the office she tidies their house and does their laundry.

Mayor Kirschbaum does not need to be such a practiced illusionist, since her husband cheerfully shares the housework with her. Balancing household management with a job may, of course, shred the energy of any working woman. But when the working woman is a mayor, a couple's housekeeping arrangements can become a public issue. Ray Kirschbaum reports he tells men "who pan me as the guy with the apron: 'Brother, I don't know what your hanging up, but I don't have it.'"

Just get elected

Despite the diversity of pitfalls women mayors have encountered, none was termed serious by the mayors reporting them. And they all agreed being a woman in office had one main advantage. "The fact that I'm unusual makes people more interested in talking to me," says Mayor Patience Latting of Oklahoma City, summing up for the group. "By the time a woman gets to be mayor the real hurdles are over."

Mayor Kirschbaum hopes Mayor Latting is right.

I went on the warpath and lost 55 pounds.

By Shirley Paul—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



At 180 pounds, you grin and bear it. Or you make up your mind to do something about it.

Potato chips, pop, pizza, layers of lunch meat between fat slices of bread—these were just a few of the stuffers that filled my evenings. And made my days miserable. For when you're 22 years old, five feet two, and 180 pounds, the world is a pretty dreary place.

"Shame fat" is what I used to call all that extra weight I carried around. I don't know whether it's a Hoosier expression or not. But I come from Gaston, Indiana, and when I used to cook for my husband and three children, I'd just make much too much. Then I'd feel ashamed to waste such good food, so I'd eat it. And that became my "shame fat."

Actually, I had learned to cook enormous meals during my teens. I had come from a large family of seven where everybody had big, big appetites. After I married, I just couldn't get used to cutting down on the quantities I cooked. So I'd make enough to feed an army. Why, I got so heavy, each time I became pregnant, I had to wear maternity clothes in my second month.

I must say that my husband, Steve, never made nasty remarks about my size. Maybe because he was gaining, too. But deep inside I'm sure my looks must have bothered him. For instance, when we were going some place, and I'd finish dressing, he'd just say: "Are you ready?" when I really wanted him to say: "You sure look pretty."

Still I did nothing about my weight. On the

contrary, each time I thought about it, I'd make a stack of sandwiches and eat myself into another pound. Even my sister got on me about the way I looked. But it was not until a friend of my husband made a snide remark that I finally decided I had to reduce.

You see, I carried much of my weight from the waist down. As a result, I could never find panty hose to fit, no matter what size I bought. So I wore regular stockings with the fat bulging over the top. And with short skirts, I'm afraid it was there for all the world to see.

Well, one night at a party, this fellow turned to his slim wife and said: "Why don't you wear hose that lets people see your legs?" It was a sick kind of humor. But it hurt enough to jolt me into action. I have Cherokee blood in me and I'll tell you this. That crack put me on the warpath against fat.

Luckily, I remembered that my mother had used those reducing-plan candies, Ayds®, and that the plan had worked for her. So I picked up a box of the vanilla caramel kind at a drug store and I started on the plan.

Incidentally, I was glad to see in the folder that Ayds contain no drugs. So I took two before each meal like the directions say—with a hot drink—and that actually helped me cut back on what I was eating.

I had plenty of meat and fish, and I ate my vegetables bare. No butter or seasoning or anything like that. And I began to lose. As for those sandwich snacks, I took Ayds instead. They have only 26 calories apiece, so I was way ahead.

The Ayds plan kind of became a family project, for both me and my husband. Because when he saw how well I was doing, he started taking Ayds, too. The butterscotch fudge kind. They're terrific.

Another thing. Since we both like to dance, we did that for exercise. And we discovered a whole new life together. As a matter of fact, by the time I had gotten down to 130 pounds, Steve had gone from size 42 trousers to size 36. I'd show you a picture of him, but he wants to get to size 34 before bragging.

I'm working on taking off 10 more pounds myself. Then I'll be satisfied and completely free from the late-night sandwich trap. Ayds takes care of that craving just fine.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'2"	5'2"
Weight	180 lbs.	125 lbs.
Bust	40"	35"
Waist	34"	27"
Hips	42"	35"
Dress Size.....	18-20	11



I never have any problems getting clothes these days. At 125 pounds, junior sizes fit me beautifully, don't you think?

Smoking. What are you going to do about it?

Many people are against cigarettes. You've heard their arguments.

And even though we're in the business of selling cigarettes, we're not going to advance arguments in favor of smoking.

We simply want to discuss one irrefutable fact.

A lot of people are still smoking cigarettes. In all likelihood, they'll continue to smoke cigarettes and nothing anybody has said or is likely to say is going to change their minds.

Now, if you're one of these cigarette smokers, what are you going to do about it? You may continue to smoke your present brand. With all the enjoyment and pleasure you get from smoking it. Or, if 'tar' and nicotine has become a concern to you, you may consider changing to a cigarette like Vantage.

(Of course, there is no other cigarette quite like Vantage.)

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

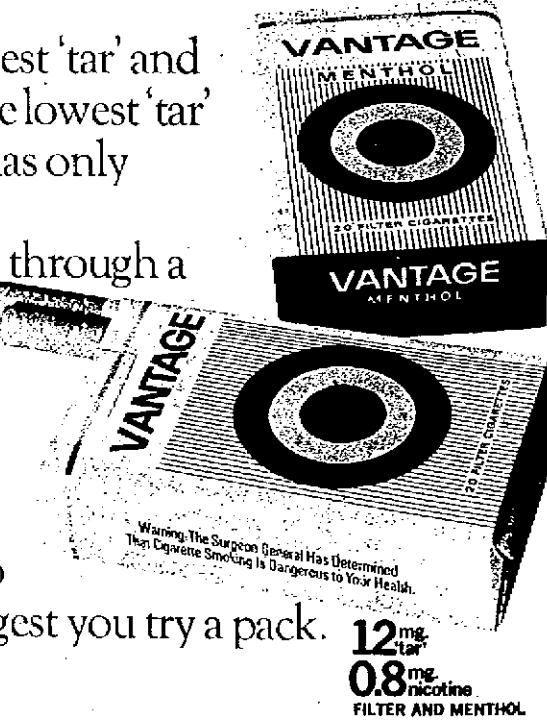
We want to be frank. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy. But it well may be the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you will enjoy smoking. It has only 12 milligrams 'tar' and 0.8 milligrams nicotine.

The simple truth is that smoke has to come through a filter if taste is to come through a filter.

And where there is taste, there has to be some 'tar.'

But Vantage is not a 'hernia' cigarette. You don't have to work so hard pulling the taste through it that all the joy of smoking is lost.

And it is the only cigarette that gives you so much taste with so little 'tar' and nicotine. We suggest you try a pack.





America's number one skiing family, the Cochran family of Richmond, Vt., represent this country's best

chances for Olympic medals. From left: Bob, Barbara Ann, Marilyn and Lindy with coach Hank Tauber.

The Cochran Family: America's Number One Ski Family

by Paul Gillette

Americans have always had a knack for doing things in family groups—witness the flying Wrights, the musical Dorseys, the baseball DiMaggios, the political Kennedys. Now make way for the skiing Cochrans.

Not since Andrea Mead Lawrence won two first places in the 1952 women's alpine championships at Oslo, Norway, has an American claimed the ski world's top prize, a gold medal in the quadrennial Olympics. The 1972

games begin Feb. 3 at Sapporo, Japan, and aficionados are looking to the Cochran family to put the United States back on the winner's platform.

Four chances

"If anyone comes back from Sapporo with a gold medal," says Suzy Chaffee, who represented the U.S. in the 1968 Olympics, "odds are it'll be a Cochran."

Odds certainly are, for the Cochran family have not one, not two, not three, but

four chances. They're named Marilyn, Barbara Ann, Bobby and Lindy.

Should they all show up at Sapporo they'd set two all-time records: most members of a single family competing in the same Olympics and most girls from the same family competing in any Olympics. But people who know the Cochran family know that they won't stop there.

Marilyn Cochran, at 21 the oldest of the clan, seemingly came out of no-



Winner of French National Championships, a fierce competitor at age 21.



Won U.S. combined title last year. At 19, three-year veteran of U.S. squad.



Marilyn calls her 20-year-old sister: "best technical skier of all of us."

where to win the World Cup Women's giant slalom championship. (There are three races in alpine skiing: slalom, run between closely spaced poles; giant slalom, in which the course is longer and the poles farther apart; and downhill, a long and hazardous near-vertical descent of a mountain.) By season's end she had five second-place finishes, each a mere fraction of a second behind the winner. When the season's total points were tallied, Marilyn's overall times were better than anyone else's.

She lost the title in 1970 but garnered a bronze medal for third place in the women's combined championships—overall performance in slalom, giant slalom and downhill. Then, last year, after winning a first in slalom on the World Cup circuit, she went to France for that nation's championships. It was the first year in which the confident French, long-known for their powerful women's ski team, had invited non-French to compete. Marilyn handily won the slalom and giant slalom and finished fourth in downhill; her combined performance won the championship.

U.S. champion

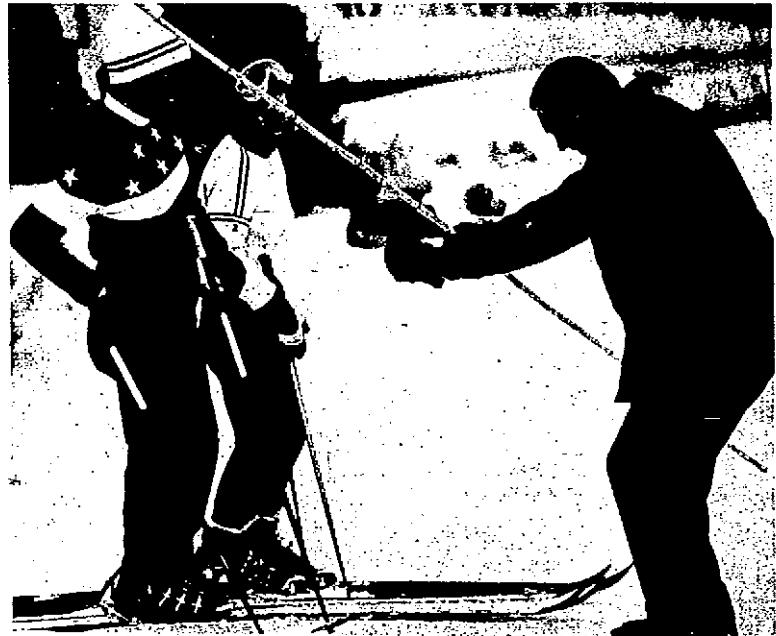
Brother Bobby, at 19 two years Marilyn's junior, started no less spectacularly by winning a place on the U.S. National Team when he was only 16. He achieved no World Cup laurels that year—1969—but came back in 1970 to win the United States men's slalom championship. Last year a badly injured ankle sidelined him at the beginning of the season, but he returned at the season's end to take the coveted combined title for the U.S. National Championships at Aspen, Colo., with a first in downhill and giant slalom and a just-missed in slalom.

A brother who is United States National Men's Champion and a sister who is French National Women's Champion

continued



At 18, lacks World Cup experience, but she's catching up fast with siblings.



With their father Mickey, who had them on skis at the age of 4, Marilyn (left) and Barbara Ann go over some fine points on slope behind house in Richmond, Vt.

THE COCHRAN FAMILY

CONTINUED

—who could stand a chance against competition like that? Watch for sister Barbara Ann, 20. After skiing in Marilyn's shadow for several years, she won two World Cup races last year. And in races off the circuit, she has finished ahead of Marilyn often enough to raise both spectators' eyebrows and her older sister's hackles.

Bobby recalls a race last year at Heavenly Valley, Calif., where Marilyn confidently sped across the finish line only to find her performance topped a few minutes later by Barbara Ann. Marilyn, who is the soul of graciousness and magnanimity off skis—but one of the fiercest and most dedicated competitors on them—was flabbergasted. "She was so upset," remembers Bobby, "that she couldn't go over to Barbara Ann and

shake her hand to congratulate her. She went out and bought one of those novelty greeting cards and put it under Barbara Ann's door that night. It read, 'Congratulations! You made me feel inferior again!'"

"I think Barbara Ann's the best skier of all of us," observed Marilyn in a more tranquil moment early this winter. "She's a technician, while Bobby and I are more aggressive, more wild. Technically, I think, Barbara is one of the best skiers that there is."

Getting better

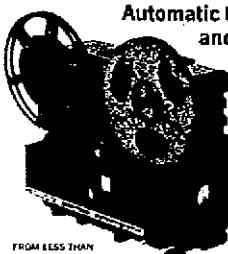
Last but by no means least in this family of superskiers is Lindy, 18. Though her racing experience has thus far been limited to a single season on the World Cup circuit, she was named last year to the U.S. National Team. Observers give her at least an odds-on chance of catching up soon with her more celebrated siblings. "She's better at 18 than I was," says Marilyn candidly, "and I think she's going to just keep on getting better."

Families in which more than one

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member is a top competitive skier are not exactly rare. Brothers and sisters who learn together frequently go on to burn up the slopes together. The colorful McCoys of California—Pancho, Peanut, Penny and Candy—have long been prominent figures in ski racing, as have the Werners of Colorado—Buddy (killed in a ski accident), Skeeter and Loris. More recently, the Chaffees of Vermont, close friends of the Cochran family, made their mark: Kim, 28, was a competitive skier before retiring to form the Student Ski Association; Suzy, 24, competed in the 1968 Olympics and now is a New York-based actress and model; Rick, at 26, is the grand old man of the present U.S. Men's Team and one of the top-ranked contenders this winter at Sapporo.

What makes the Cochran family stand out even among these standouts is that so many of them are competing at the very top echelon—and all at the same time. There have been junior races in which Bobby finished first among boys and Marilyn, Barbara Ann and Lindy first, second and third among girls. It would surprise few people if more than one of them wins a medal at Sapporo.

How did they get so good? Not surprisingly all four children have been skiing for as long as they can remember. Their parents, Mickey and Ginny Cochran, had Marilyn and Barbara Ann on ski-skates by age 3, on regular skis by 4. Bobby and Lindy were on regular skis by 3.



Following Marilyn's victory in the French championships, the Cochran family met with Pres. Nixon. From left: Marilyn, Barbara Ann, Lindy and Bobby in White House.

"I don't remember not knowing how to ski," Marilyn recalls. Bobby adds: "It's always been as natural to me as walking. You'd walk in the summer, ski in the winter."

Mickey Cochran not only made his children's first skis from Army surplus, he made them their own ski mountain: the family left Cornish, N.H., where Mickey taught science and coached skiing in high school, and settled in Burlington, Vt., where he went to work as an engineer with General Electric. He bought several hundred acres of hillside on the outskirts of nearby Richmond and put in a rope tow.

The competition never let up. How does it feel to lose to a brother or sister? "Certainly a lot better than losing to someone else," says Bobby.

White House visit

Last year Mickey Cochran enjoyed a tribute few coaches ever receive: his team was invited to the White House.

What does the future hold for the Cochran family? Bobby, whose idea of fun as a child used to be leafing through an encyclopedia, plans a career in medicine. He presently is pursuing a pre-med degree at the University of Vermont. Marilyn and Barbara Ann are also enrolled at UV, though career plans have not been firm. Lindy plans to enroll in college next fall.

Meanwhile, there's Sapporo and all those gold medals just begging to be won.



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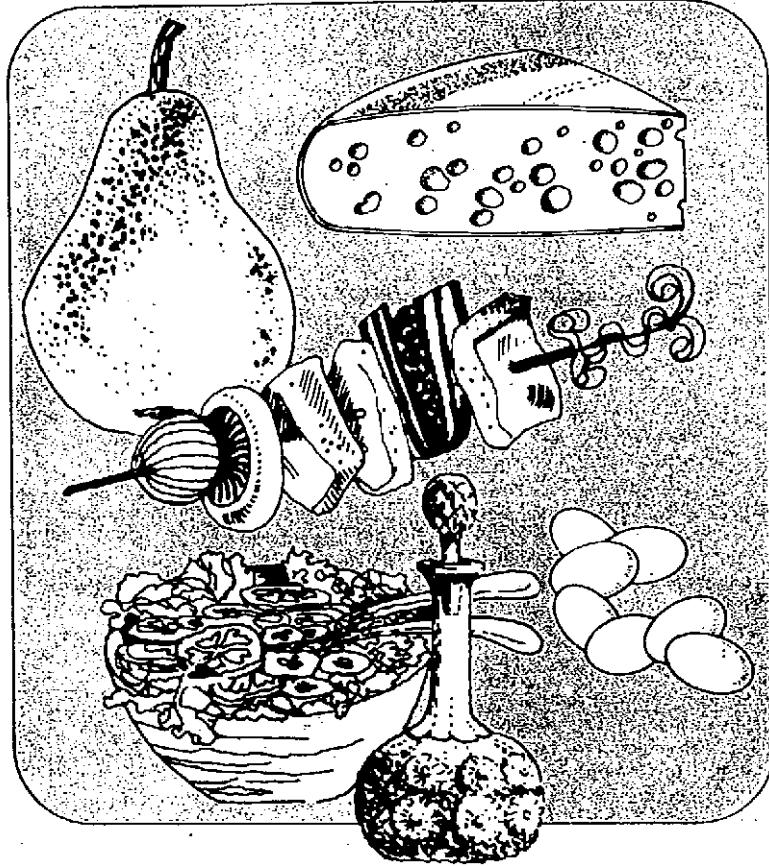
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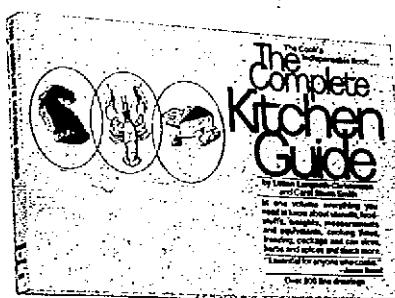
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Some drivers set out consciously to kill—

arsenal of facts, including some surprises.

For instance, many drivers die because they skid into obstacles they could easily avoid. The reason: they don't know the simple trick called "steer-out." "Steer-out" means pumping the brakes instead of holding them down, which locks the wheels and makes the car uncontrollable.

Braking error

Another mistake made by frightened or ignorant drivers is to apply the brake and the gas simultaneously: sometimes so hard that the imprint of the pedals is found on the victim's shoe soles.

Utility poles and construction sites rank among the major death traps. So do many "safe" curves on our superhighways. The problem with these curves, says TSA investigators, is that they are sharp enough to demand a driver's entire attention. Yet many also contain bridges, entrance ramps, or blind hills, or else require fast lane-changing for exits a short distance ahead. "Drivers just can't cope with it all," the investigators report.

Engineers have also discovered bent tail pipes that pump poisonous exhaust into cars, accelerator pedals that jam, and tires whose rims snap off for a second, releasing air, and then snap back on again.

But the most interesting discoveries of all pertain to the drivers.

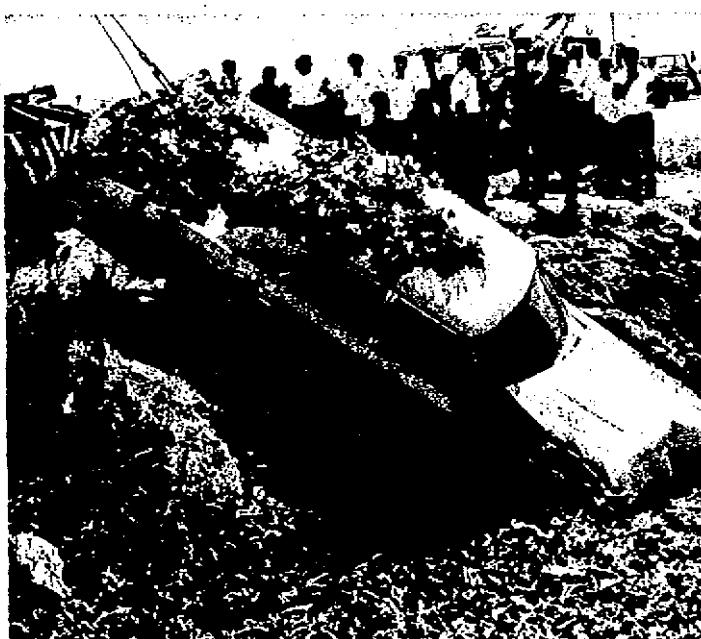
Some come from disaster-prone families, long plagued by tragedy: accidents, serious illness, even murder.

Suicide by car

Apparently some set out, consciously or unconsciously, to kill themselves. A few had threatened relatives: "If I don't come back, you'll find me on the highway." In one particularly bizarre incident, a driver slammed head-on into a stone wall—a year to the very hour after his best friend had perished in the same manner and on the same spot.

Often it is the driver's close relatives who are emotionally disturbed. They cite instances in which wives have exclaimed, almost triumphantly: "Well, I told him it would happen!" A mother, informed of her son's death, cried out: "What did he go and kill himself for? Now he can't take care of me." Another insisted that her son couldn't be dead, because he was sleeping in the next room. Then, with a look of dawning awareness, she added, "Well, he's snuck out before. If he did it this time, I'll kill him." Experts conjecture that the tensions that arise in these families could provoke accident-causing behavior.

Another oddity is the driver who,



Drivers in new cars present a particular kind of hazard. They can worry about the first scratch so that they fail to see danger coming and wind up in a ditch.

having caused a wreck, sulks in his damaged car.

"They won't come out," says Miami sociologist Carole Haviland, "not even to help the people they've hurt. Maybe they're just morally afraid to face them."

Drugs are taking their place among the major killers on the highway. Police have known for some time that narcotics are often a factor in accidents. But it remained for a Miami investigating team to discover just what drugs—even marijuana—can do.

Alarmed by "drug-wreck" calls, the team enlisted the aid of the culprits themselves. In one test, two young men

kept a record of their experiences on the road. "One," says Dr. Haviland, "tried to set his speed at 20 miles an hour without looking at his speedometer. But when he called out 'Twenty!' his car was going 60." Another time, he veered to avoid a dog that ran into the road. Upon examination, the "dog" turned out to be a dirty rag. The other man, meanwhile, complained that he was having difficulty because he was "driving upside down."

The biggest hazard, though, is alcohol. "We knew it figured in a lot of accidents," one engineer says. "But not until we started answering crash

filtered through the plastic.

- The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has come forward with a pair of proposals to reduce road hazards. One is to impose a built-in speed limit of 95 miles an hour on all automobiles except police cars, together with audible and visual warnings which would activate between 81 and 85 miles an hour.

- The other, in an experimental stage, is to install polarized headlights, thereby reducing glare while increasing the range of vision. If the experiment proves successful, cars would be equipped with special lamps and plastic devices which the driver could attach to the windshield. (Or, he could wear treated sunglasses.) The desired effect is produced when the light is

calls did we realize that it's a factor in almost all bad accidents. We rarely get a call that doesn't involve alcohol."

"We find bottles in almost every wreck," another volunteers. "We even find them embedded in steering wheels. Evidently a lot of drivers are actually drinking when the crash comes."

Other hazards include low ceilings (drivers bump their heads on rough roads, losing control); potholes; untrained, over-excited rescuers who inadvertently shove broken bones through lungs, or pull spines apart; heavy medication, which dulls reflexes and distorts depth perception; lenient judges who allow dangerous drivers to go back onto the roads.

New car hazard

New cars present a particular kind of hazard. "Drivers," says Cornell University's Dr. John Garrett, "worry about the first scratch and don't see danger coming." One man, upset by a parking lot dent, failed to notice another vehicle. His shiny new car was cut in half and he was killed. Another driver heard something rubbing and looked away from the road to trace the sound. He too was killed.

The Cornell team insists that accidents come in waves. "We go two weeks without a single bad wreck, then we get 14 calls in 12 hours." The phenomenon puzzles them. But Connecticut state police have noted that when brisk, clear air starts floating down from Canada, "drivers start going faster and faster."

Of what use are the findings?

For one thing, TSA alerts Detroit within hours—sometimes minutes—after discovering a major defect. When a Southern team found a steering problem in one American car, Detroit dispatched an engineer that very day to change the design. And when an Atlanta, Ga., team attributed a fatal Alabama school bus crash to faulty brakes, 10,000 new school buses were recalled for refitting.

Lessons learned

Instructors in driver education courses also benefit from TSA information. For instance, young drivers should now be taught the split-second "stab-and-steer" steer-out technique. Also, teachers must forget the old rule: "Stay one car length behind the vehicle ahead of you for every ten miles of speed." Steering-out requires the driver to remain at least two car lengths back.

The more we know about why accidents happen, the more we can do to prevent them. Thanks to TSA, the causes are being spotlighted, as in a high beam on a darkened road.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Wanted: GI's For Bill

The most sought-after student in the U.S. today is the Vietnam veteran.

The Veterans Administration reports that only 28 percent of veterans eligible for the GI Bill are currently taking advantage of their benefits. Why? Especially when the unemployment situation is as bad as it is? Are the veterans ignorant of their options? Too poor to exercise them? Or simply lacking in college preparation?

Colleges and universities all over the country are actively recruiting GI's, encouraging them to take advantage of their benefits, and offering them financial and educational assistance.

One of the most active GI programs is Wayne State University's Center for the Education of Returning Veterans (CERV) in Detroit. CERV provides counseling, tutoring, help in obtaining part-time jobs and loans.

The high cost of education is probably the main obstacle for many veterans. The GI Bill pays a monthly subsistence allowance, starting at \$175 for single vets, but it does not provide for tuition. Some states, however—Massachusetts and Illinois are two—exempt their GI residents from tuition payments at state universities.

If a GI is deficient in college preparation rather than cash, there is help for that, too. U.C.L.A. runs an intensive 12-week college preparatory course designed to provide veterans with the necessary skills for college. Other schools, such as the University of Massachusetts, will waive certain admission requirements and accept GI applicants with SAT scores as low as 450.

If you are a veteran, unemployed or undecided about your future, check the Veterans Administration or your local state college for the educational options open to you.

Bobby Bleeps

Bob Dylan, who first achieved fame with his controversial songs of protest—"Masters of War," "The Times They Are A-Changin'"—has done it again.

After years of singing country western and folk rock, Dylan a few months ago returned to political protest with a single on the death of Soledad Brother George Jackson.

The song, recorded and released last November, immediately aroused controversy—more for its profanity than its politics. The original Dylan lyrics include a common four-letter word of the barnyard variety:

They killed a man I really loved
Shot him through the head
Lord, Lord, they cut George
Jackson down

He wouldn't take . . . from no
one

He wouldn't bow or kneel
Lord, Lord, they hated him
Because he was just too real
Radio stations all over the country
have banned the song. Some stations
play it, bleeping out the offending word. One San Francisco DJ
compromised by cutting the word
out of the tape and re-inserting it
backwards, thus producing a non-sense sound.

"The record is selling well all over
the country," reports a Columbia
Records' spokesman, "in spite of
the boycott by the radio stations.

"It's certainly not the first instance
of profanity on record," the spokesman
continues. "Why did it arouse
such a controversy? Well, because
he's Bob Dylan and because he
says it so loud and clear."



BOB DYLAN SCORES BIG WITH TRIBUTE TO SOLEDADE BROTHER GEORGE JACKSON.



BUSTER CRABBE AS FLASH GORDON WITH MOVIE SPACE QUEEN.

Campus Lecture Circuit, 1972

Radical politics are "out" and nostalgia is "in" on the 1972 campus lecture circuit.

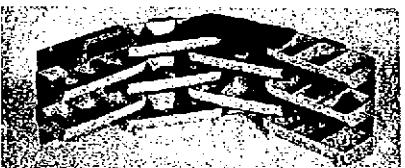
Ralph Nader still draws capacity crowds and big fees, but radical and "movement" speakers are no longer in demand for appearances on America's campuses. When Black Panther leader Bobby Seale spoke at Stanford recently, the hall was less than half full. Bookings for Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin are fewer and farther between. Dick Gregory continues strong, but more on the strength of his humor than his politics.

The "in" speakers this year are TV stars of yesteryear such as Buster Crabbe, who brings along his Flash Gordon flicks, and Pinky Lee, who explains slapstick to his former child audience, now grown up.

"The students really enjoy seeing someone who was important to them when they were children," explains a campus booking agent.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



advertisement

Five of these Betty Grable pictures were taken before 1946. One was taken in 1971.



1940



1942



1943



1944



1945



1971

"A lot of people tell me I don't look 31 years older than the picture of me at the top left. I think they're just being nice. I don't know how much older I look, but I can tell you it's hard for me to believe I am 31 years older."

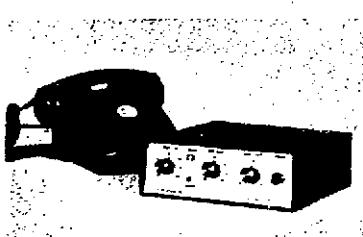
"It's hard for me to believe because, quite frankly, I take care of myself. How? Well, nothing really out of the ordinary. I exercise regularly, eat the right foods, and I get enough rest. And I do one more thing I consider important. To make sure I get enough iron and vitamins, I start every day with a Geritol tablet."

"That's right. A Geritol tablet. Geritol is one of the good things I do for myself."

ALL-PURPOSE ELECTRIC BROOM: Designed to clean any floor surface, this new appliance (above) combines the lightweight ease of dust-mop, sweeping action of hand broom, and suction of heavy vacuum, claims the maker. It weighs 6 1/4 lbs., has a "position adjuster" for thick pile rugs, tight pile throw rugs, bare wood, and tile floors. A permanent dirt cup empties like ashtray, eliminating bags. \$34.95. Baker Rhodes, Dept. PP, 5100 Eden Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55436.

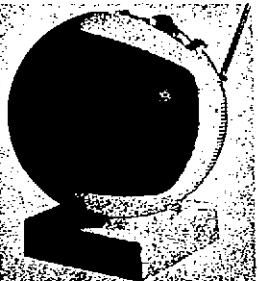
STRONG ARM FOR YOUR CAR: Reaching all the way from steering wheel to brake pedal, a 1 1/2" steel arm locks the two together to discourage thieves. Capable of telescoping from 22 to 31 inches, it fits most cars and trucks, goes on in 15 seconds, and you can unlock and remove it as quickly. \$19.95 plus shipping charges. Davis, Dept. PP, Box 1096, South Gate, Calif. 90280.

HOME CONTROL BY PHONE: If you own a second home, this new compact remote-control unit (below, right) will allow you to switch on heating, air-conditioning, lights or appliances there in advance—before you leave home. In addition, you can use the unit to check by phone at any time to determine if the heat is being maintained at your wall thermostat setting. The device plugs into the telephone outlet and requires no internal wire connection to the telephone. For complete information, write: Accu-Sort Systems, Inc., Dept. PP, 601 Lawn Avenue, Sellersville, Pa. 18960.



PARTFOLIO: Handy for home sewing, hobbies, and many do-it-yourself activities, this portable folding storage bin (left) has 30 compartments in which you can keep small items in good order. It's made of high-impact styrene plastic, forms a compact 8" cube when closed, measures 30" x 4" when open. \$8.95 postpaid. Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill.

CANDLE CONCENTRATE: You can make your own candle wax from ordinary paraffin by using a new concentrate that contains beeswax and other necessary ingredients. Just add 1 part concentrate to 10 parts melted paraffin. The concentrate comes opaque for tapered candles or translucent for votive and large decorative candles. 10 oz. bag: \$2.29 ppd. Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill.



SPHERE TV: Here's a spherical-shaped portable black-and-white TV receiver (above) you can rotate and tilt up and down on its swivel base—for comfortable viewing in any position, including lying down and standing high on a ladder. Playable indoors and out, the 9-inch set operates from household current and battery pack, has an instant-on picture, built-in rod antenna, and receives VHF and UHF. Available in red, ivory and black. \$129.95 in stores. Delmonico, Dept. PP, 50-35 56th Road, Maspeth, N.Y.

MOOD MAKER: This new lamp and fixture combination (below, left) is designed to produce a soft glow suitable for creating or heightening a mood in any room. The globe-shaped, 5" diameter, 25-watt bulb has a rated life of 2500 hours, and is available in red, fuchsia, black, blue, green and amber. The fixture includes a heavy black base, six-foot cord, and an on-off switch. About \$8 in stores. Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Dept. PP, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003. Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas but can't correspond.

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Glorifying the Stew

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Carbonade of beef is usually a stew made with beer, onions, brown sugar and seasonings. In our recipe we have used the beer and onion, but we changed the brown sugar to molasses and made these ingredients into a marinade which later is made into a sauce. Then we sprinkled the meat with a new product which gives it a crusty brown top and baked it briefly in a hot oven. When cut on the diagonal in thin brown-edged slices, the beef is tender, juicy and most appetizing. Serve it with baked potatoes, winter squash and a salad of green beans vinaigrette.

Baked Beef Carbonade

3 pounds top round or sirloin,
cut 1 to 1½ inches thick
1 garlic clove, cut into thin slivers
1½ cups (12 oz.) beer
¼ cup molasses
1 medium onion sliced
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
Brown 'n' Season
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour

Cut slits in the meat; press garlic slivers into slits; place in shallow pan. Combine beer, molasses, onion and orange peel; pour over meat.

Let stand 2 hours, turning once. Remove meat from marinade; drain well. Sprinkle both sides evenly with Brown 'n' Season; place in shallow baking pan; bake at 425° for 25 minutes (medium rare) or to desired degree of doneness. Meanwhile, remove onion slices from marinade. Melt butter in sauceman; blend in flour. Stir in marinade. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and smooth. Slice meat on an angle into ¼-inch slices. Pour some of the sauce over meat; serve remainder separately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

My Favorite Jokes

by Morty Storm



'Don't get mad if your neighbor plays the radio at 2:30 a.m. Call him back at 4 and tell him how much you enjoyed it.'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Morty Storm, III, delights in contradictions. He's a "man of the streets," descended from a long line of men of the streets. Utilizing an earthy Brooklyn accent in projecting his comic character, Storm is the man of the streets as he surveys culture. It allows him to poke fun at rich and poor alike.

Storm has appeared on television with Jackie Gleason and on the Carson and Douglas shows. He's worked at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas and at resorts in New York State.

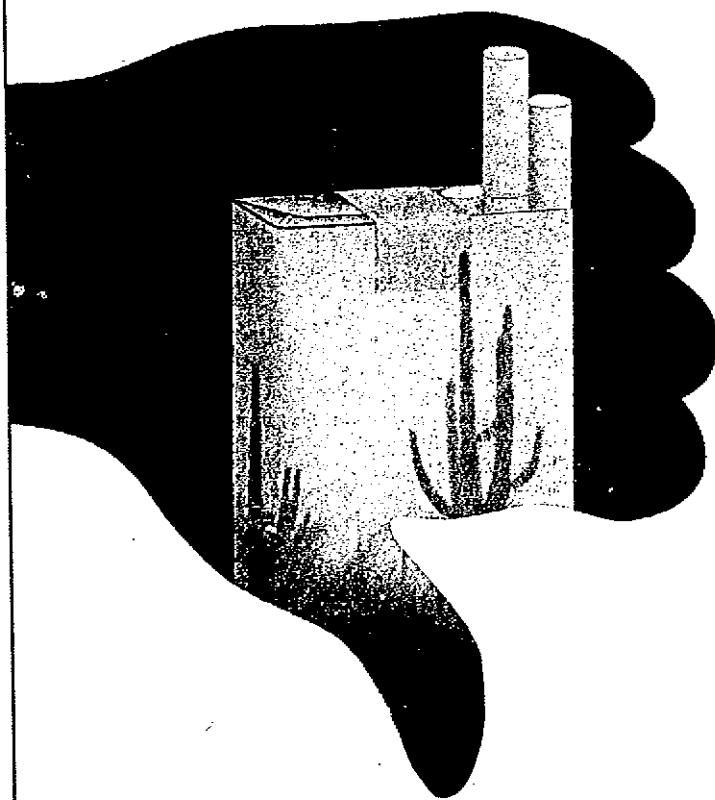
Storm was a Marine on two Jima when the flag was raised. Following the war he had a plan—how not to work: get culture on the G.I. Bill. He went from school to school, as some of the following anecdotes describe:

At the Drama Workshop I had a famous Russian teacher. She was teaching the Stanislavsky method and she suggested that I become an orange, and I said: "With pits?"



© 1971, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine
av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 71.



Down with hot taste.

Then I took up tap dancing just to keep from having to work. I'm basically very clumsy. My teacher said: "Listen, I'm looking at your feet. The way you're dancing they'll be sending up steam if you keep hitting the floor so hard."

So I took up the piano. My hands are not surgeons' hands. The teacher was very mild mannered. He said: "I don't want to hurt your feelings, but your hands look like feet."

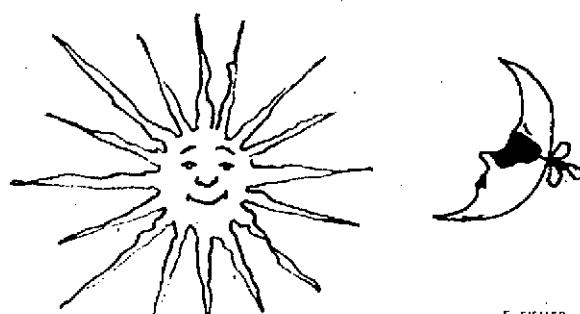
Now this wealthy girl I was going with, she hated her parents, she went with me to embarrass the family. I walked into the house and the butler said: "Cocktails is being served in the

library." I—like an idiot—run all the way downtown.

Then we went to a museum. Now everything in the museum is old or broken. I walk inside, I see a statue, no head, no arms, and one leg. Underneath it is written, "Victory." Tell the truth I'm scared to look at the loser.

Then I figured I'd get myself a publicity agent, and get my name in the papers. This guy, he's got trouble getting the Vietnam war in the papers.

Did you ever really read the ads in the newspapers. One says: "If you are deaf, tear out this ad." So I tore it out. I still can't hear so well.



E. FISHER

What happens after death?

At the instant of death, are we plunged into black, mindless oblivion, our existence snuffed out forever? Or do we awaken fully conscious into a new life beyond human imagination?

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Cards from "Godfather Game" have players indulging in mugging, hijacking of liquor, fixing races and extortion. Critics claim such games encourage destructive fantasies.

Murder! Torture! Mayhem! - Child's Play

by Lloyd Shearer

Children used to build model airplanes and model cars. Now they can utilize the same energy and skill to construct a model guillotine, a model hypodermic needle, and a model torture chamber—just three of the plethora of new sadistic toys flooding the market.

In 1970 Congress passed the Toy Safety Act which banned from store shelves toys with sharp edges, hot wires and removable parts that could be swallowed. Today, parents want the law amended to ban playthings which are psychologically as well as physically harmful to their offspring.

John L. Burton, a California assemblyman, is the author of a bill banning torture toys in his state. He offers in evidence a mix-and-match set of eight monster scenes, "rated X for excite-

ment" by its manufacturer.

"I've collected a number of these toys," he explains, "which depict mad scientists dismembering and wounding young women with racks, hot coals and guillotines. There are other similar toys which encourage youngsters to create various experiments and scary scenes, imaginatively using the torture equipment on their victims."

Great harm cited

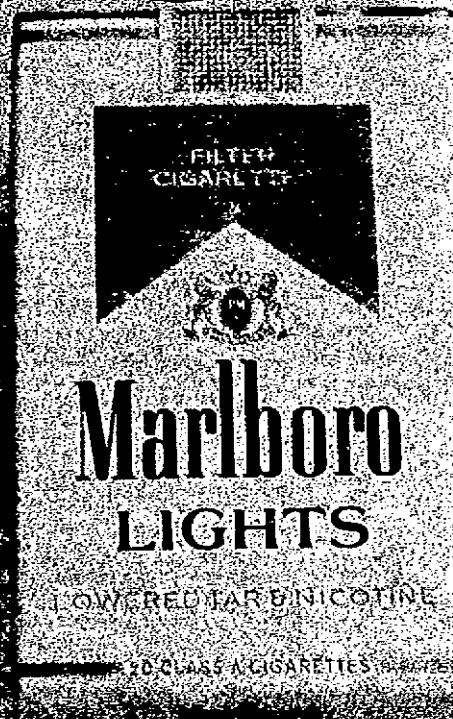
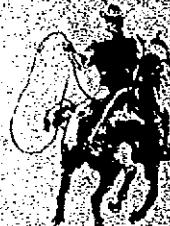
"Evidence from competent psychologists," Burton continues, "indicates that making such activities as torture and death commonplace or enjoyable objects of play, could do great harm to a child's psychological well-being."

Another "dangerous game" which some parents, particularly those of

continued

For the smokers of America
who prefer low tar and nicotine cigarettes.

Marlboro Lights



Marlboro Lights, for those smokers who prefer the lighter taste of a low tar and nicotine cigarette. Made with the same famous quality as full-flavored Marlboro Red, America's fastest-growing brand.



Marlboro Kings: 20 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '71. Marlboro Lights: 14 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



"The Godfather Game" costs \$15 and comes in a box shaped like a violin case. Players can make book, engage

in extortion, be a loan shark or hijack goods. Object of game is to take over as many neighborhoods as possible.

CHILD'S PLAY CONTINUED

Italian extraction, would like to see removed from the marketplace is the recently issued "Godfather Game." It costs \$15, comes in a box shaped like a violin case, and to date has sold more than 100,000 units.

The game, inspired by the Mario Puzo novel, consists of a monopoly-type board of Manhattan divided into such neighborhoods as Harlem, Little Italy, the Lower East Side.

According to the instructions provided by the manufacturer, ironically named "The Family Games, Inc." of Cambridge, Mass., "The object of the game is to take control of a racket—bookmaking, extortion, loan sharking or hijacking—in as many of the neighborhoods on the board as possible."

The player who earns the highest score in this life of crime becomes the Godfather.

Ethnic protests

While some parents and teachers object to the "Godfather Game" because it casts children as vicious gangsters, the most vociferous opposition emanates from Italian-Americans who consider it a vehicle of demeaning ethnic prejudice against themselves.

Congressman Mario Biaggi of New York's 24th District, himself a former member of the New York City Police Department, complains that the "God-

father Game" is "a particular piece of prejudicial propaganda which continues the stereotyped impression that the rackets are the sole province of Americans of Italian descent."

"In this game," he told his colleagues in the House of Representatives, "a child can make book, engage in extortion, be a loan shark, or hijack goods without any fear of punishment for these illegal acts."

The Godfather Game was created by Jody and David Porter, enterprising brothers in their late 20's, who first approached Paramount Pictures last year with their idea.

Explains Jody Porter, a jack-of-all-trades: "We knew that Paramount had bought all rights to *The Godfather* from Mario Puzo and we didn't want any

copyright trouble, so we thought we had best cut them in."

"Paramount was most anxious," Porter continues, "until they got in trouble with Joe Colombo and the Italian-Americans who objected to the use of such terms as Mafia and Cosa Nostra in the screenplay. Then they copped out, so we went to Urban Systems, Inc., up in Cambridge, Mass., and they arranged to manufacture and distribute the game. We get a 5 percent royalty on the wholesale price which is \$7.50. To date, my brother and I have earned around \$35,000."

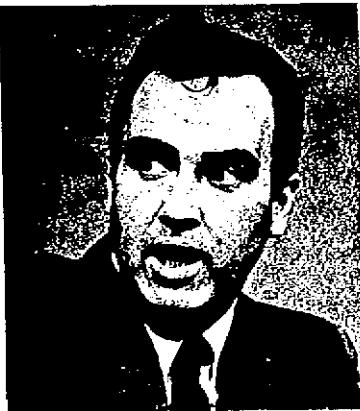
Ecology specialists

Urban Systems, Inc., a company some of whose associates are on the faculties of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, specializes in ecology. It not only serves as a consultant to the federal government but manufactures ecology games for children.

This past December, Massachusetts Attorney General Robert H. Quinn labeled two ecology kits produced by Urban as "extremely hazardous" and declared he would seek an embargo on their sale. Quinn said the kits contained potassium chromate and silver nitrate which could blind and kill. The kits were designed for testing the chloride content of water, and no injuries to children had been reported at the time Quinn ordered Urban to cease distributing them.



Pressure from parents caused maker to discontinue this torture "toy" (above).



California Assemblyman John L. Burton is author of bill to ban torture toys.



Bronx Representative Mario Biaggi is outspoken critic of "Godfather Game."

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by Ellery Queen. The clues point to the victim's wife and her lover—or do they? (Publisher's Edition \$5.95).

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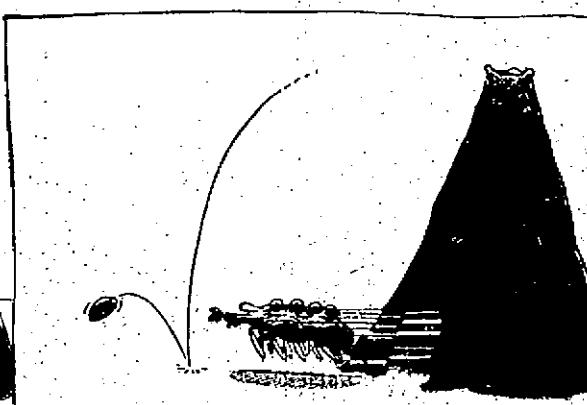
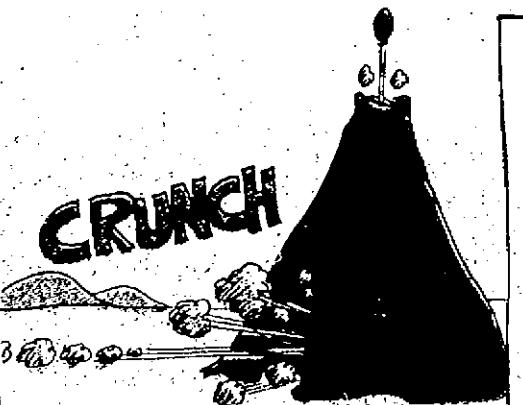
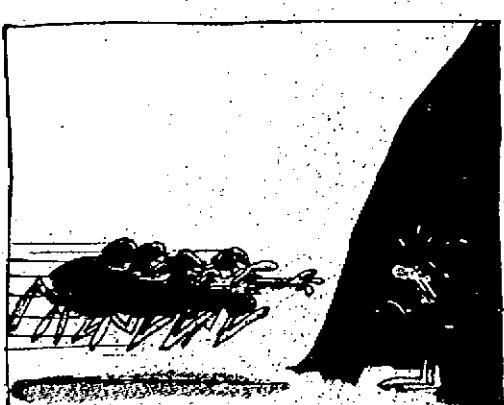
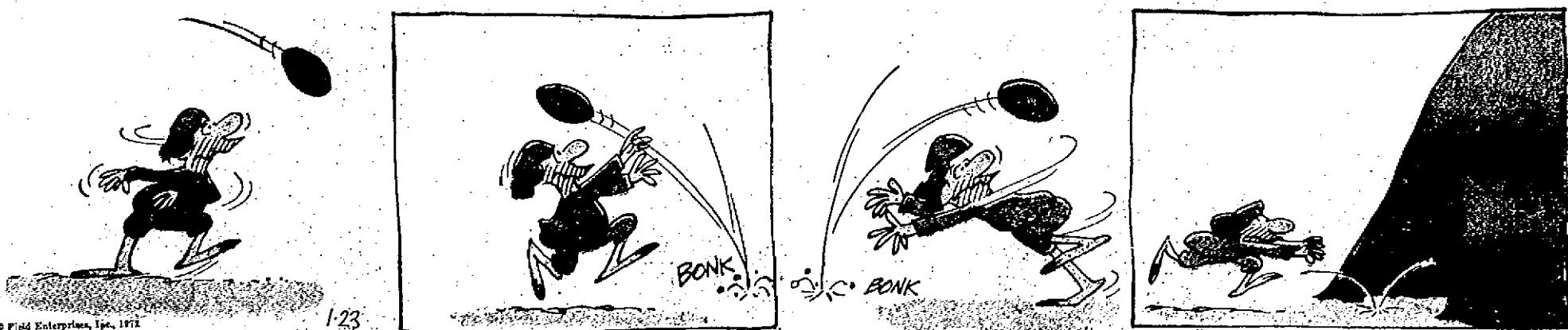
LONG BEACH, CALIF., JAN. 23, 1972

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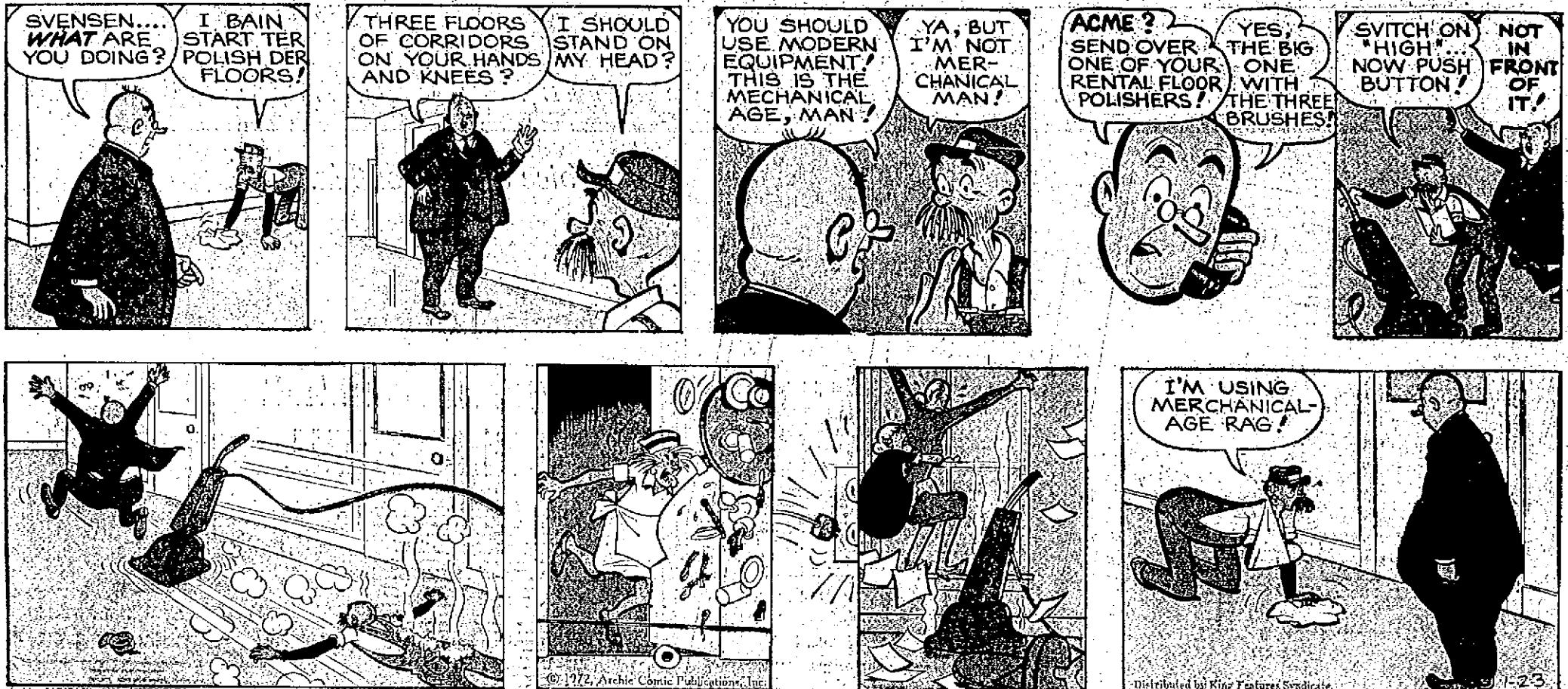
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



AIRCHIE

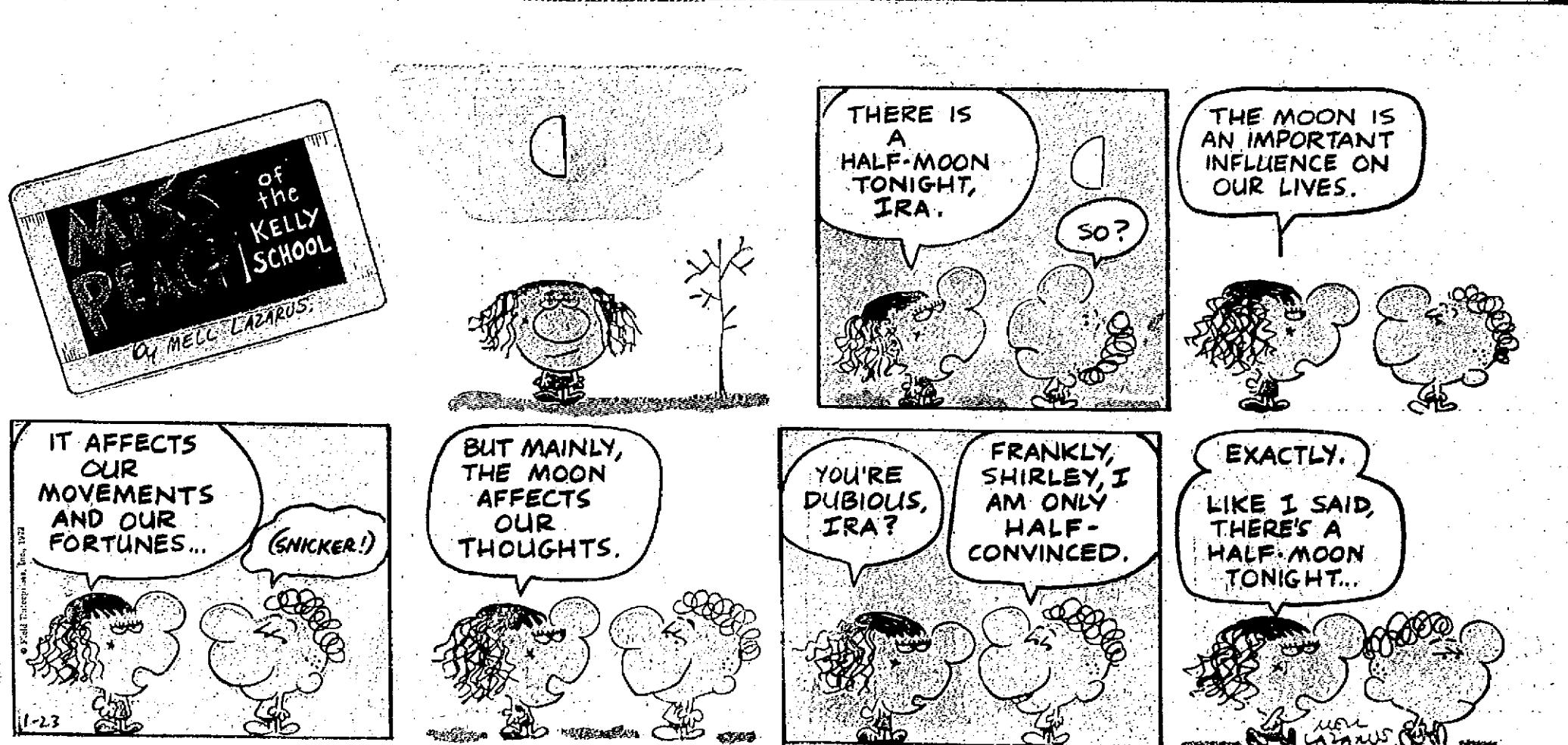
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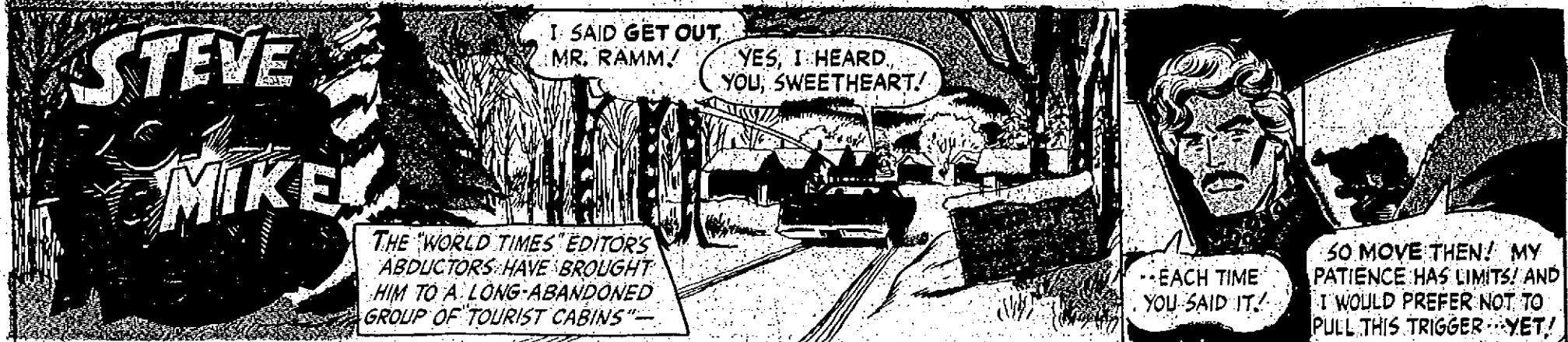


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By Paul Sellers





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Circle the jacket size you want:

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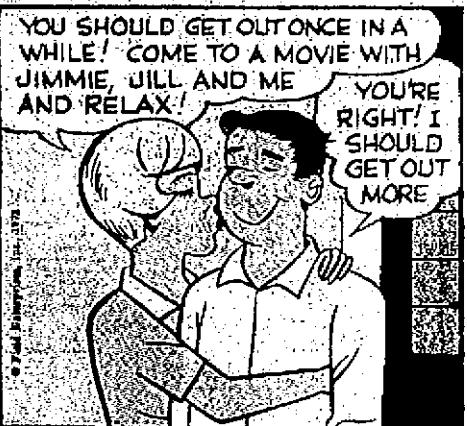
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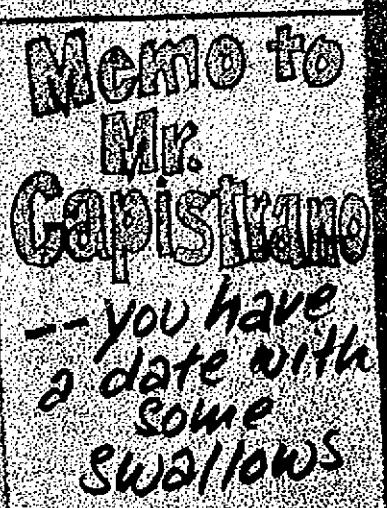
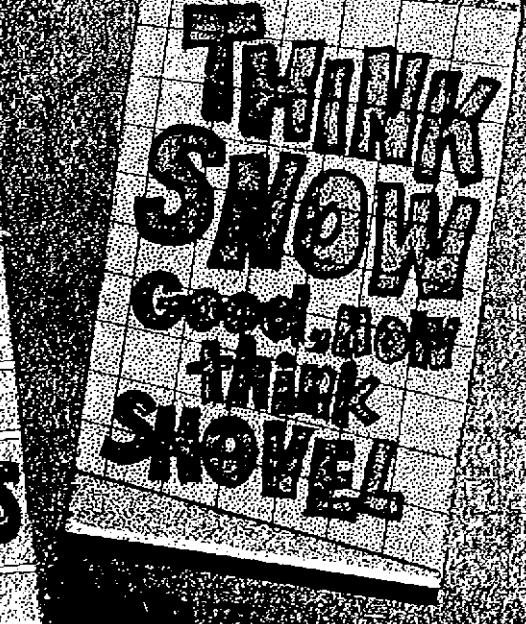
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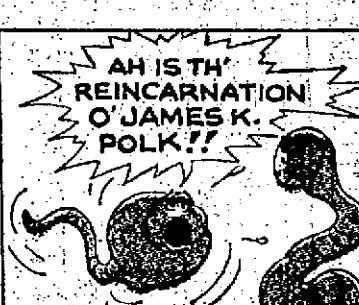
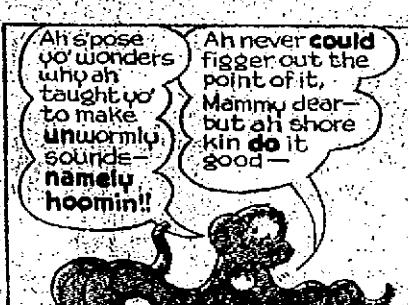
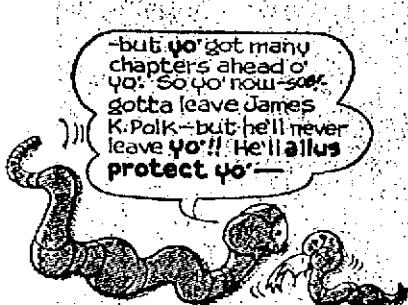


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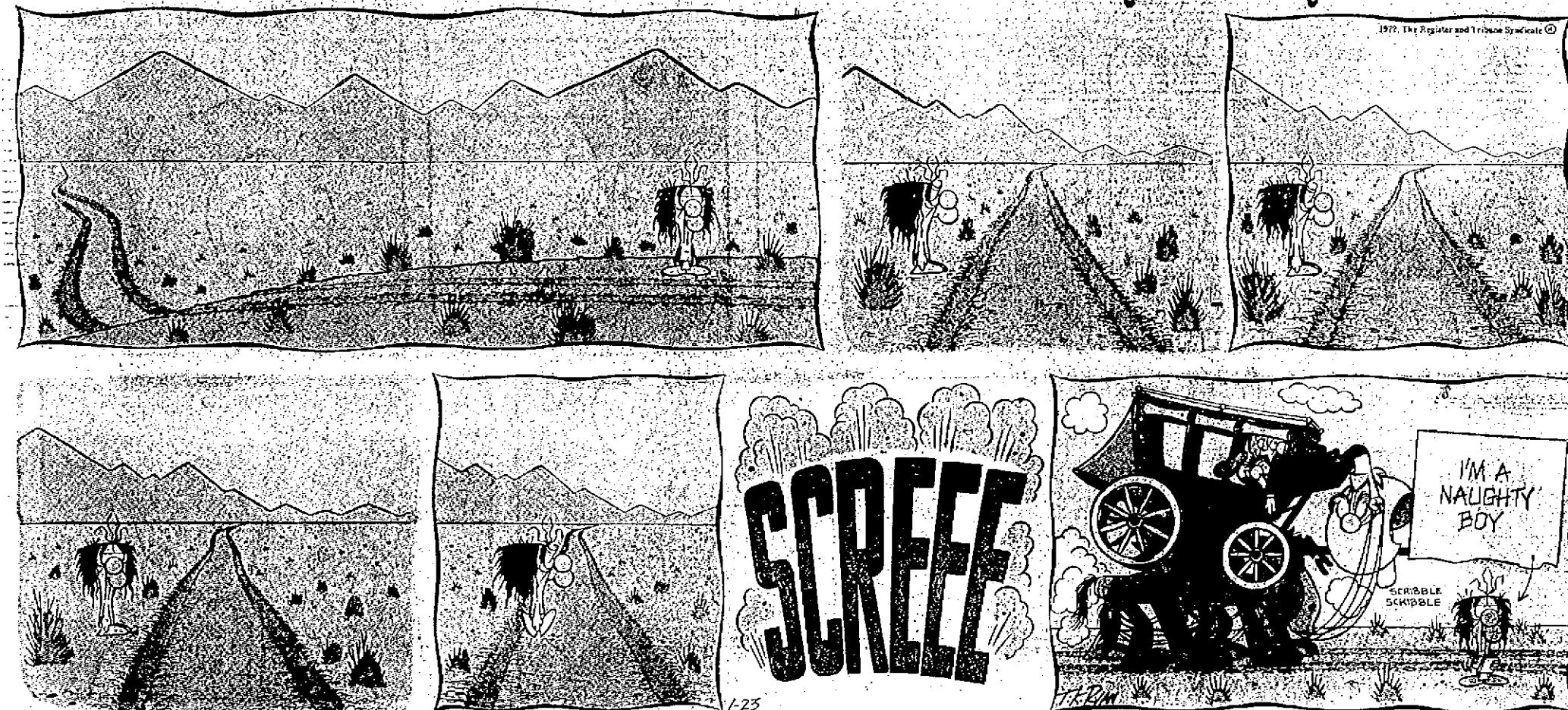
U.S. BOOKWORMS by AL CAPP

Spoken Like
a Man —



TO BE CONTINUED

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



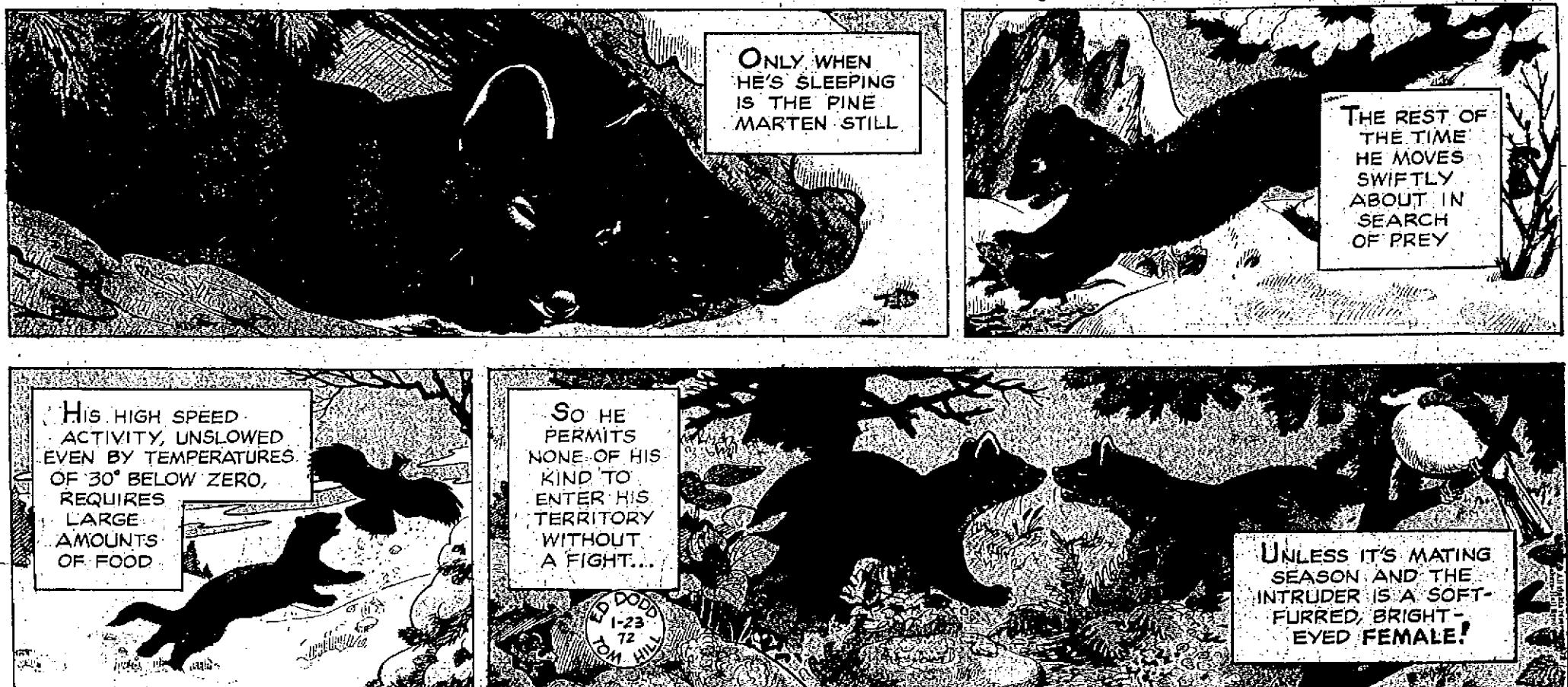
DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketcham

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE JACKSON TWINS

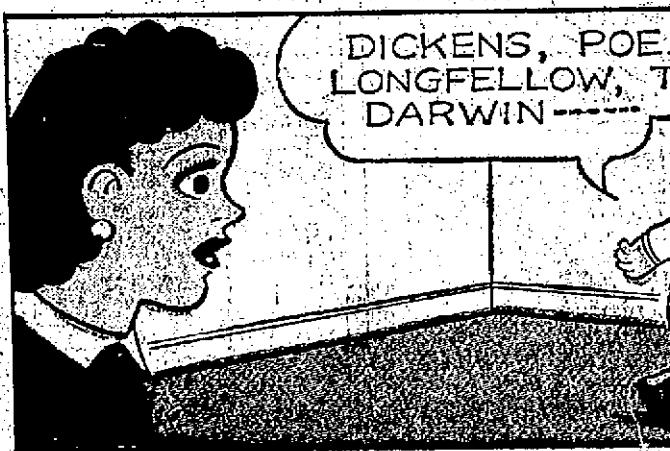
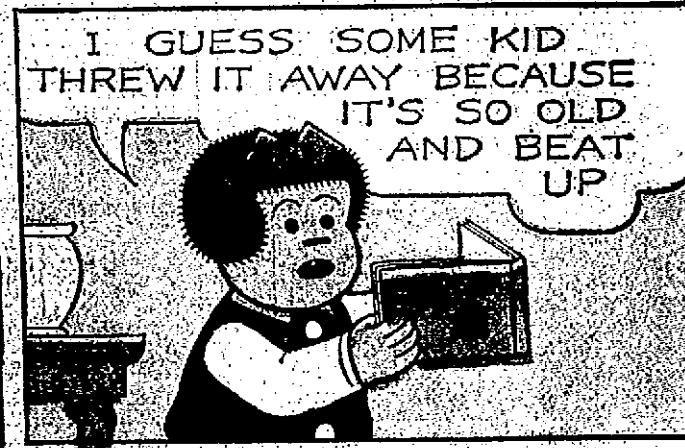
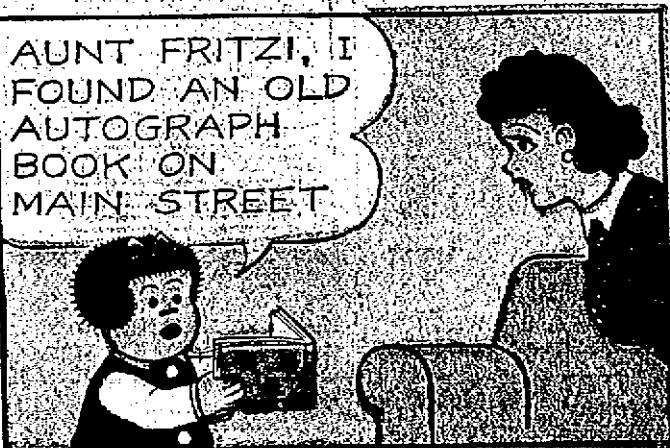
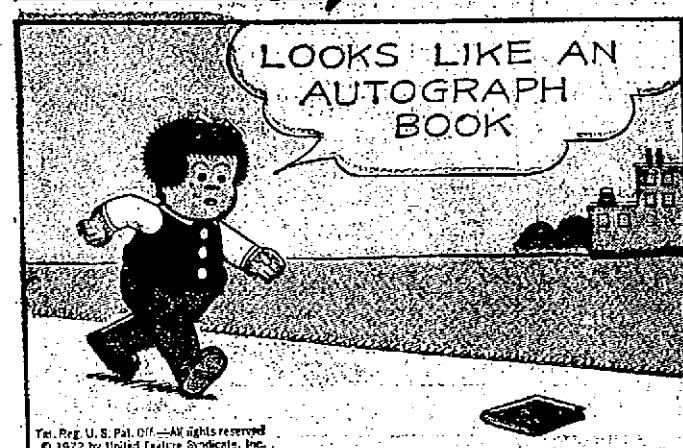
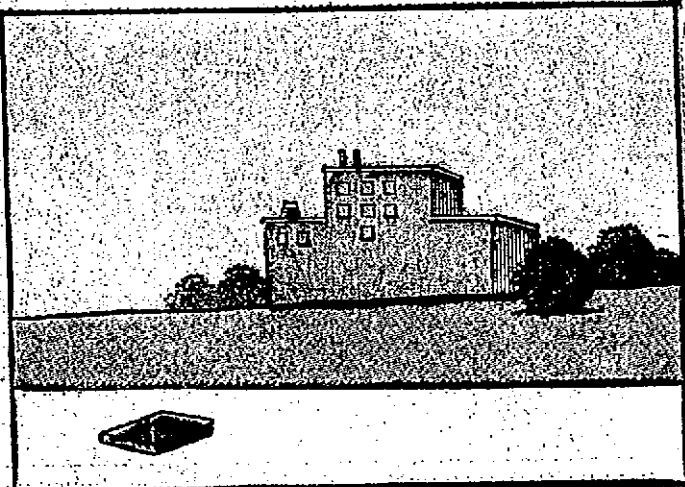
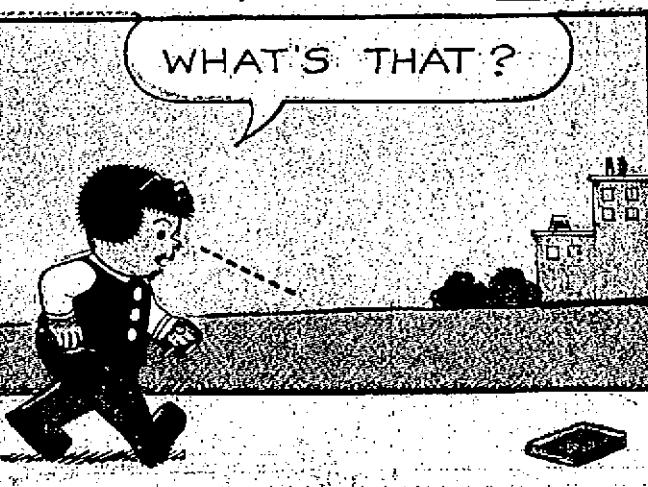
By Dick Brooks



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WHIPPLE and BORTH





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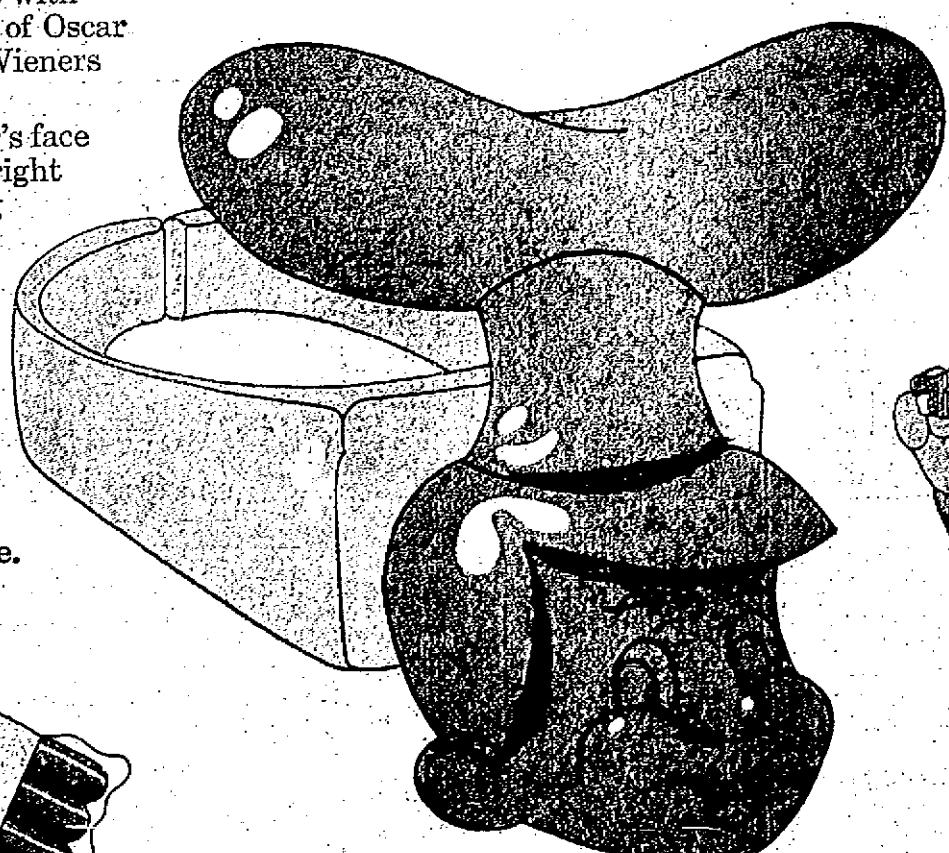
Little Oscar wants to give you his ring.



This colorful Little Oscar ring is yours, free with the purchase of Oscar Mayer All-Meat Wieners or Pure Beef Franks.

Featuring Little Oscar's face and famous chef's hat, this bright red and yellow plastic ring stretches to fit any finger.

So look for yours (or one for a friend) in the specially marked packages of Oscar Mayer All-Meat Wieners and Pure Beef Franks you see at the store.



AND THE PIRATES

by

GEORGE WUNDER

THE DRAGON LADY
CONTACTS THE
LEADER OF THE
CONVICTS.

THERE, HOOJ, IS IT NOT A COMFORT
TO KNOW THAT EVEN IN THIS
PRISON COMPOUND, WE
ARE AMONG FRIENDS?

IN HIS TRAVELS ABOUT THE SEAMIER
SIDES OF THE WORLD'S CITIES, THIS
GENTLEMAN HAS LEARNED TO
RECOGNIZE THIS CHOP. IT CARRIES
WEIGHT IN MANY CIRCLES, HOOJ.

PERHAPS HE ALSO KNOWS
THAT THE DRAGON LADY IS
GENEROUS TO THOSE WHO
SERVE HER WELL.

I AM
HASSEN
AT THE
LADY'S
SERVICE.

GOOD! THEN THE CONVICTS'
GRAPEVINE HAS TOLD YOU
THAT I HAVE SEEN THE
GATHERING OF
DISTINGUISHED
PERSONAGES
INSIDE THE
DEAD CITY?

THE COOKS
HAVE SO
INFORMED
ME, NOBLE
LADY.

AN ODD SIGHT! DICTATORS,
RULERS OF PETTY STATES—
AND ALL ORDERED ABOUT
BY A EUROPEAN WHO
SEEMS TO BE IN CHARGE,

I HAVE
HEARD
HIM
CALLED
ONLY
"COMMISSAR",
LADY.

AND WHAT OF THEIR
MEETING HASSEN?
WHAT IS DISCUSSED?
HOW LONG HAS IT
BEEN GOING ON?

SOME OF
THEM WERE
HERE WHEN
I FIRST CAME
TO THIS PLACE
TWO YEARS
AGO.

THEY CAME SINGLY OR IN PAIRS, BY
HELICOPTER, THEIR HEADS WRAPPED
IN BANDAGES. LATER THERE WOULD BE
A NEW, NOTED FACE IN THE GROUP!

HASSAN, YOU LIE! MANY OF
THESE MEN HAVE BEEN
REPORTED AT PUBLIC
FUNCTIONS ONLY
RECENTLY!

I SWEAR
IT IS THE
TRUTH!

IMPOSSIBLE! UNLESS
HOOJ DOES A HIGHLY
IMPROBABLE THOUGHT
OCUR TO YOU?

MADAM, DEAL, IF YOU THINK I FEEL
BETTER BECAUSE THESE ARE ONLY
THE DOUBLES OF POWERFUL MEN,
YOU ARE MISTAKEN!

"WE OUGHT NEVER TO
FASTEN OUR SHIPS TO
ONE SMALL ANCHOR, NOR
OUR LIFE TO A SINGLE
HOPE." — EPICETUS.

PSSST!! PROF... HOW
COME WARBUCKS GOT
ALL THIS LOOT WITHOUT
EVER STEALIN'??

KEEP YOUR FOOLISH
MOUTH SHUT,
YOU DOLT!!

PROF. CREEPY (MASQUERADE AS
HONEST TOM'S FATHER) IS CASING
THE WARBUCKS MANSION...

THIS DISH IS OF
SOME VALUE, I
PRESUME, MISTER
WARBUCKS?

IT'S INSURED
FOR A HALF MILLION,
SIR!

ONE CAN ALMOST HEAR
THE GREEDY WHEELS OF
PROF. CREEPY'S BRAIN
WHIRLING AND
RECORDING ALL OBJECTS
OF VALUE IN THIS
HOME!

HE IS UNAWARE
THAT SAHIB
WARBUCKS
IS FULLY
AWARE OF
HIS SHABBY
LITTLE PLOT
TO STRIP THIS
ROOM OF ITS
TREASURES!

I AM A HUMBLE MAN, MISTER
WARBUCKS, RAISED IN THE TRADITION
THAT HONESTY IS INDEED THE BEST
POLICY! OH, HOW I HAVE STRIVEN
TO INSTILL THE SIMPLE OLD-
FASHIONED VIRTUES INTO MY
SON'S MIND!

DAT'S ONE T'ING YOU
GOTTA ADMIT ABOUT MY
OLD MAN... HE NEVER
GIVES UP TRYIN'!

I'LL
BET!

IS SOMETHING
WRONG? I...(GASP)...FEAR IT
IS A SEIZURE! THE
DOCTOR WARNED ME
IT COULD...(GROAN)...
STRIKE AT ANY TIME....

MISTER WARBUCKS, IF YOU WOULD
PERMIT ME TO REST HERE AWHILE...
EVEN... OVERNIGHT! I AM SURE I
WILL BE IMPROVED BY THE
MORNING!

OF COURSE YOU'LL SPEND THE NIGHT
HERE! AND YOU, TOO, HONEST
TOM! I'M SURE YOU'LL WANT TO
BE NEAR YOUR FATHER IN HIS
AH... HOUR OF NEED?

IT WON'T EVEN TAKE AN HOUR... I
MEAN... SURE, WHAT'S A SON FOR
IF HE CAN'T GIVE HIS OLD MAN A
HELPIN'? HAND T' CARRY... I MEAN...
T' CURE WHAT'S AILIN' HIM!!

I'M SURE I'LL FEEL VASTLY
IMPROVED IN THE MORNING! I
SHALL NEVER FORGET YOUR
CHARITY, MISTER WARBUCKS!

WHAT THAT OLD CROOK'S
FORGETTIN'... IS THAT
CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME!

ARE!